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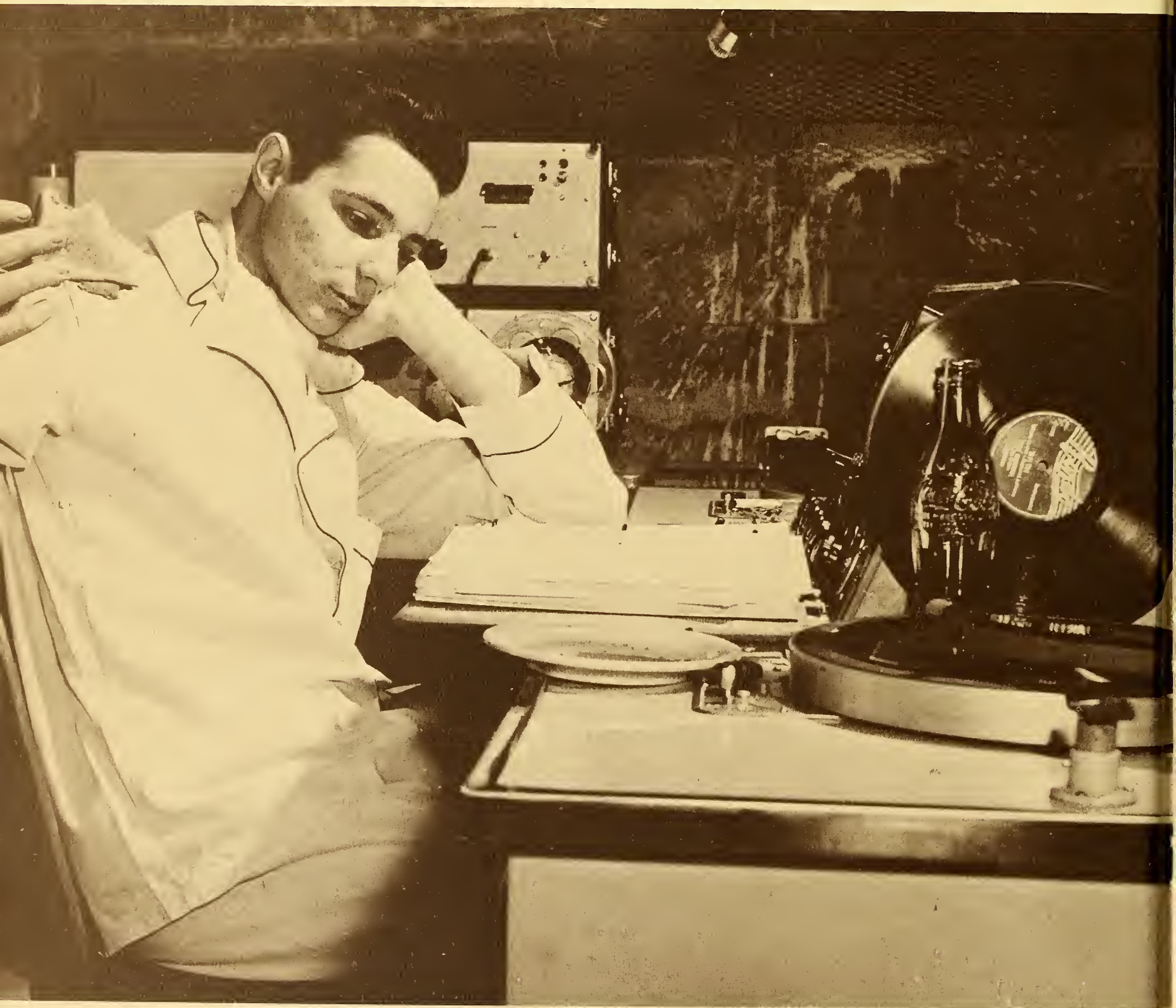
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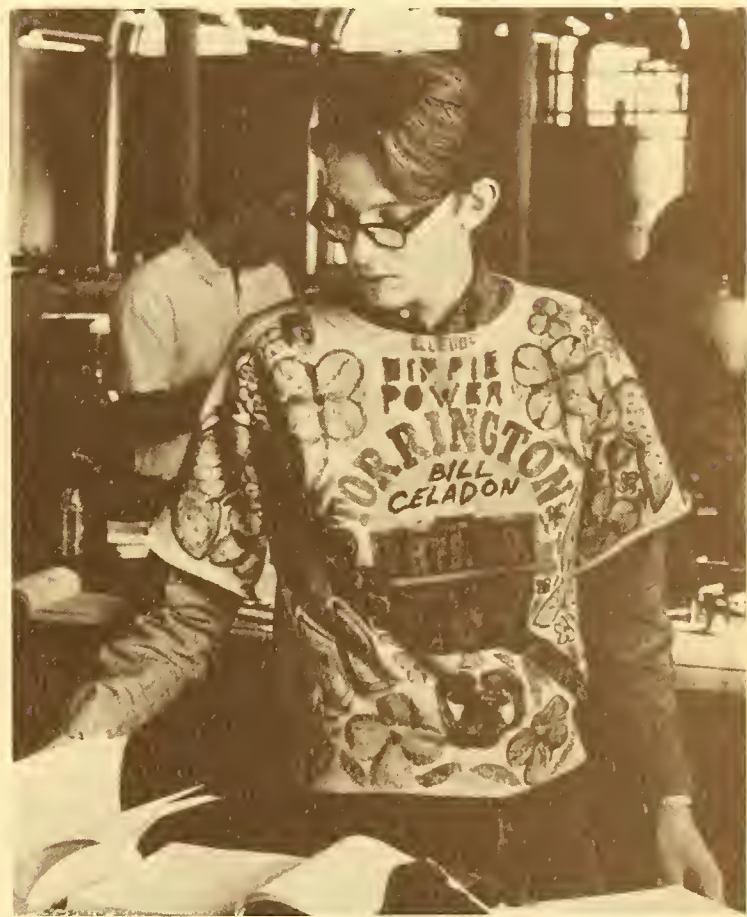
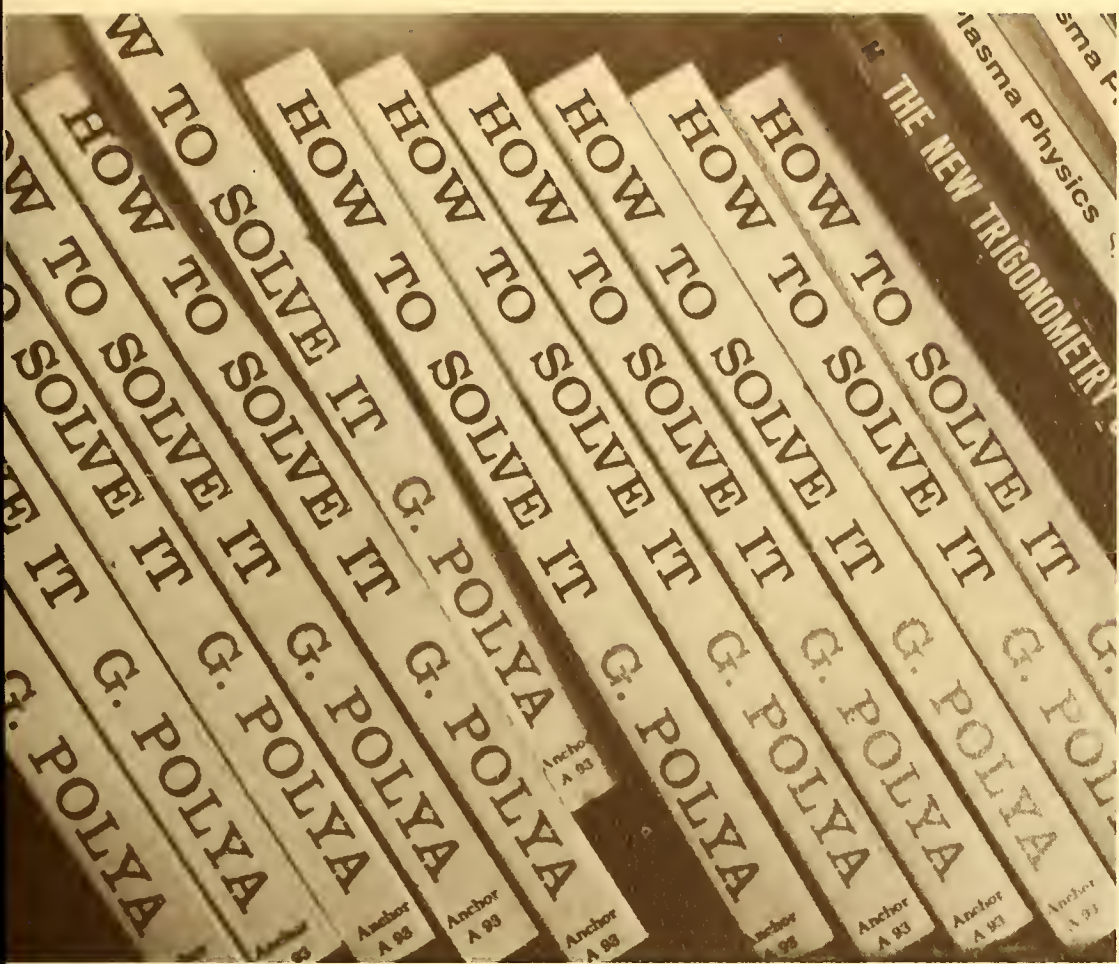
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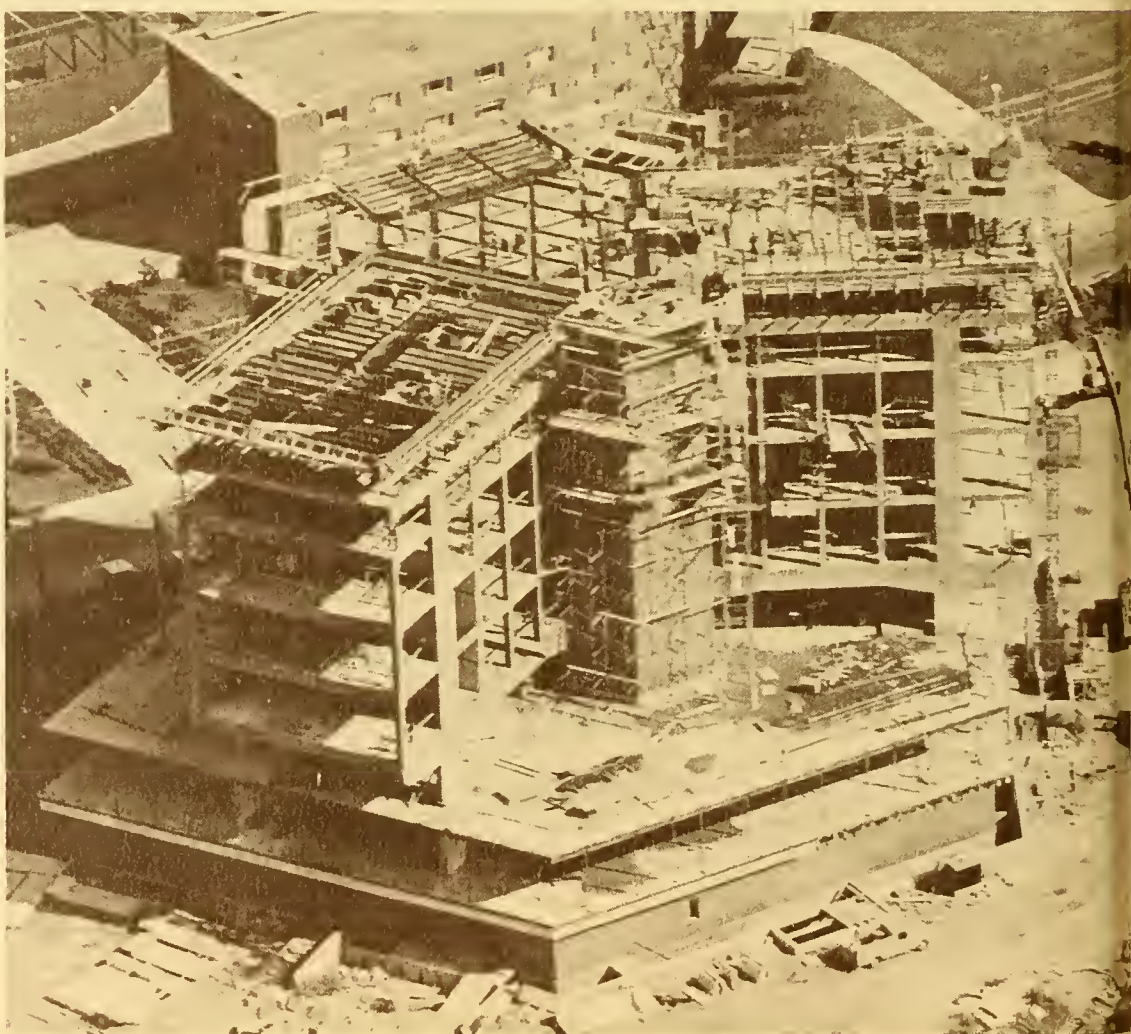
WLTi circa 1950.







A Tech Quiz – How many LTI subversives can you name?





A 55' dorm room.





WLTJ expands to stereo with the help of a 1700 watt antenna in 72'.



Remember when Spring Carnivals were sunny, crowded and on Textile Ave.



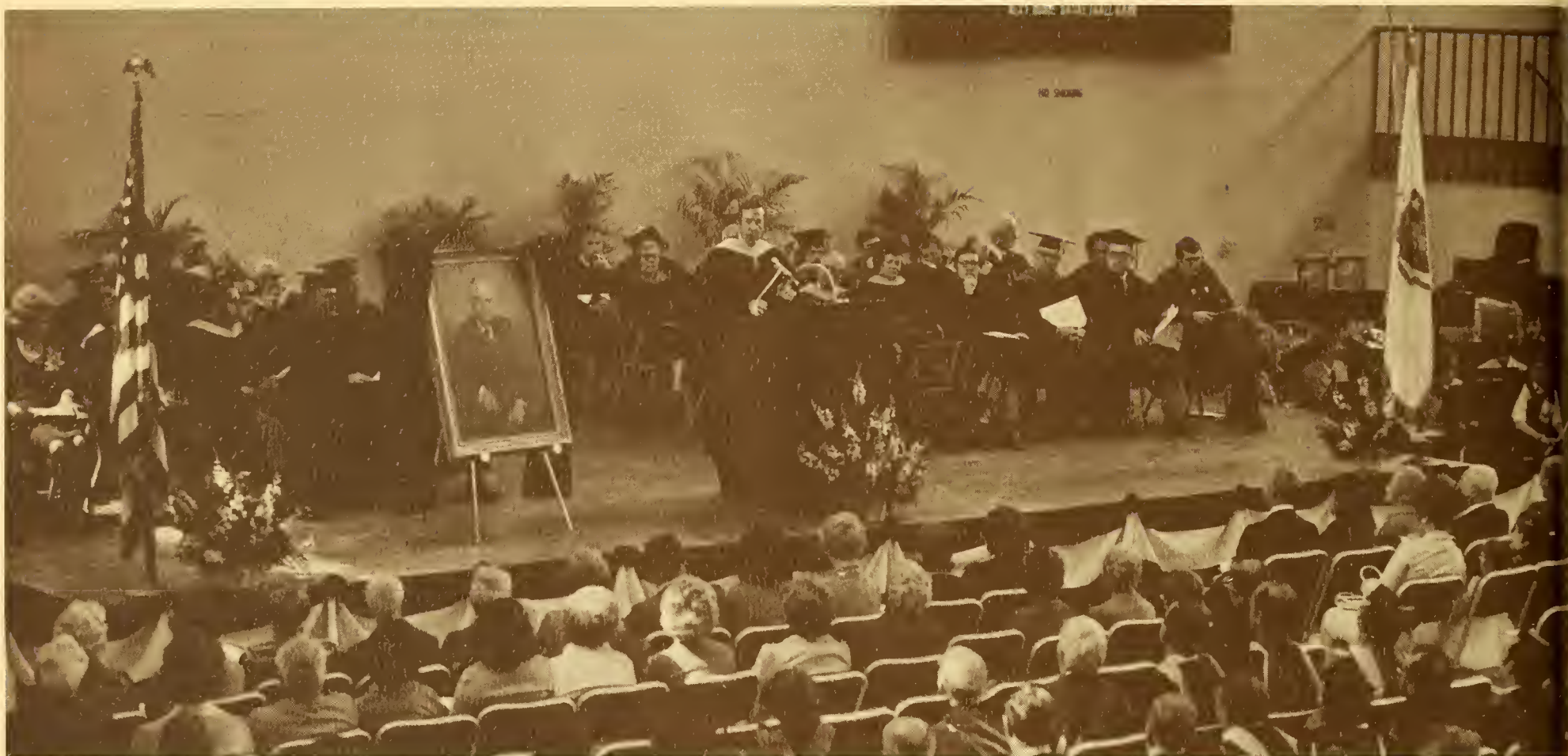
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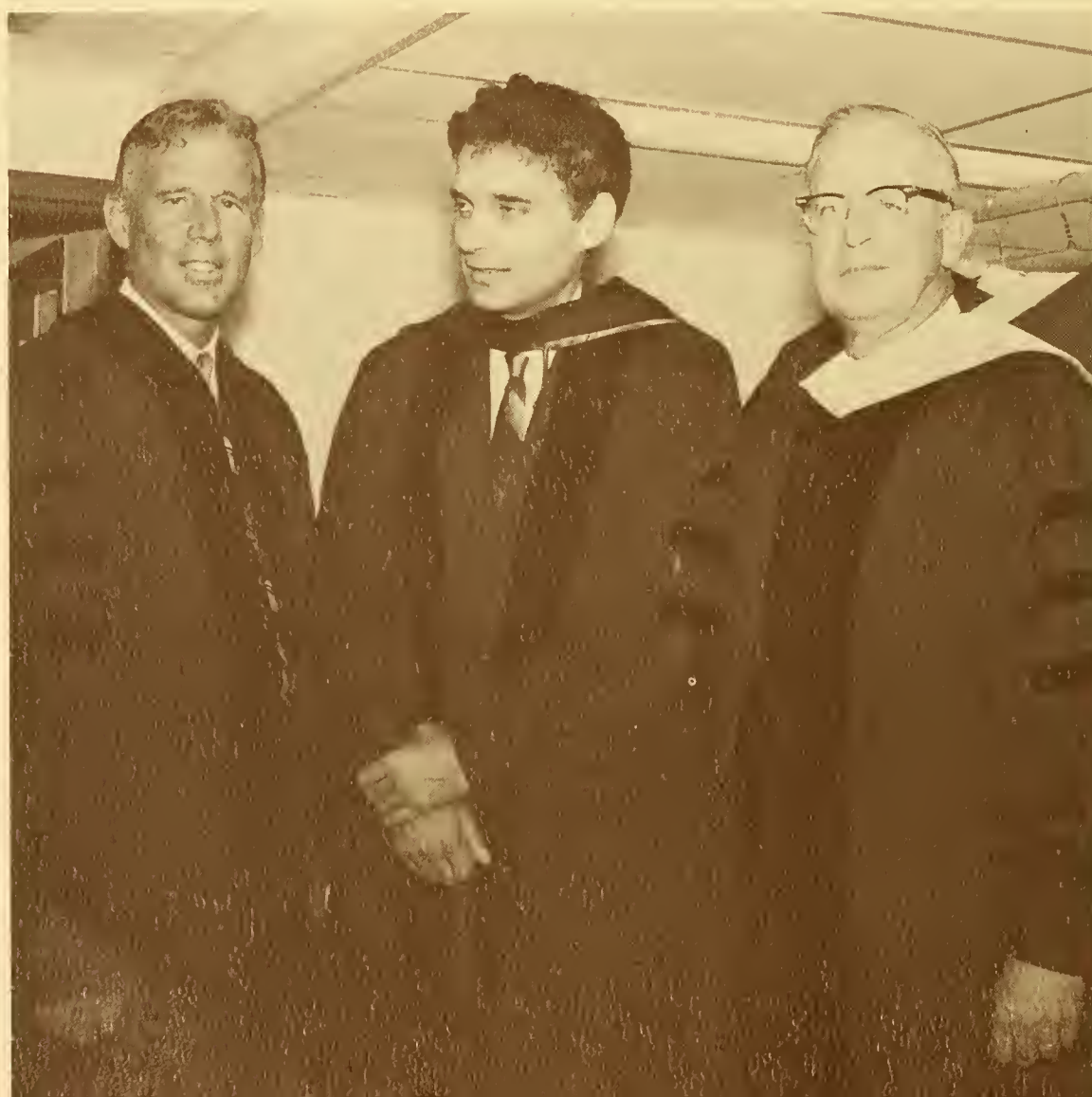


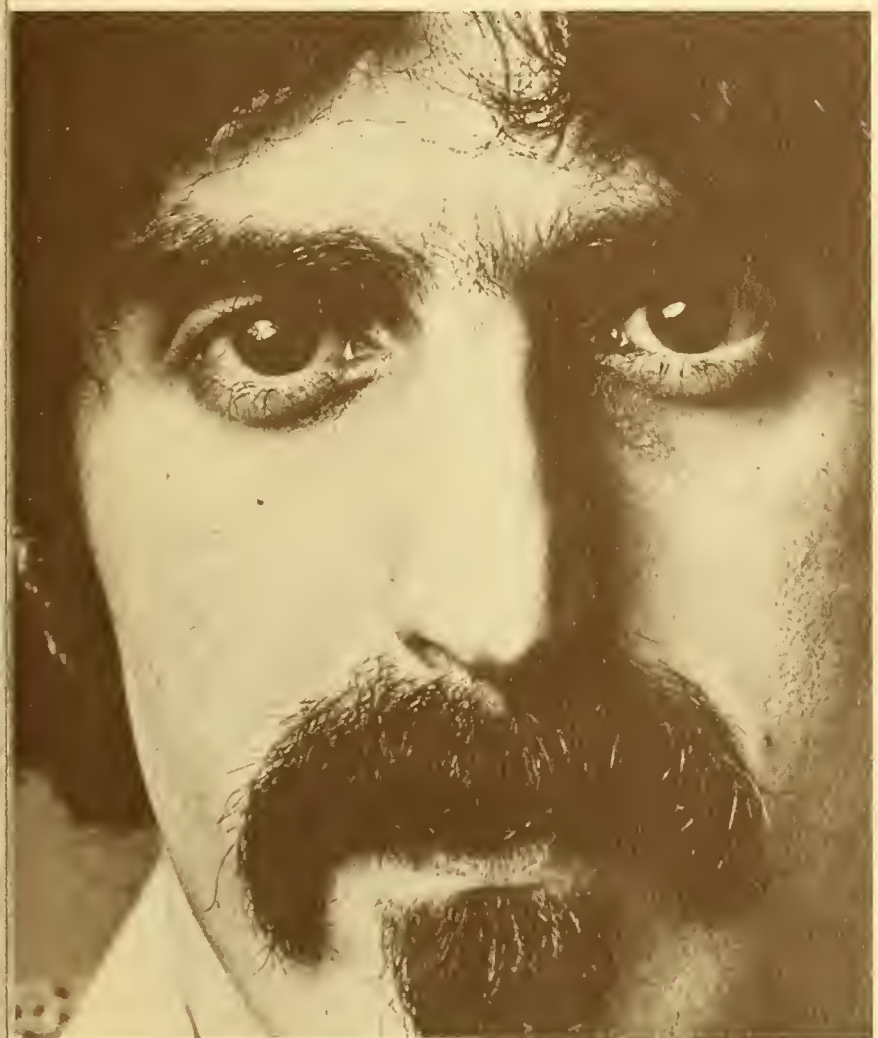
The Reactor becomes operative.

Olsen Hall dedication.



Gov. Sargent and Ralph Nader attend the 71' graduation.









Dean King becomes an "Honorary" member of the Class of 75 via green baseball cap.





Moods at Tech.







Two typical
Rat-checkers.

Hail, Hail, the gang's all here.

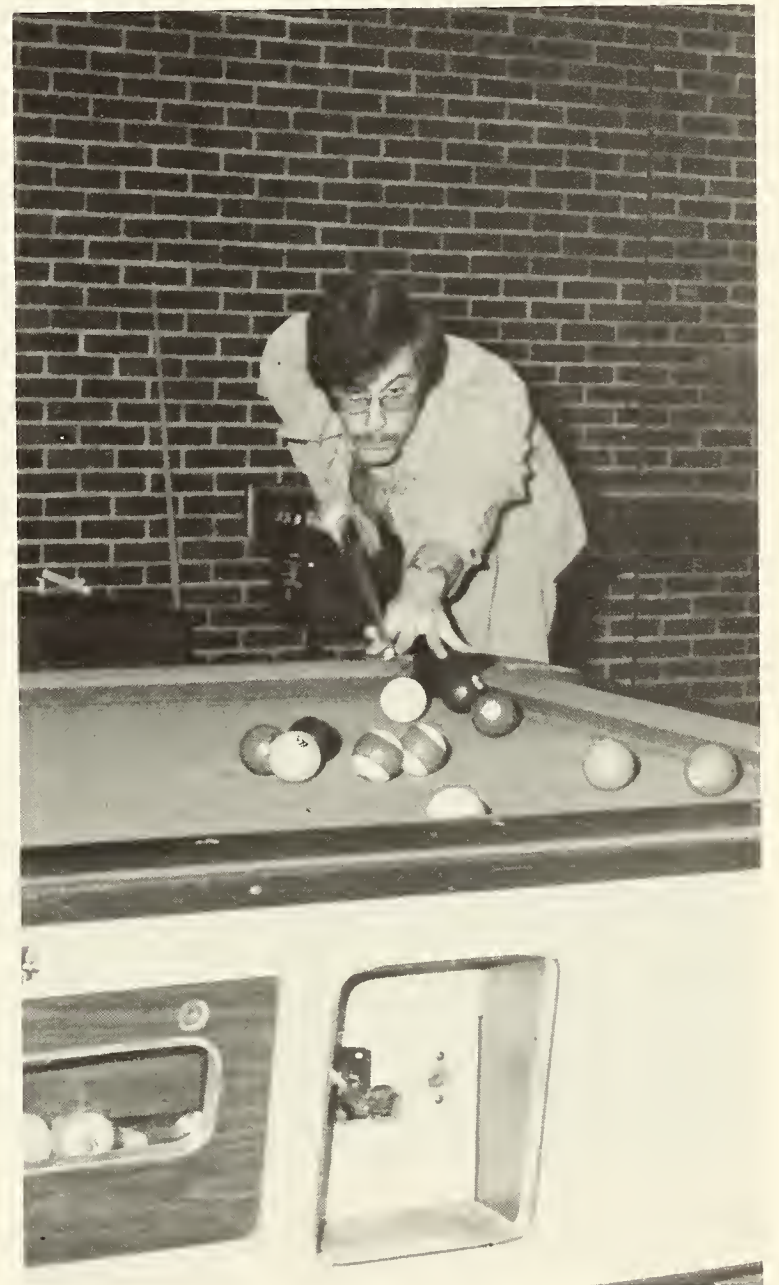
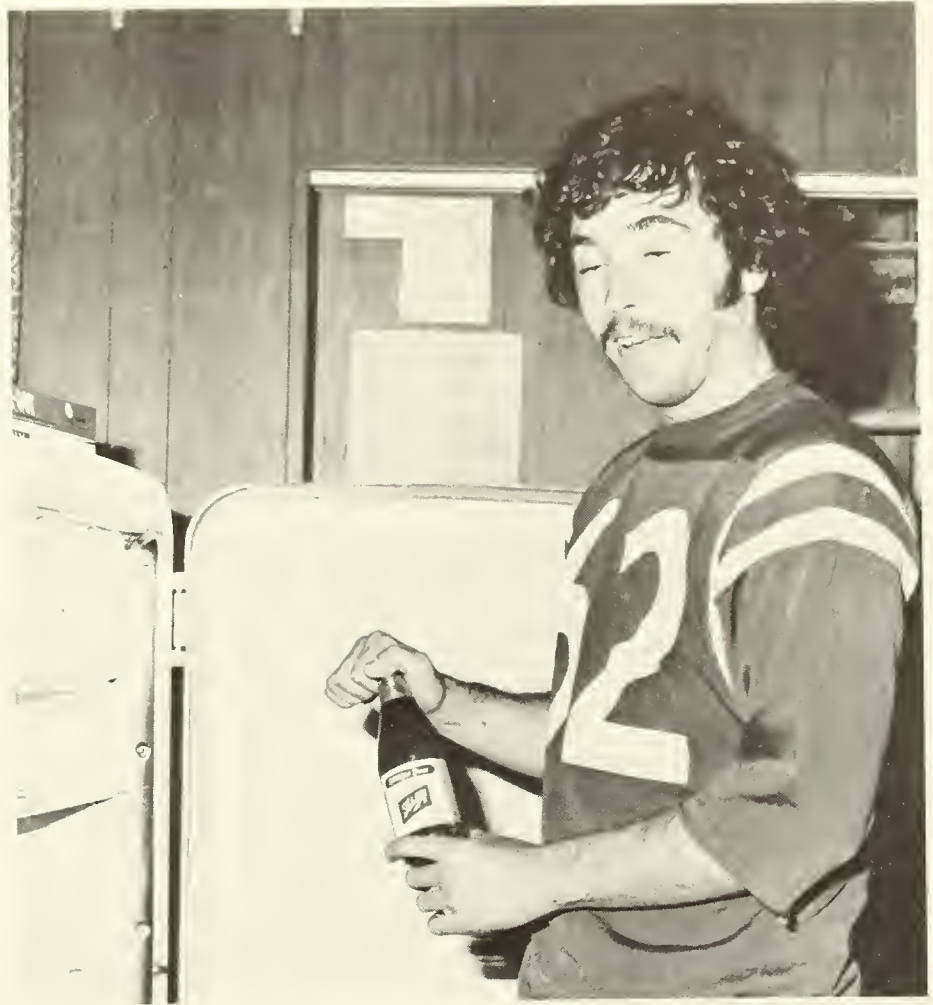


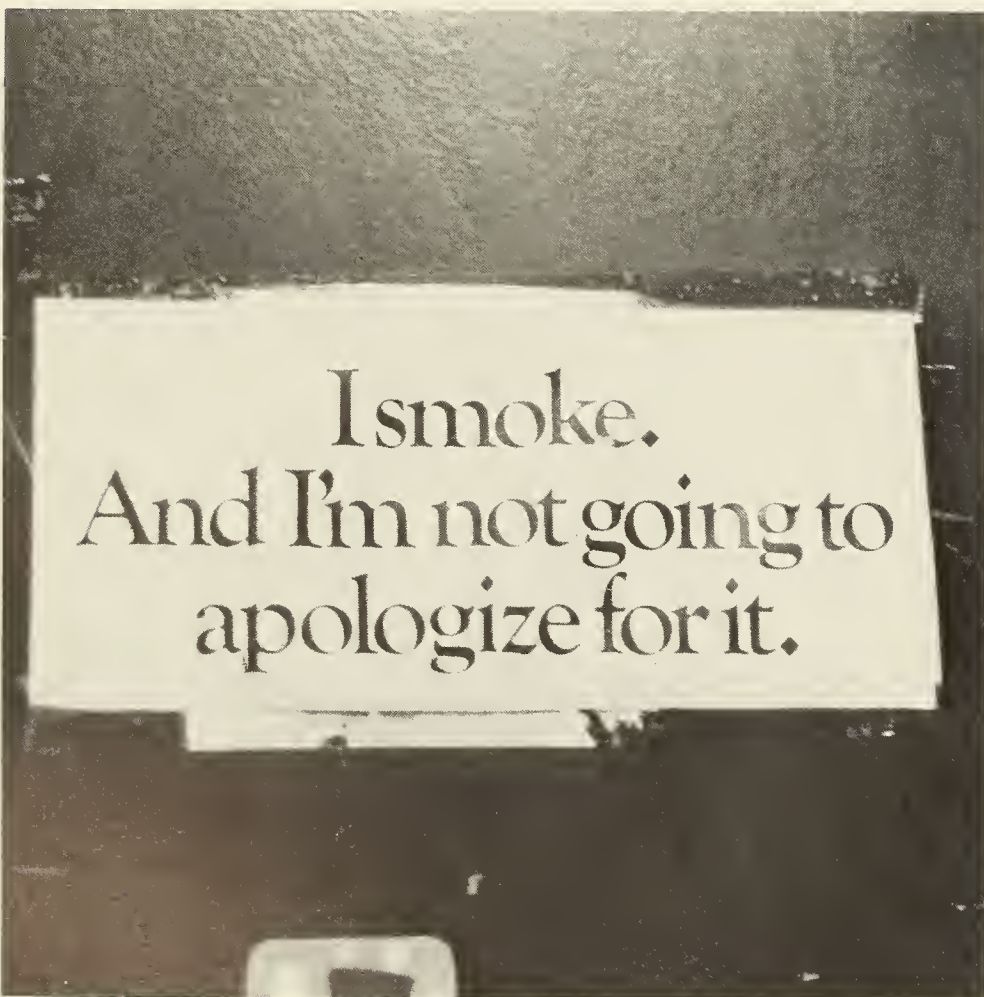


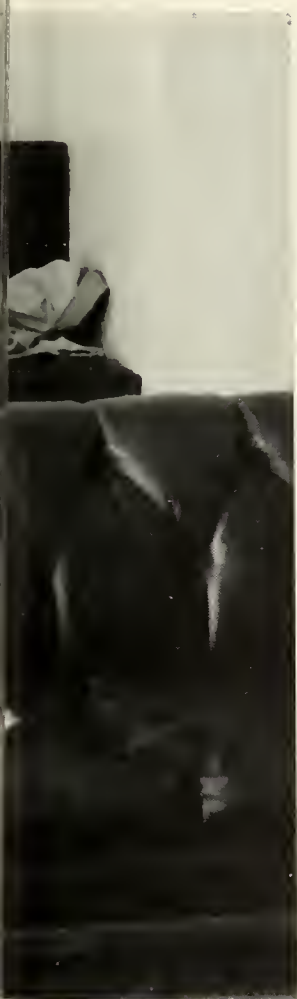


Bozo in the gameroom.

I have a cum of 3.98 and I owe it all to SICK Magazine.







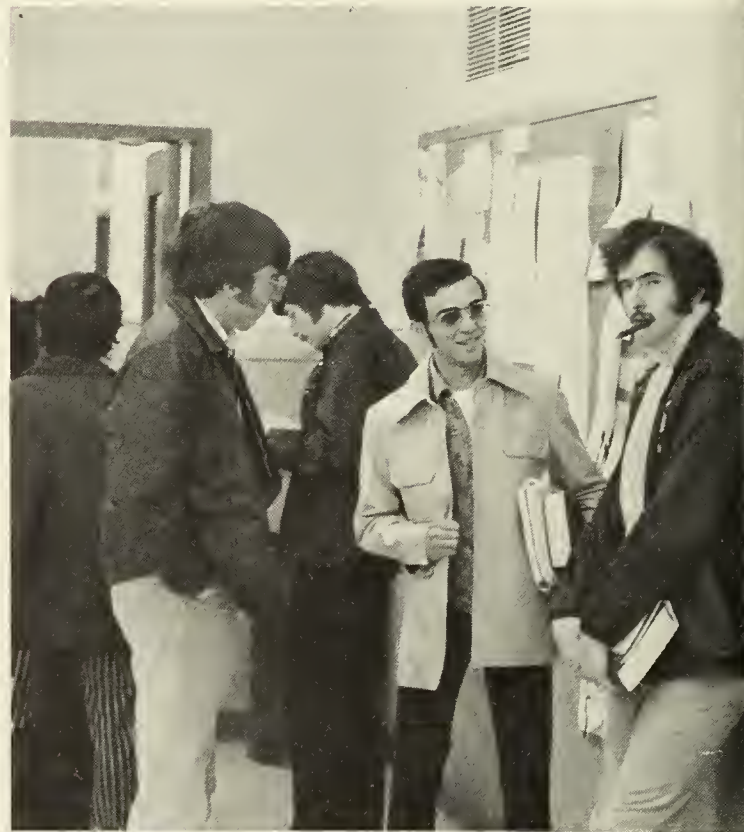
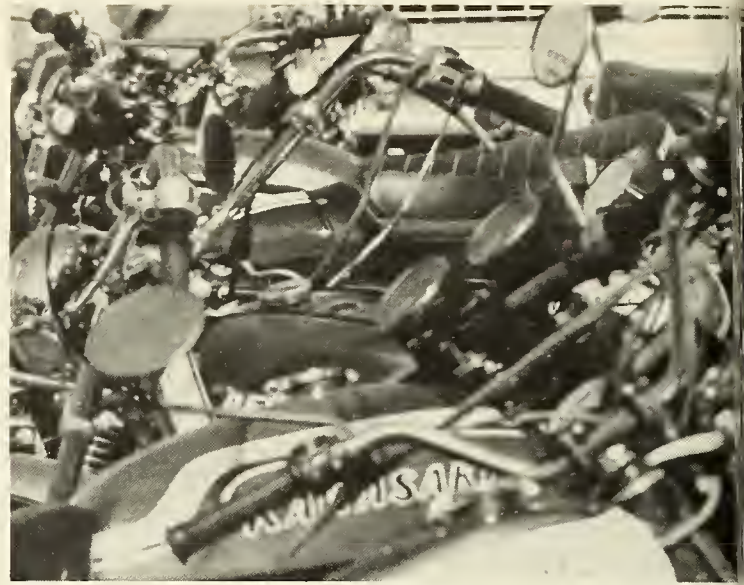




If I ruled the world . . .







Joe Cool here.

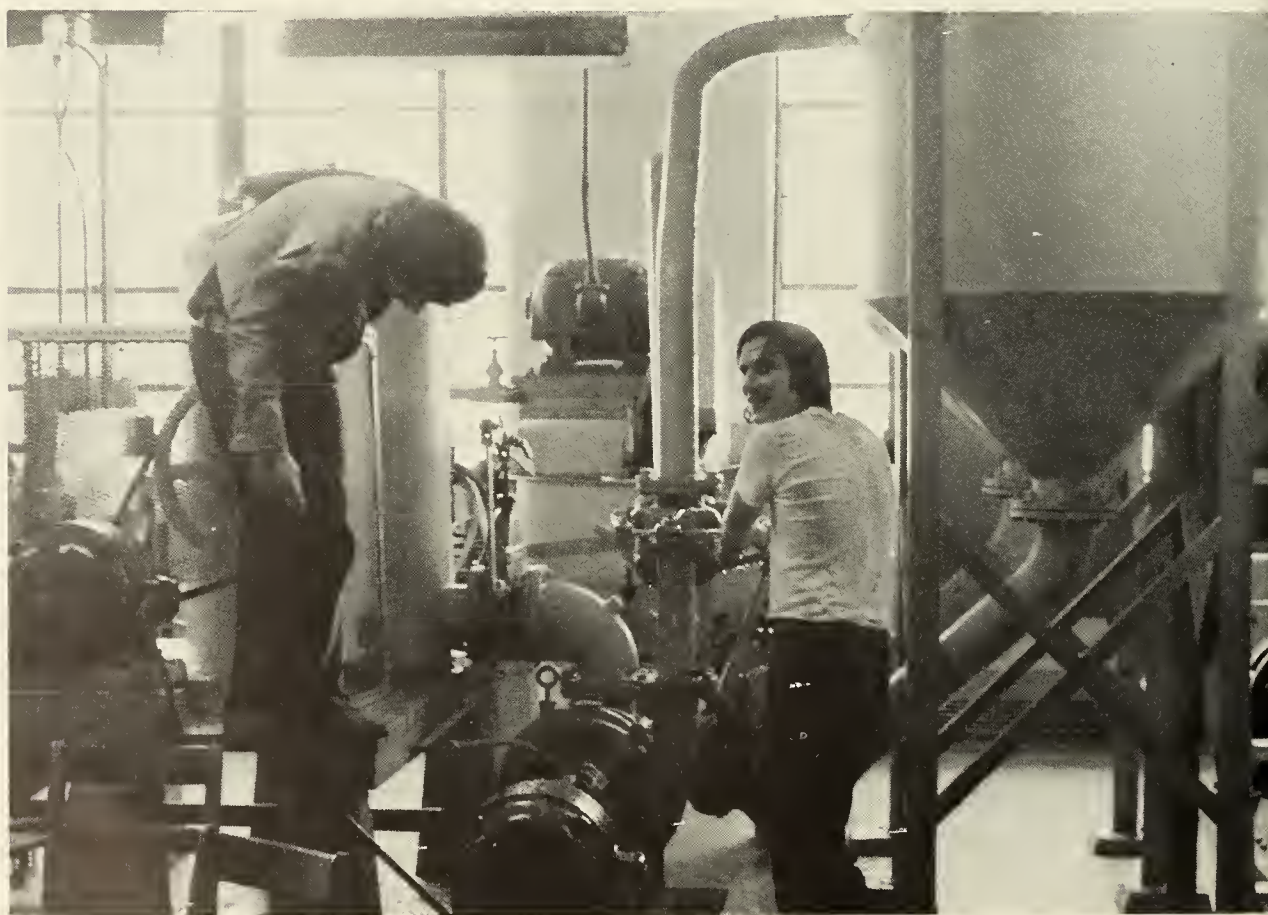




Donations anyone!









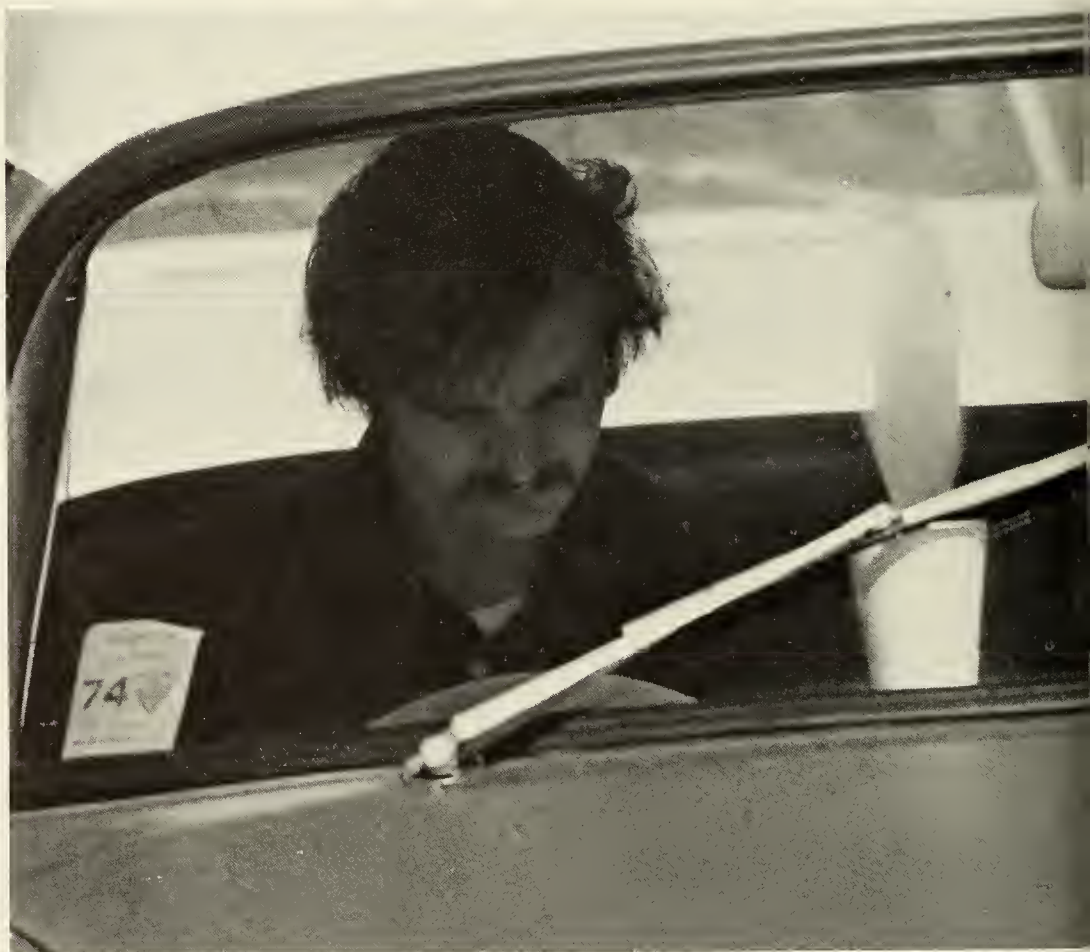
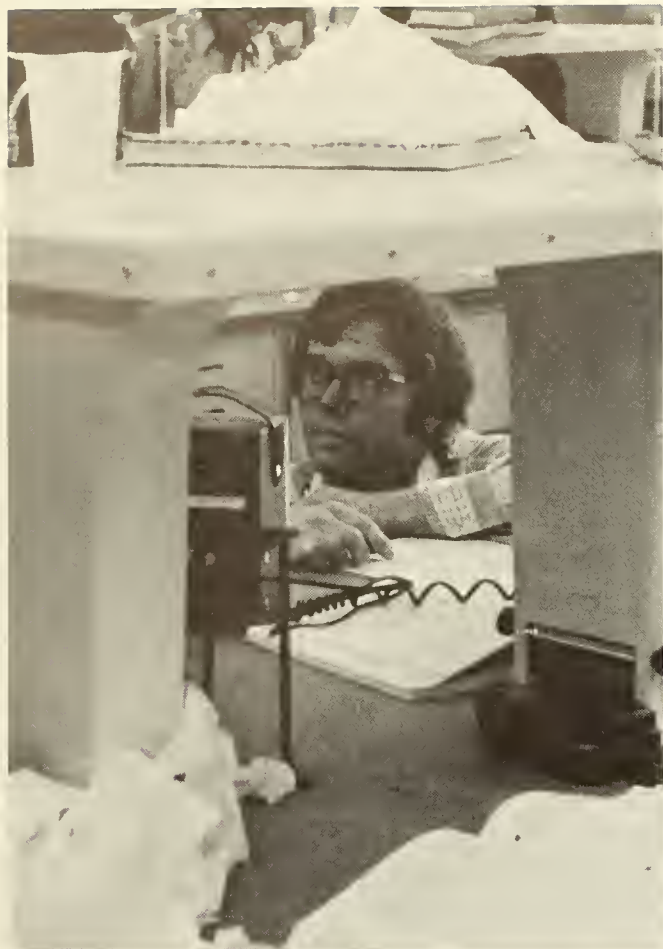


Get this guy away from me.





Who wants gum?





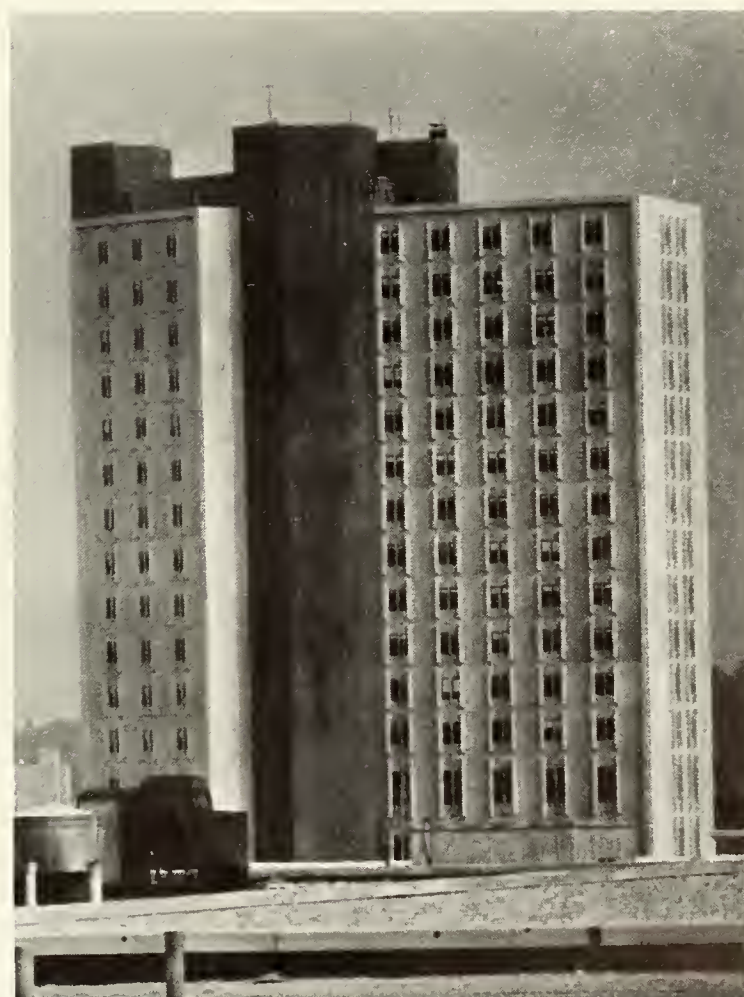


This is the biggest food fight we've ever seen.



I think I'm being ripped-off. Six beers for seven dollars sounds a little steep.

You're standing on my foot.



The Towering Fiasco

the text

Again this year, as in the past, the TEXT News Association has been the most active organization on campus. There were still the notorious Thursday night layouts, complete with pizza and assorted beverage. Nevertheless, the TEXT still magically appeared in the mailroom on Monday afternoons.

This year, the 55th in our history, was very special to all who served on the staff. It marked the final year of the TEXT News Association and Lowell Technological Institute. With the merger with the Advocate at Lowell State, a very successful University Newspaper is assured.

It's all over now. All of the copy has been counted and all of the pages have been laid out. Our work is done.





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Afro-American Society

The Afro-American Society is a club designed to promote unity and understanding among the Afro-American students of LTI-LSC. In the past, members of the Society have been involved in initiating, developing and running programs aimed at enhancing the academic prospects for Lowell teenagers as well as programs aimed at enhancing the success of minority students at LTI. Members of the Afro-American Society have taken an active role in all matters concerning Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity for women and minorities, and it has been largely due to their diligence that LTI has hired an Affirmative Action Officer.



Alpine Club

The Alpine Club is one of the most diversified organizations on campus. Our members include students who are interested in outdoor activities such as back-packing, canoeing, rock climbing and hiking. Club trips are run nearly every weekend during spring and fall. The winter schedule consists of snow shoeing, cross country skiing and ice climbing trips along with our annual assault of the icy slopes of Mt. Washington. Our trips are planned to include as much variety as possible. For example, in October of "74", we held a beginners' climb, the infamous goofer trip to Mt. Katahdin, a weekend of caving in Knox, New York and rock climbs at Cathedral and White Horse ledges. Membership in the Alpine Club allows a student to be informed of all club trips during the school year and also during the summer vacation. We also permit members to borrow club equipment at no charge. The Alpine Club is one of the few clubs where a student really has the freedom to plan activities that interest himself and others.

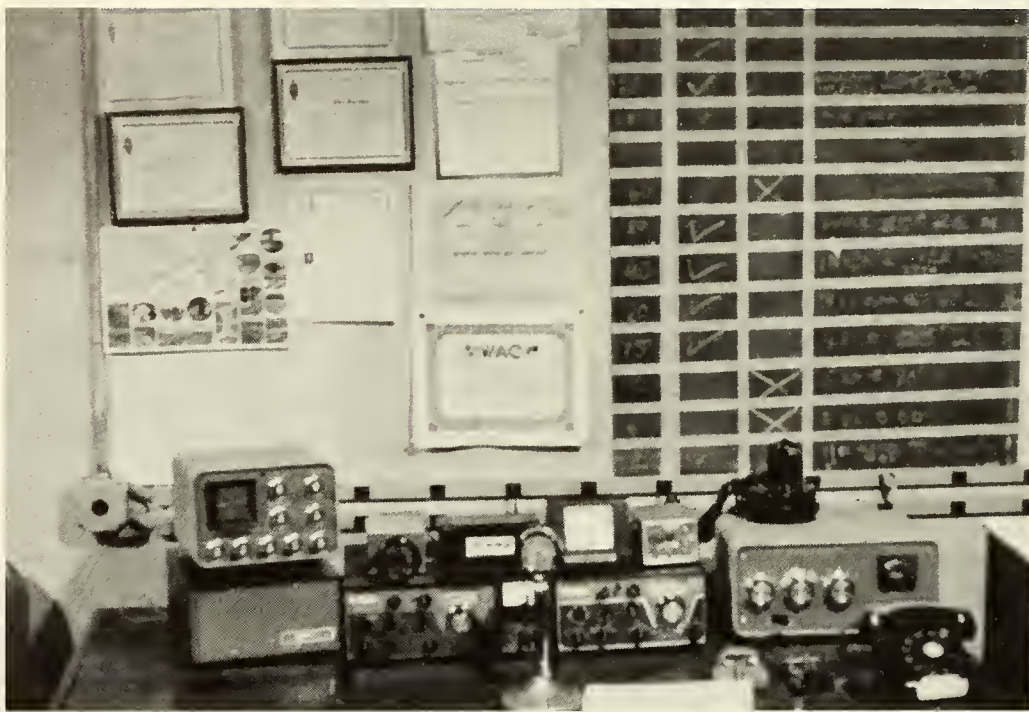
President	Craig Martin
Vice President	Rich Adams
Treasurer	Doug Abbott
Equipment Man	Jim Beaupre

American Society of Civil Engineers

Established in 1970, the LTI Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has taken great steps forward in arousing the interest, enthusiasm and participation of its members. Boasting a membership of well over one hundred, members are exposed to various aspects of the Civil Engineering field through regular meetings at which guest lectures present the newest of construction technique or current engineering practices, often with the complement of slides and films. Field trips to local projects are among the activities of the Society whereby members get an on-site tour of projects under construction or in operation. On the social side, the Society sponsors annual outings at which members, faculty, and alumni get together over good talk and good brew. Through these academic and social functions, the Society attempts to instill in its members a sense of professionalism that it hopes will help prepare each member for that day when he will become a Civil Engineer.

President	John Markiewicz
Vice President	Nicholas Artimovich
Secretary	Walter Moquin
Treasurer	Martin Kelly

Amateur Radio Club



American Institute of Chemical Engineers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a nationally recognized organization which currently has 98 members. Our main function is to introduce the world of professional Chemical Engineering to all members. Some of our methods are informal lectures, films, plant trips and seminars.

In September of our first semester, we offered a luncheon which introduced the interested future members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to the entire staff of the Chemical Engineering Department of Lowell Technological Institute along with our officers. Next semester, we plan to have a field trip to an oil refinery plant for two days in New Jersey.

Our activities which promote social interaction include an annual banquet which is held in the beginning of December, and an outing, held in the spring. In addition to this is an Open House in the Chemical Engineering Department which stimulates interest for prospective freshmen.

At this time, we would like to say that the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has one of the most active organizations and has the potential to be the most active organization.

We would like to thank everyone for their time and patience in helping with the organization.

President	James Wagner
Vice President	Richard Shobaken
Secretary	Donald Baker
Treasurer	Brian Tower
Faculty Advisor	John Walkinshaw



Chinese Students' Circle



The Chinese Students' Circle was established in 1967 to render assistance to the newcoming students at Tech and to promote the social lives of the Chinese students on campus. In recent years, we have American members as well as Chinese members taking part in many of the sport and social events. We are looking forward to a more prosperous circle next year.

President	Norbert Man Chang Ng
Vice President	Clement Yin Ling Cheung
Secretary	Peter Yip Hing Ma
Treasurer	Richard K. Leung



Circle K



Long associated with Kiwanis and the Key Club, Circle K is a part of a tri-generation of men, women, boys and girls who pride themselves in the service they perform for their school and or community.

Whether helping the Lowell Kiwanis put on a Radio Auction for charity, pushing a bathtub around town for Multiple Sclerosis, picking up student litter on campus or putting on a Christmas Party for children away from home, we pride ourselves in the fraternal aspect that we're all brothers and the best way to show it is to get involved, especially with people who need our help.

Special appreciation this year go towards the following seniors who have, since their freshmen year, served faithfully in a club which takes great pride in saying they were members: Stan Molignano, Tom Crohan, Steve Johnson and Ed Dunbar.

Best wishes to the entire Senior Class in their endeavor to reach their final ambition, whatever that may be.



Armenian Student Organization



Hang Gliding Club

The hang gliding club got off to a good start last September. Interest in this new sport was overwhelming. Over one hundred students came to the first meeting. Soon the club charter was drawn, and the first club officers were elected. The President is Steve Pearson, Vice president is Jim Guertin, Secretary Cindy Burhans and the Treasurer is Jim Martin.

The club itself has two kites, along with various members who have their own. Club members learned to fly slowly at local places such as Nushoba Valley and Groton Country Club, always stressing safety. One of the highlights of the year would have been the trip to the cape if the weather had not interfered.

The club now boasts of several experienced flyers. Four of these flyers represented the club in a competition meet at Mt. Cranmore Ski resort where they gained a considerable amount of experience. Some of the more adventurous members have flown off the top of such places as Mt. Whittier, Mt. Rowe, Fourile beach, and have soared the cliffs of Mt. Tam. The club is looking forward to an even more adventurous and prosperous new year. New members are always invited.

Hillel

The Hillel Foundation, although it is structured on the basis of Judaism and the Jewish way of life, welcomes students of all faiths.

The objective behind Hillel is two-fold: to educate students about the Jewish way of life on both a religious and cultural level; and to interact with other collegiate Hillels, as well as the Jewish community in social, cultural and religious activities.

As a new organization, our plans for the future are to have guest speakers, films and social gatherings with other colleges as well as within the University of Lowell.

President Amy Bernstein (LSC)

Vice-President David Golden (LTI)

Treasurer Mark Cohen (LTI)

Secretary Judy Cagan (LSC)

MALTI

The members of the Math Club, both from Tech and State, are finally being heard. This year they organized a guest-lecture and seminar "Opportunity Day" which presented the options available to the math major in statistics, quality control, actuarial science and the Environmental Protection Agency. There are also plans to offer a telecommunications "mini computer" demonstration, speakers from various agencies in this area, and a first-time outing this spring. Any student from Tech or State is urged to join this club and participate in its functions. Come to the Math Department and see us.

Inter Dormitory Council



A desire to decide on the future, especially in dormitory matters. A chance to demonstrate that some residents do recognize the needs of their fellow residents. A will to try to effect what is best for the dormitory resident.

These are the basic operating principles of the Inter Dormitory Council. The Council is made up of the dormitory representatives that were elected in each dormitory. They meet to discuss issues that effect all of us.

This will be a good year, because finally the I.D.C. will blossom forth as a true representative of the dormitory residents.

Though we were forced out of consideration concerning the food play, much remains — maintenance, security and general dormitory life are all in need of improvement.

For the future we hope to carry on, to continue to climb to find recognition, and to hopefully reach a respected status. With the help of all dormitory residents, we will succeed!!



Pershing Rifles



Pershing Rifles is a military organization founded for the purpose of producing men and officers of distinguishable stature. This purpose is fulfilled not only through a disciplined program of military procedure, but also through the establishment of an intangible, dominant feeling of brotherhood.

This union joins students of all religions, beliefs and manners into a solid mass of integrity and prominence. Here, in this unit, the qualities of leadership are instilled in the individual. Self confidence and assurance are developed, preparing the student for the responsibilities of an officer.

Now, Pershing Rifles is not all military doings. During the semester, many parties and social events are held for both the pledges and the brothers. The purpose of these gatherings is to instill and nurture the brotherhood of Pershing Rifles. Each pledge learns to conduct himself in a military manner. Here he has a chance to develop and assert his military and leadership qualities. At the end of ten weeks all the pledges who have successfully "made it" attend a semi-formal dance at Fort Devens for a night of gala enjoyment.

And at the present there are 20 active brothers in Squadron N-12. Though comparatively small in size, our Squadron has compiled a most impressive record. In the past three years, Lowell Tech Pershing Rifles have engaged in 12 drill competitions with schools all over the East Coast. It has placed first in four of these meets and has taken an accumulation of 20 trophies.

The Players

Lowell Thespian Infirmary
Lowell, Ma.
4/1/75

To: Zeke
From: The Zookeeper
Subject: Conditions at the Zoo.

Concerning your letter of the 4th, conditions here at the Zoo have taken a turn for the better. Some of the inmates who escaped at the end of last year have been mailed back to us and we found one of our keepers who had been lost in the wilds of Winchester for several months.

In addition to many very nice belts, wallets, potholders and birch bark canoes, the inmates have managed to produce four plays so far this year. Since a number of inmates attempted to escape by flooding the theater during our last play, everyone is being punished by being forced to produce more plays or to be sent to bed without supper.

Well, that is about all I am allowed to tell you sir, if you wish for more information I suggest that you attend one of our performances and question our keepers yourself.

Sincerely,
MRN

p.s. I have included some pictures of a few of our inmates at work. Don't let their appearance fool you, they are harmless and not to be considered dangerous.

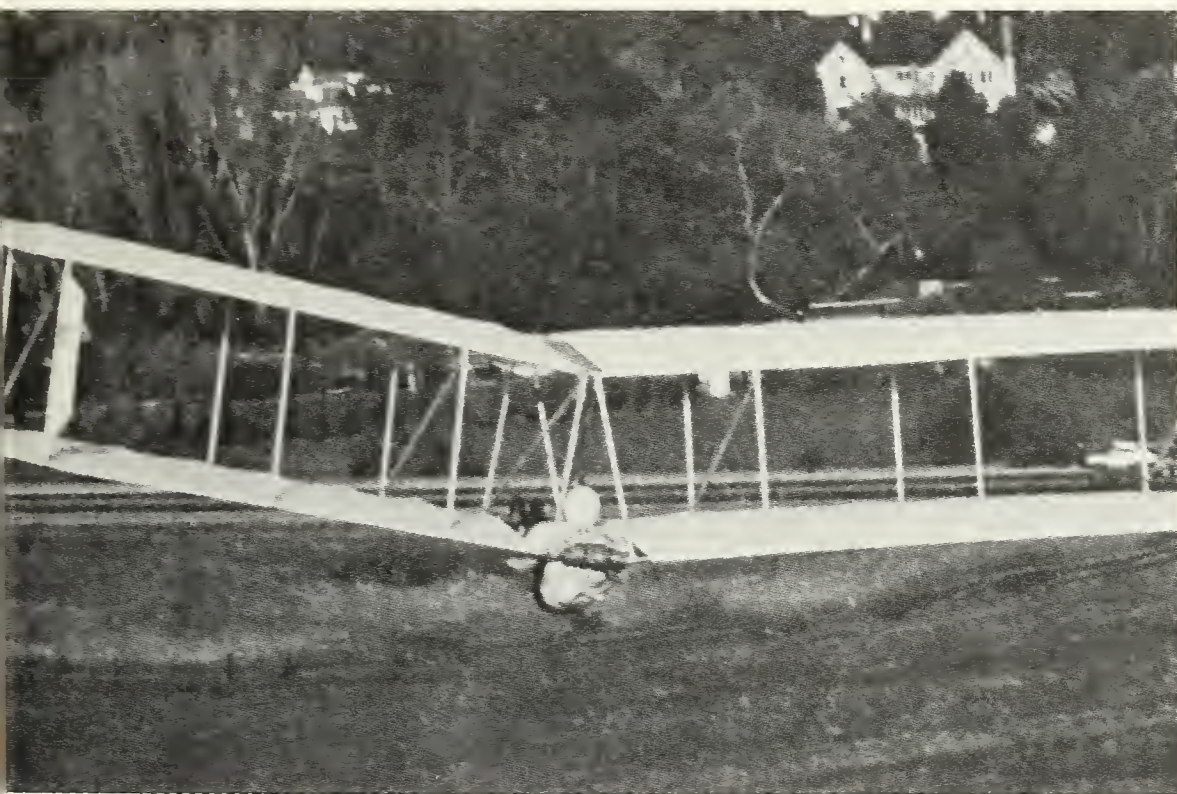


Skysurfing Club



The Skysurfing Club is a new club started during the fall of 1974. The response to the club was great and by semester break the club had built six kites and up to forty five members had flown.

Lowell Tech is the first New England college with a skysurfing club. The Club looks forward to more colleges joining the sport and having competition between clubs.



Society for the Advancement of Management

This year SAM has made substantial gains in their strive for professionalism. SAM, aware of the needs of the community, has developed a program responsive to those needs. The program included the successful Seminar Series on Motivation for students and local managers and the equally successful Career Day Off Campus, an opportunity for students to get acquainted with a career of their choice. SAM also worked with the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce to develop a program to guide students in their careers. SAM is not all business and no play. We got together on many occasions to play games — management games that is.

LTI Students' Wives Club

The Lowell Tech Students' Wives Club was organized in January of 1962. With the purpose of providing an opportunity for students' wives to meet each other, to share problems unique to the student's wife, to promote friendship and to make available to LTI couples numerous forms of entertainment which are planned within the means of every member.

Membership is open to full-time undergraduates and graduate students' wives. Occupations vary from that of housewife and mother to professional women.

Sports Car Club



TAPPI



The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry is a technical society organized for the development and dissemination of knowledge on the technology of pulp paper and converted paper products. It is much more than this to every individual member. To some it is the prime mean of continuing their education and storing knowledge on paper technology. To many it is an opportunity for fellowship with those sharing common professional interests and goals and to others it is a means to serve the industry and the profession. To all, it is a vital international technical society.

Veterans Club



The Veterans Club was organized, primarily, to help the incoming veteran adjust from the military to the academic life. It provides a place for him in the academic community, while also affording him some measure of social activity. The average veteran, because of his age and marital status, cannot be considered an average student; such as, he is in need of a place that is uncommon when compared to the average college organization. The Veterans Club is such an organization fulfilling the veterans special needs and interests.

Just as important to the Vet, the club also provides him with information regarding benefits from both the state and federal governments and assistance in obtaining those benefits. Coupled together, these benefits make the Veterans Club financially, academically and socially beneficial to all veterans at Tech.



WLTJ



WLTJ is one of the Fastest and largest growing volunteer organizations on campus. Created as the broadcast division of the Audio-Visual Society, WLTJ went on the air in 1973 with minimum facilities, located in the basement of Eames Hall. The station operated on an All carrier current of 650 khz, with a potential audience of a few hundred. Today WLTJ broadcasts from modern and highly equiped studios located on the ground floor of the Alumni Memorial Library. The station has an effective power of 1.7 kwatts, stereo, operating on the FM frequency of 91.5 Mhz. The potential audience is rated close to one million listerner. WLTJ brings the LTI community as well as the greater Lowell area public-affairs programs from 8 AM to 3 PM. From 3 PM on, the station provides the best in noncommercial, progressive rock music. WLTJ is always looking for people interested in helping the station serve the institute and the community.

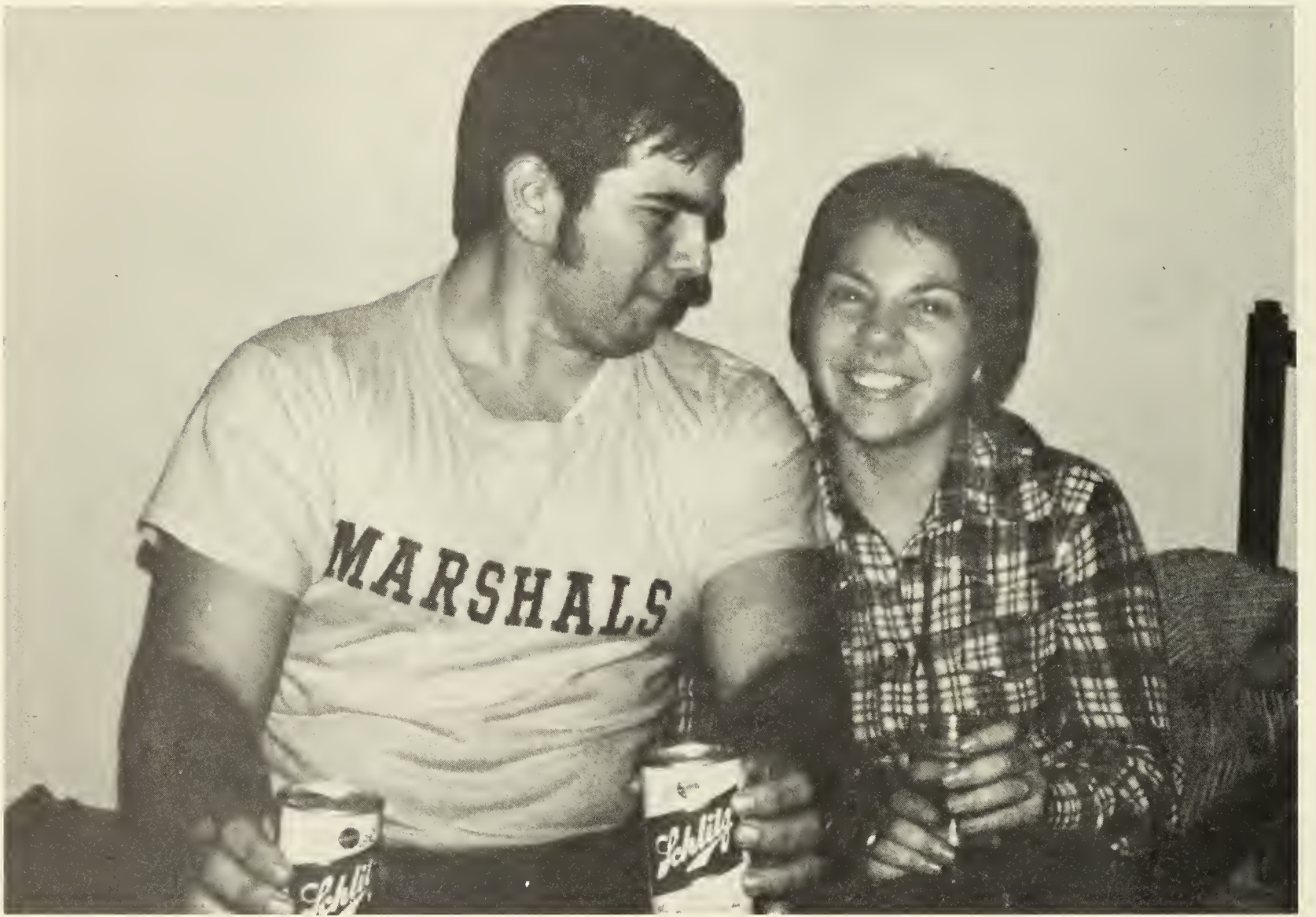
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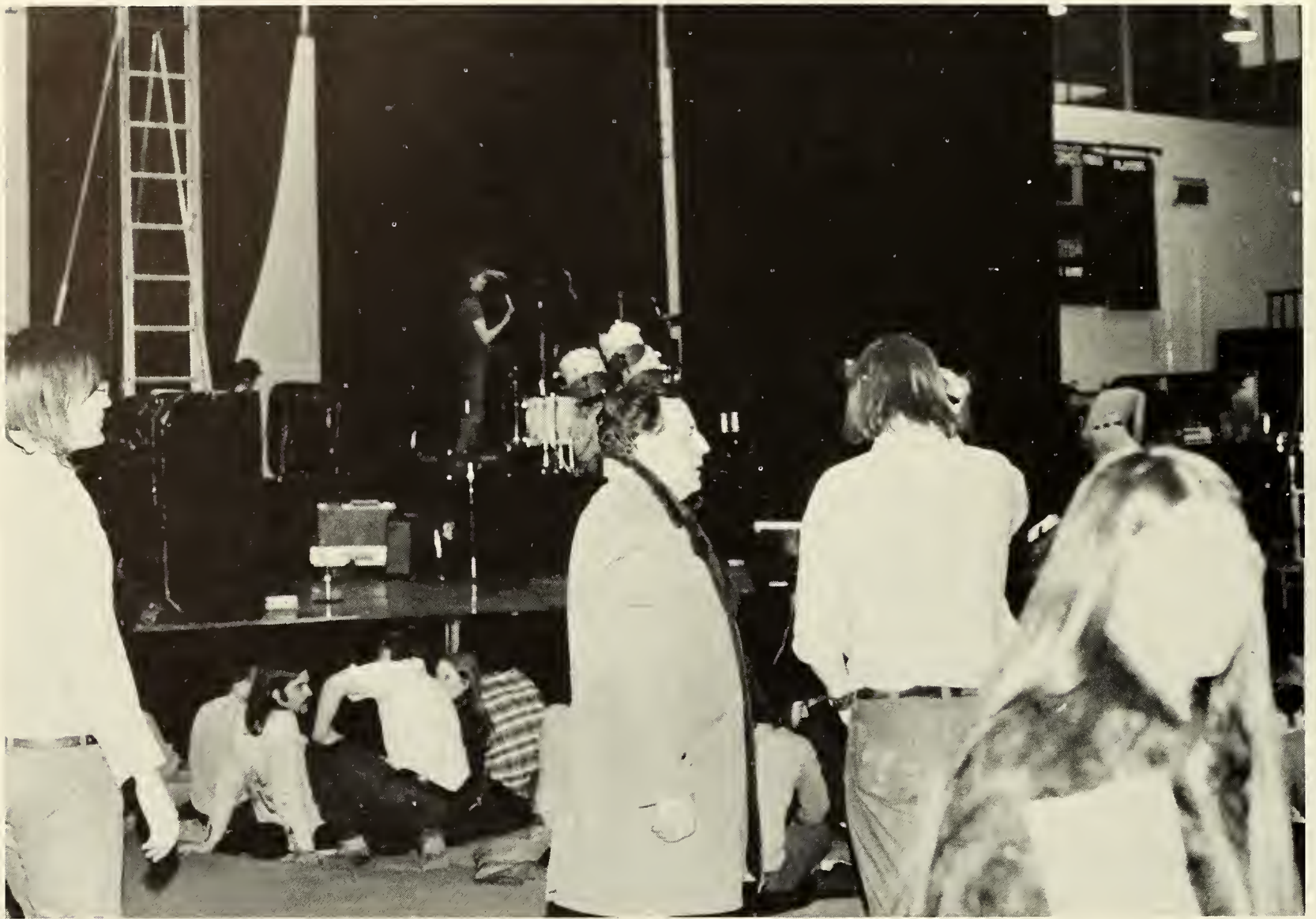






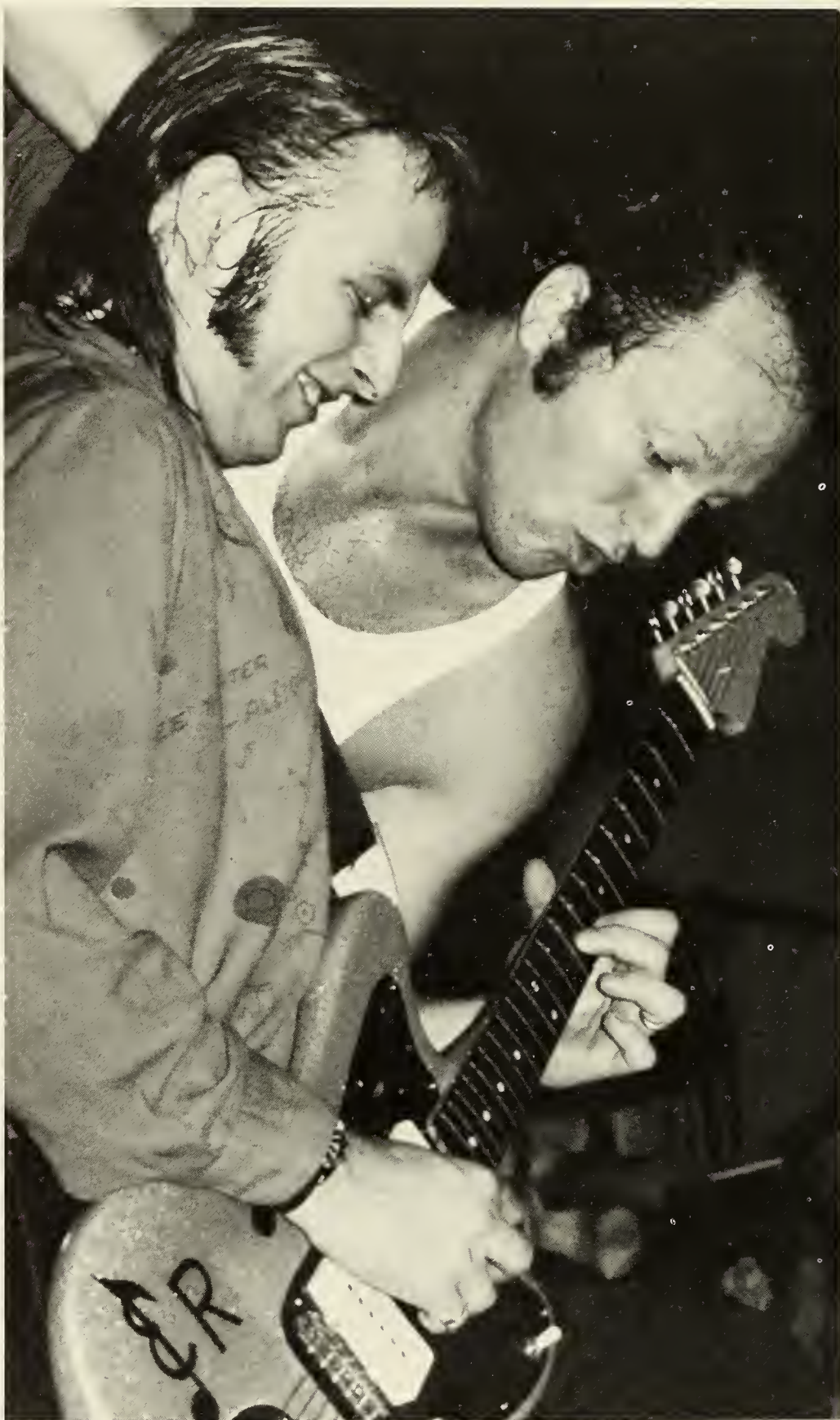
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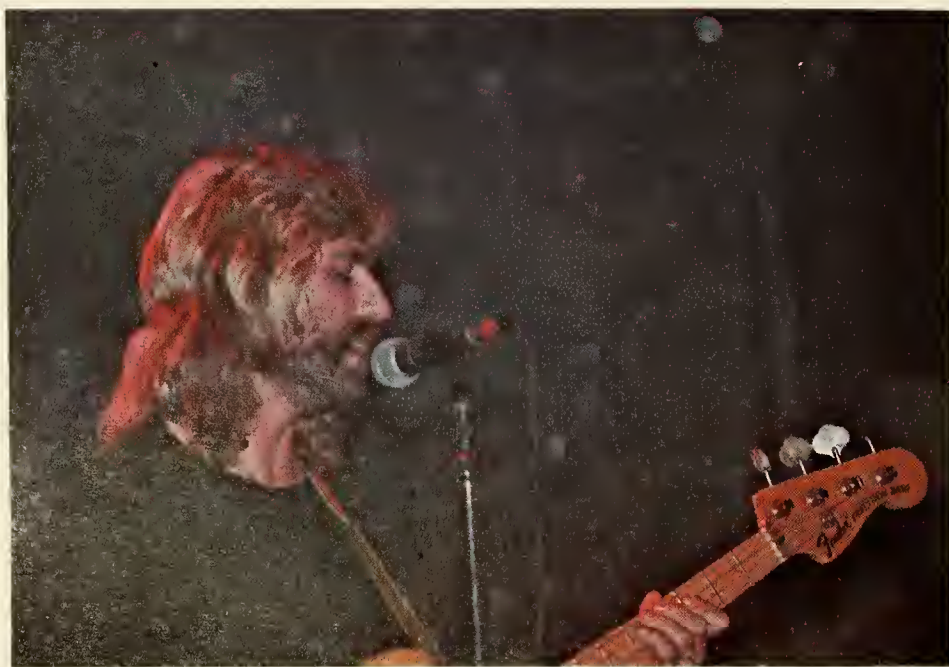




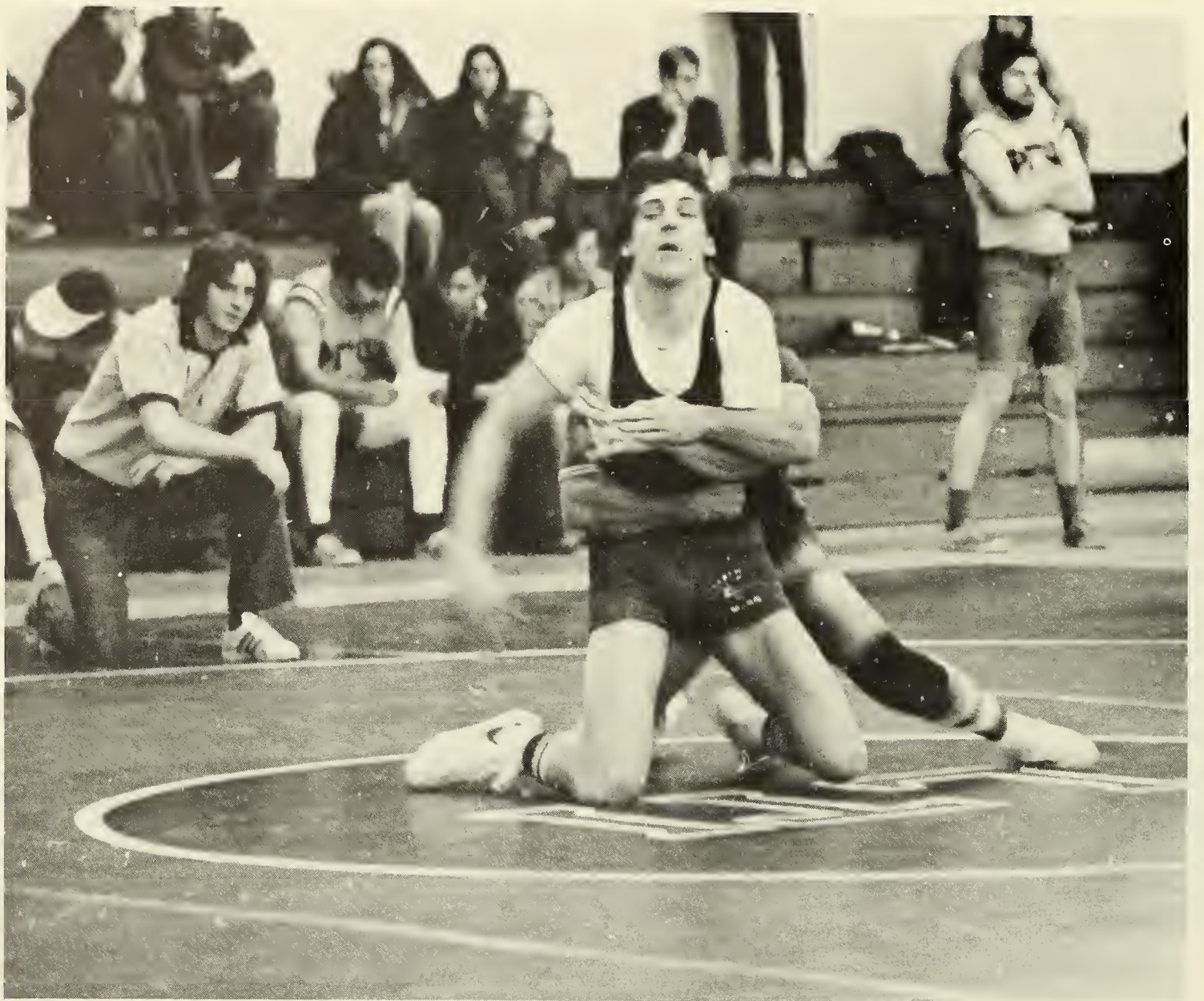




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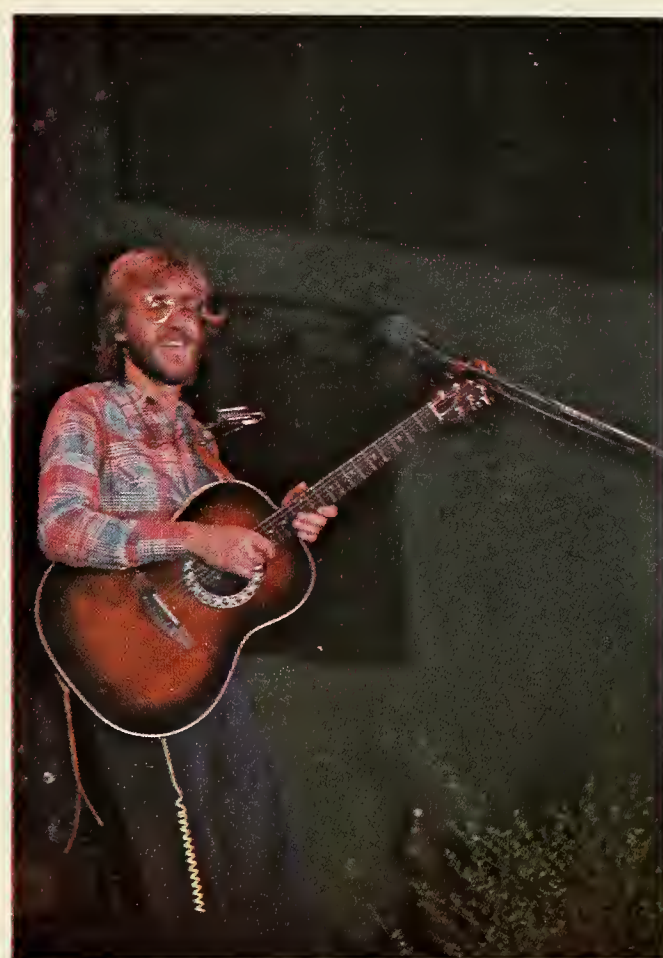








Chad Stewart





Our Marshalls doing what they do best!



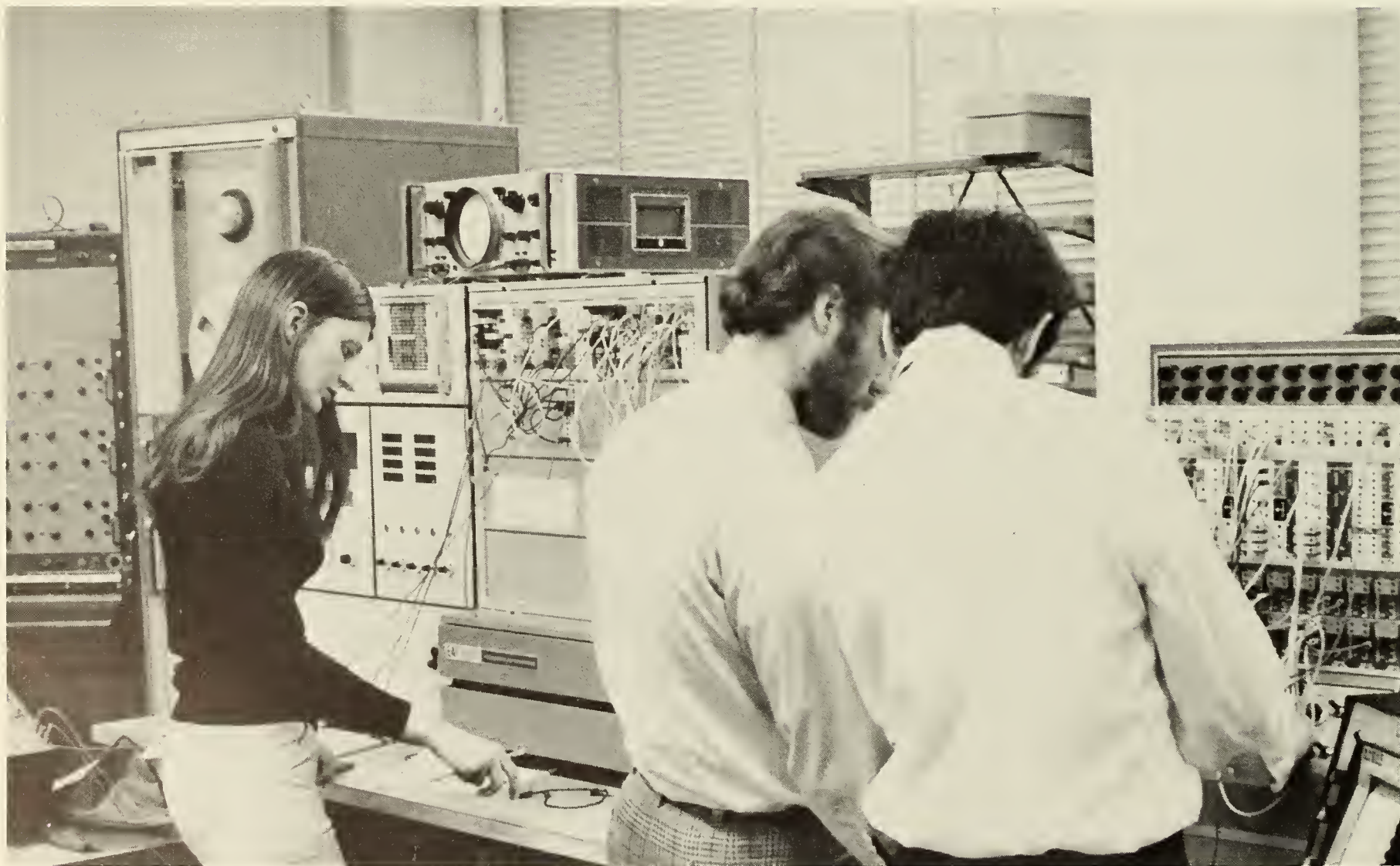


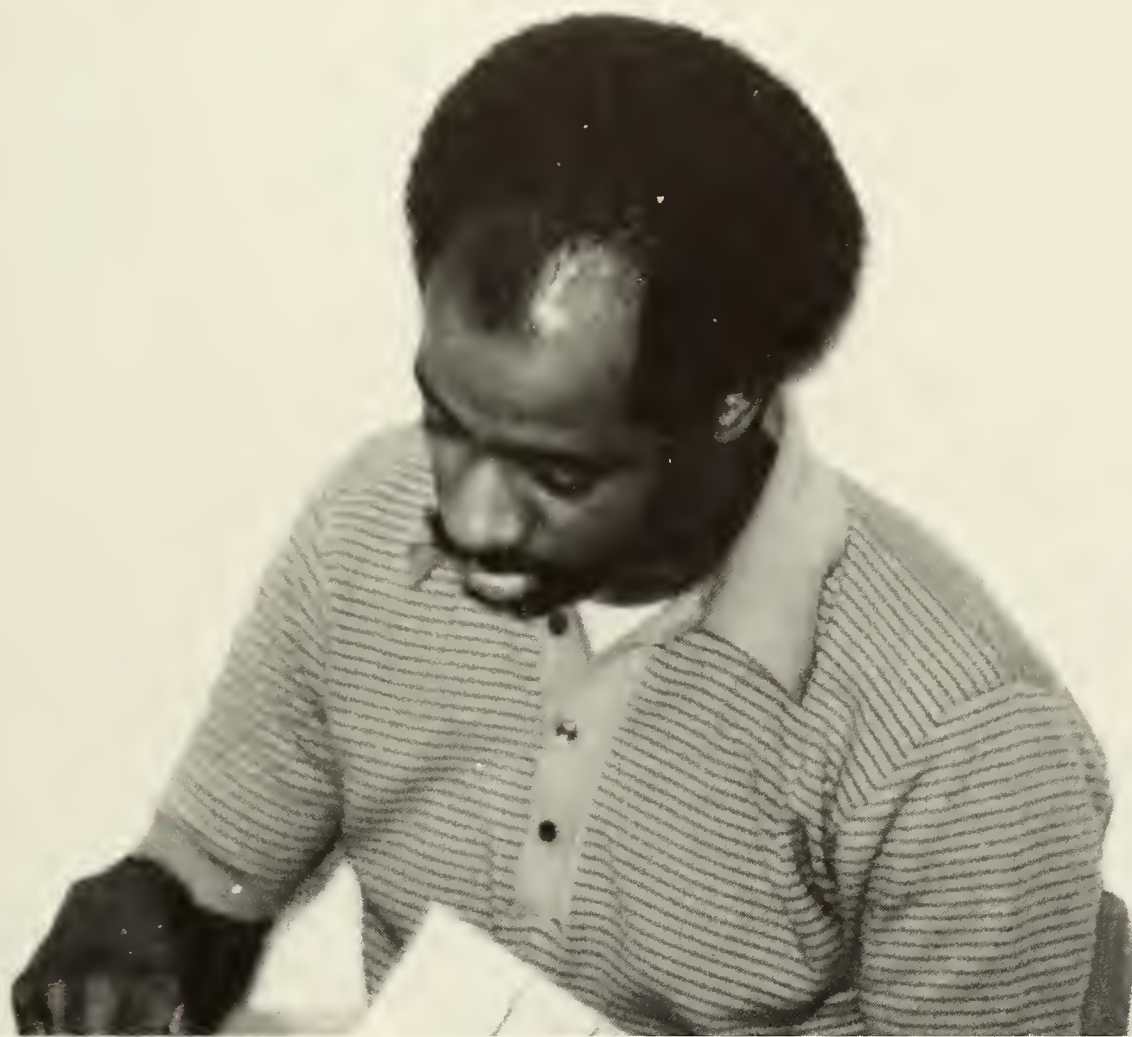




























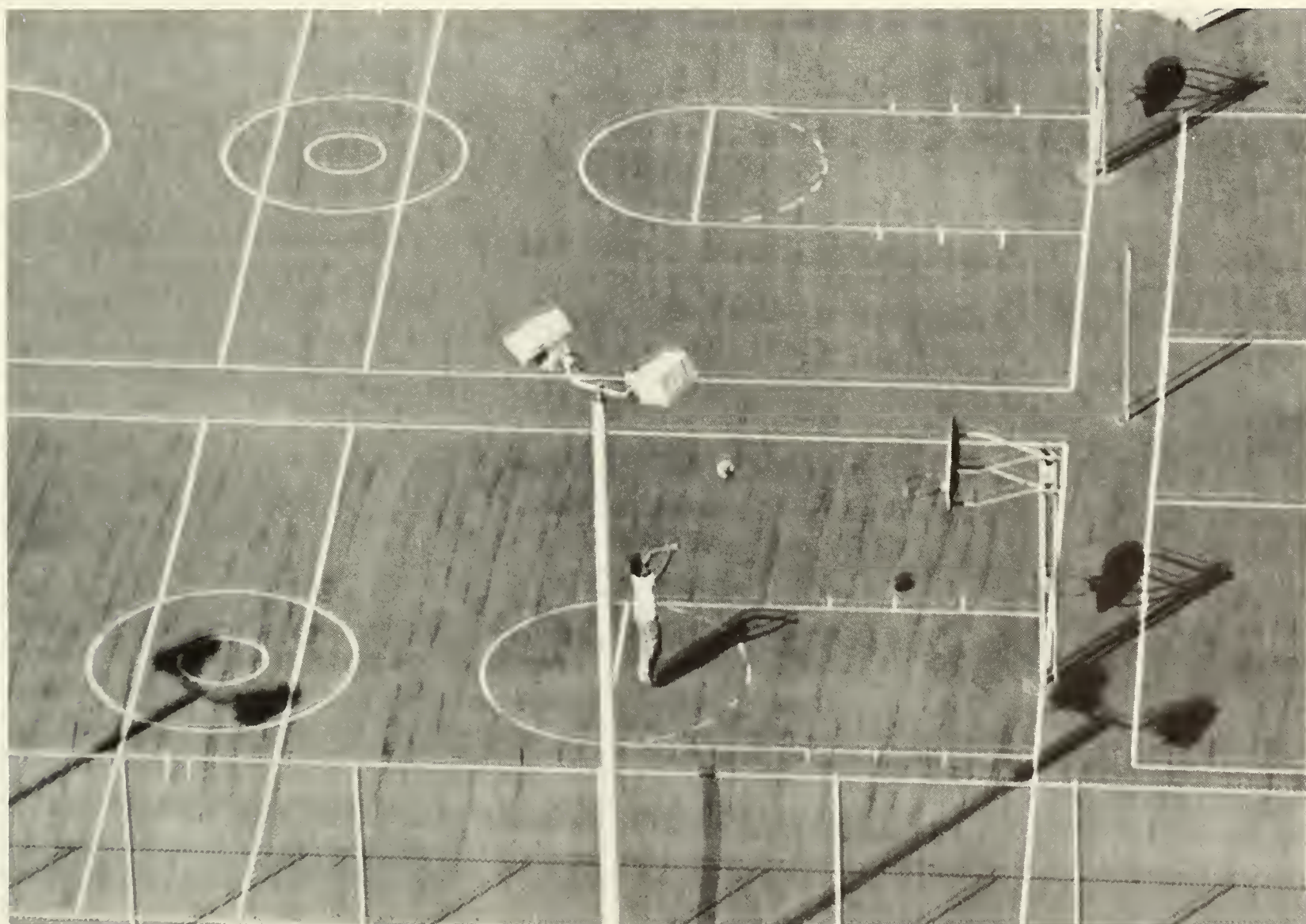






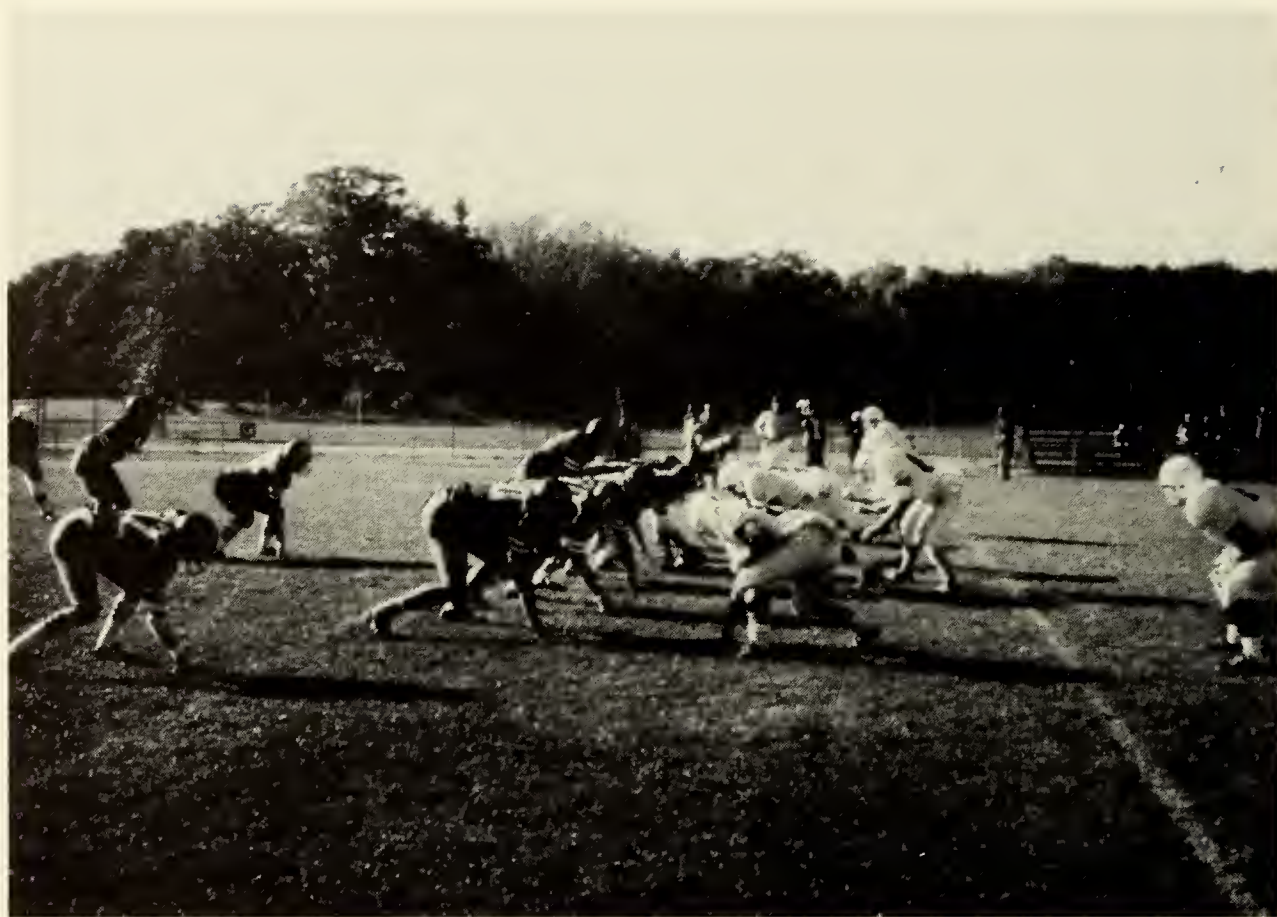


Sports



Football

Bentley	23
LTI	6
Assumption	13
LTI	0
Western New England	30
LTI	8
Worcester State	28
LTI	0
Stonehill	8
LTI	6
Westchester CC	56
LTI	6
Providence	44
LTI	12





Soccer

Merrimack
LTI 1

LTI 3.
Clark 2

Colby 2
LTI 1

MIT 6
LTI 1

Babson 1
LTI 0

LTI 1
Brandeis 1

LTI 3
Bentley 3

LTI 3
St. Anselm's 3

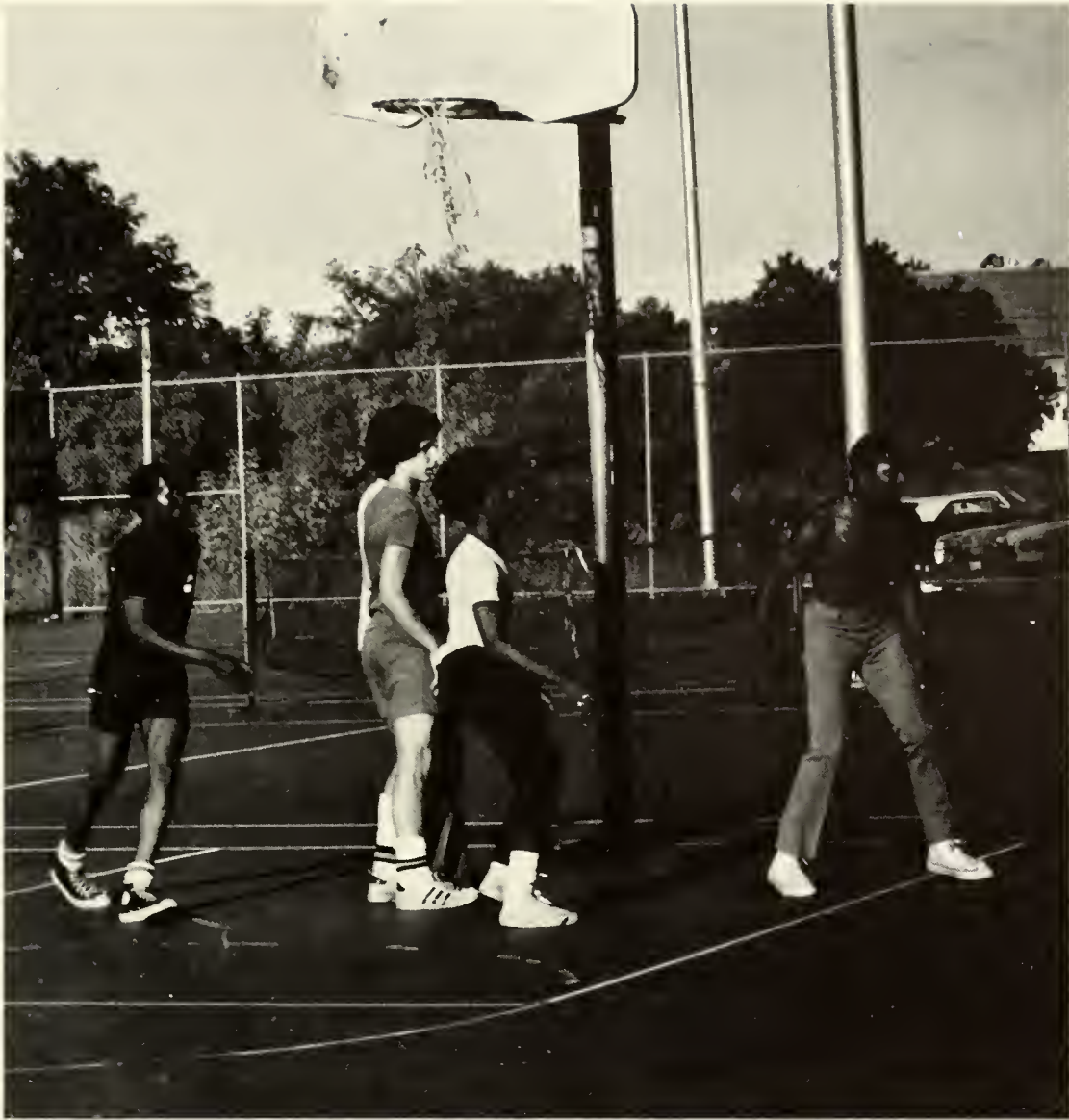
WPI 2
LTI 1

LTI 2
Coast Guard 1

LTI 3
Holy Cross 3

Hartford 3
LTI 1





Indoor Track



Dave Myers





Harry Riley



Bill Haskell

Indoor Track Records

Team Record 7 wins — 6 losses

MIT	76
LTI	43
Colby	57
LTI	60
Tufts	63
LTI	54
Worcester	42
SMU	24
Keene St.	8
Springfield	59
Williams	52
LTI	35
Albany St.	5
Springfield	65
Tufts	62
LTI	36
Westfield St.	30
Boston St.	23

Best Performance of 1974-75

35 lb weight	Bill Haskell	54'
Long Jump	Dave Myers	21'4"
Pole Vault	Joe Antkowiak	13'
Shot Put	Vic Archambault	48'5"
High Jump	Dave Goossens	6'5"
Triple Jump	Bill Badiali	41'11¾"
50 yd dash	Harry Riley	5.3 sec*
60 yd dash	Harry Riley	6.2 sec*
45 yd hurdles	Tom Veilleux	5.9 sec
60 yd hurdles	Tom Veilleux	8.0 sec
600 yd run	Gerry Cushing	1:14.7
1000 yd run	Gerry Cushing	2:15.3
1 mile run	Bob Hodge	4:32
2 mile run	Bob Hodge	9:30
1 mile relay	Riley — Cushing	3:25.3
	Martin — Myers	
2 mile relay	Cushing — Sherman	8:32
	Hodge — Mecks	*Tufts University

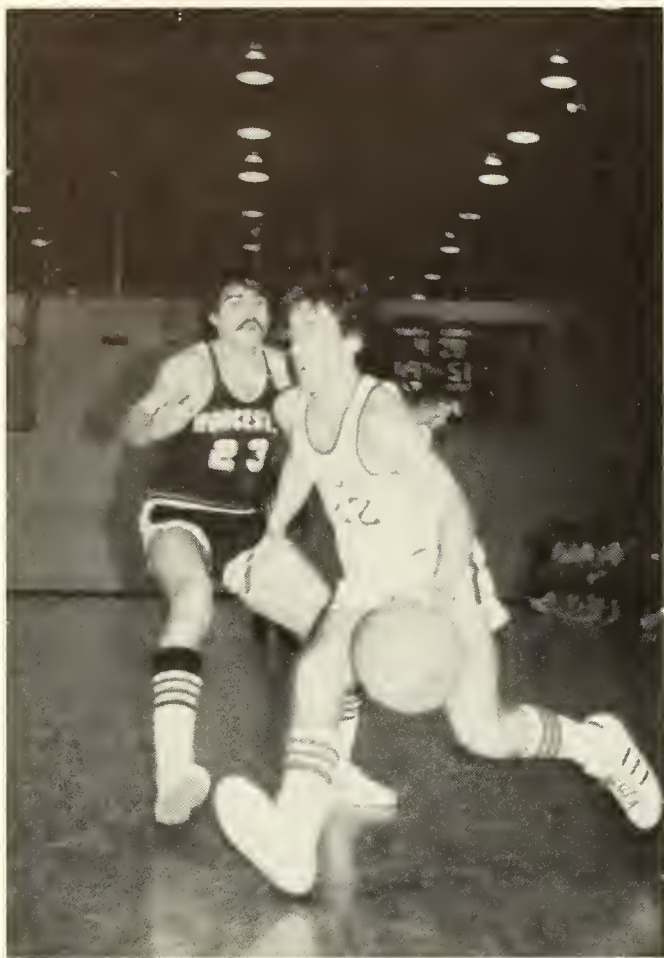
Record

*Eastern's Record



Gerry Cushing

Basketball



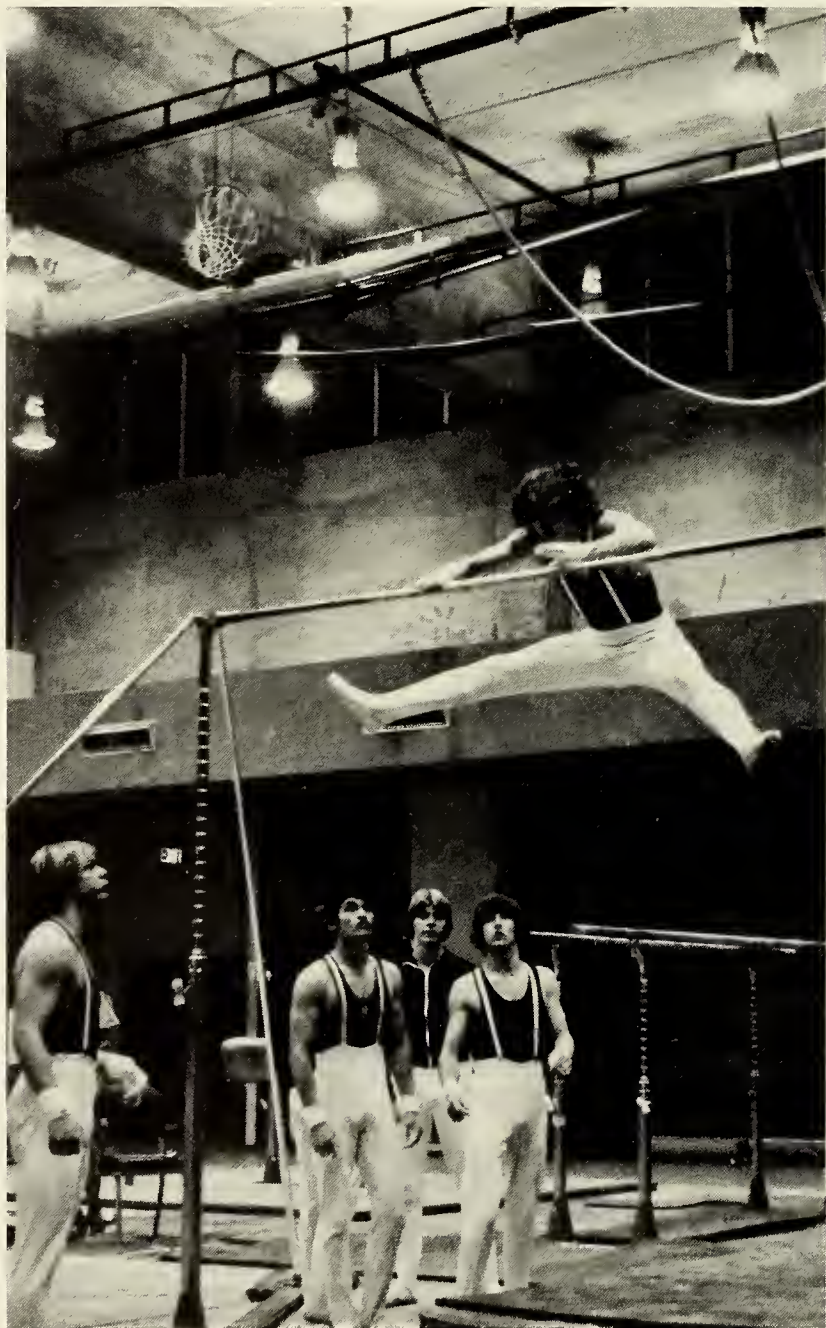
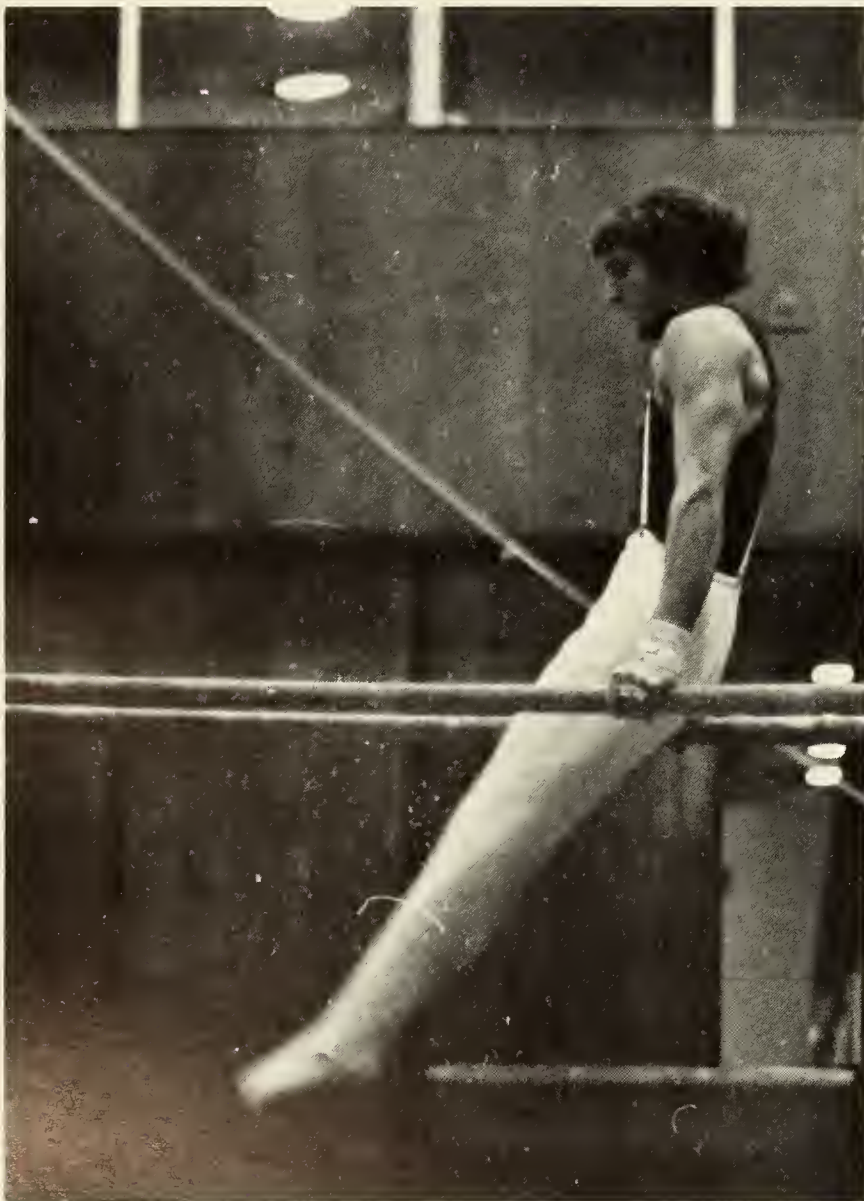


Bentley	97	LTI	74
LTI	59	WPI	70
LTI	72	LTI	88
Clark	70	Suffolk	81
Geneseo	92	Merrimack	95
LTI	67	LTI	80
LTI	84	LTI	101
Ithaca	83	Lowell State	53
SMU	90	Hartford	111
LTI	82	LTI	73
LIT	85	Brandeis	95
New England	51	LTI	83
LTI	115	LTI	105
Gordon	67	Nichols	93
MIT	85	Salem State	84
LTI	48	LTI	70
Norwich	79	LTI	91
LTI	74	Lowell State	60
Middlebury	61	Coast Guard	74
LTI	56	LTI	61
LTI	72	Colby	84
Babson	67	LTI	66
LTI	92	LTI	62
Mass Maritime	72	Bridgewater	60



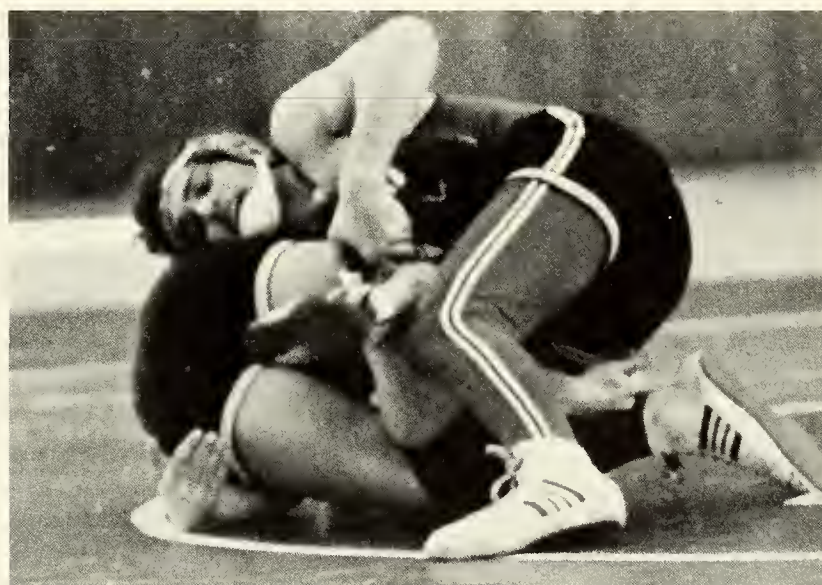
Gymnastics

LTI	120	LTI	122
Plymouth State	108	Boston State	117
Coast Guard	123	Dartmouth	124
LTI	118	LTI	122
LTI	125	UNH	174
MIT	116	LTI	161
U Mass	149	LTI	137
LTI	116	Central Conn.	82
LIU			129
LTI			124



Wrestling

Brown	30	LTI	33
LTI	15	Tufts	21
LTI	27	LTI	27
Plymouth	24	Bowdoin	21
LTI	27	Hartford	43
Boston State	21	LTI	6
LTI	33	RI College	33
Lowell State	18	LTI	14
LTI	60	Boston College	32
Emerson	0	LTI	10
Mass Maritime	38	WPI	28
LTI	3	LTI	13



Swimming

Boston College	55	Babson	76
LTI	54	LTI	37
LTI	67	Bryant	58
Holy Cross	44	LTI	55
Bridgewater	76	LIT	61
LTI	37	Brandeis	52
Norwich	67	LTI	96
LTI	46	Assumption	15
WPI	82	Colby	59
LTI	29	LTI	52
LTI	69		
SMU	43		



Girls' Basketball



Hockey



LTI 5
U Mass 1

Norwich 4
LTI 2

Salem State 5
LTI 4

LTI 7
U Conn. 1

LTI 7
Colby 2

LTI 4
Army 3

ACI 4
LTI 3

Salem State 6
LTI 2

LTI 7
New England 5

Bowdoin 5
LTI 1

LTI 6
U Conn. 2

LTI 6
Norwich 4

LTI 3
Boston State 2

St. Anselm's 4
LTI 3

LTI 9
Williams 4

LTI 7
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Boston State 4

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LTI 3

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New Haven 1

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Amherst 2





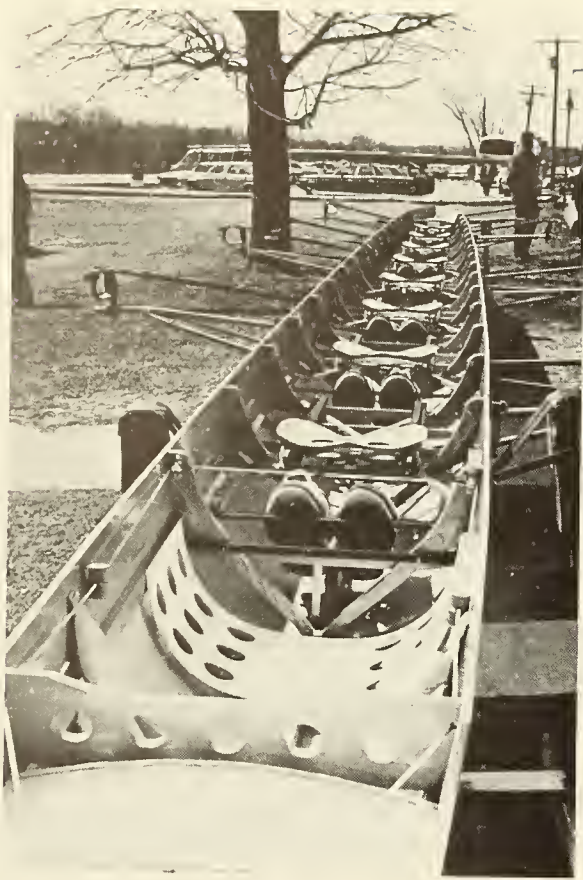
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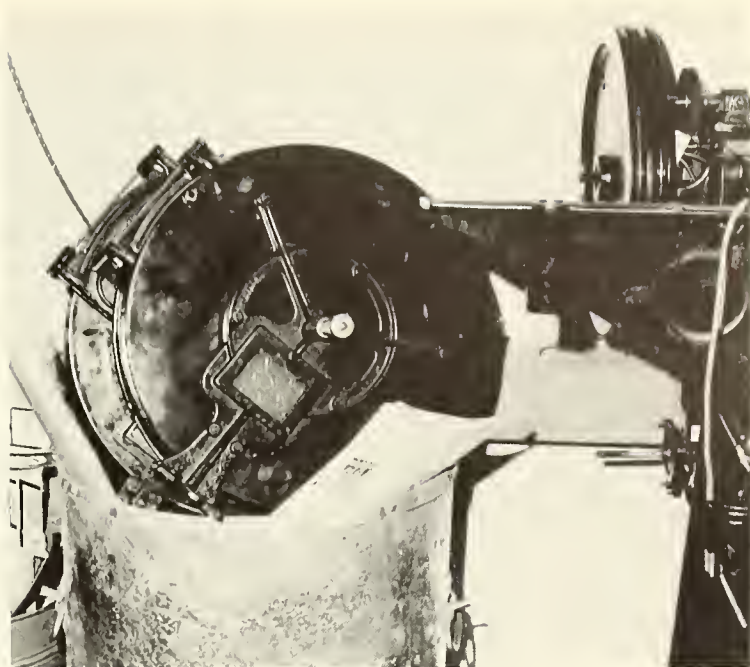


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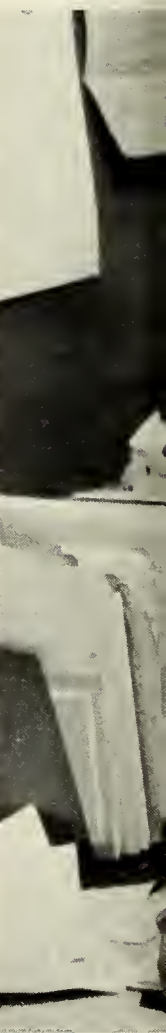








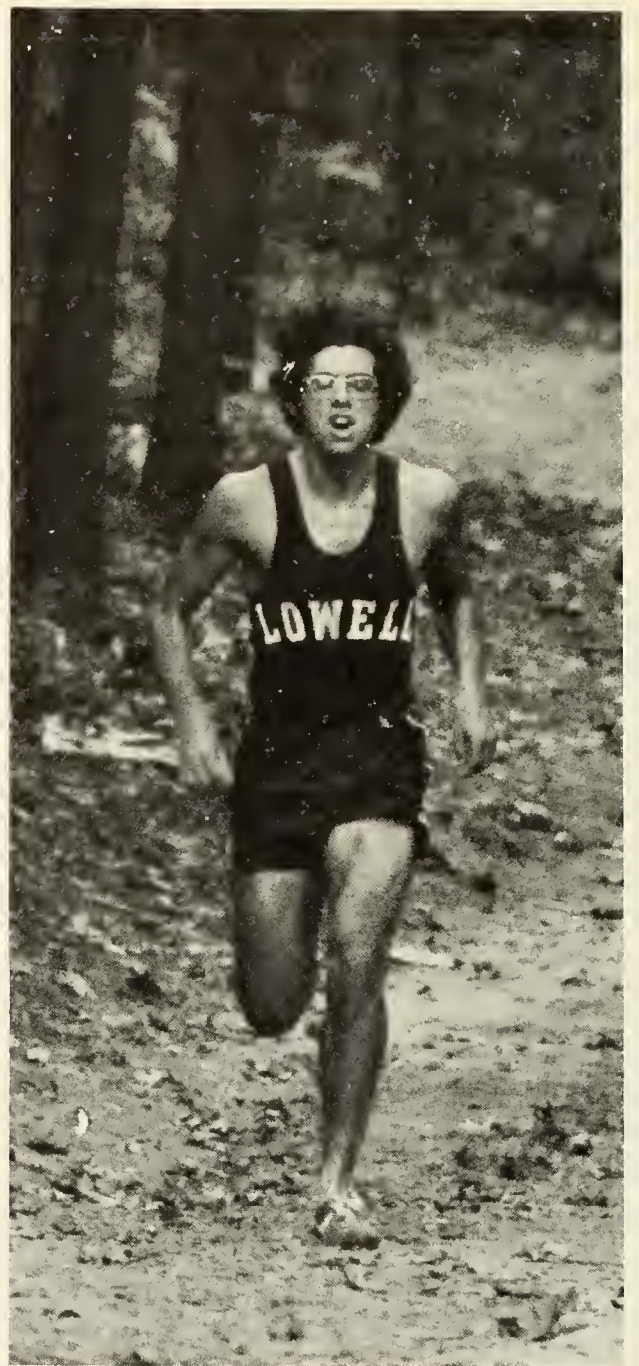














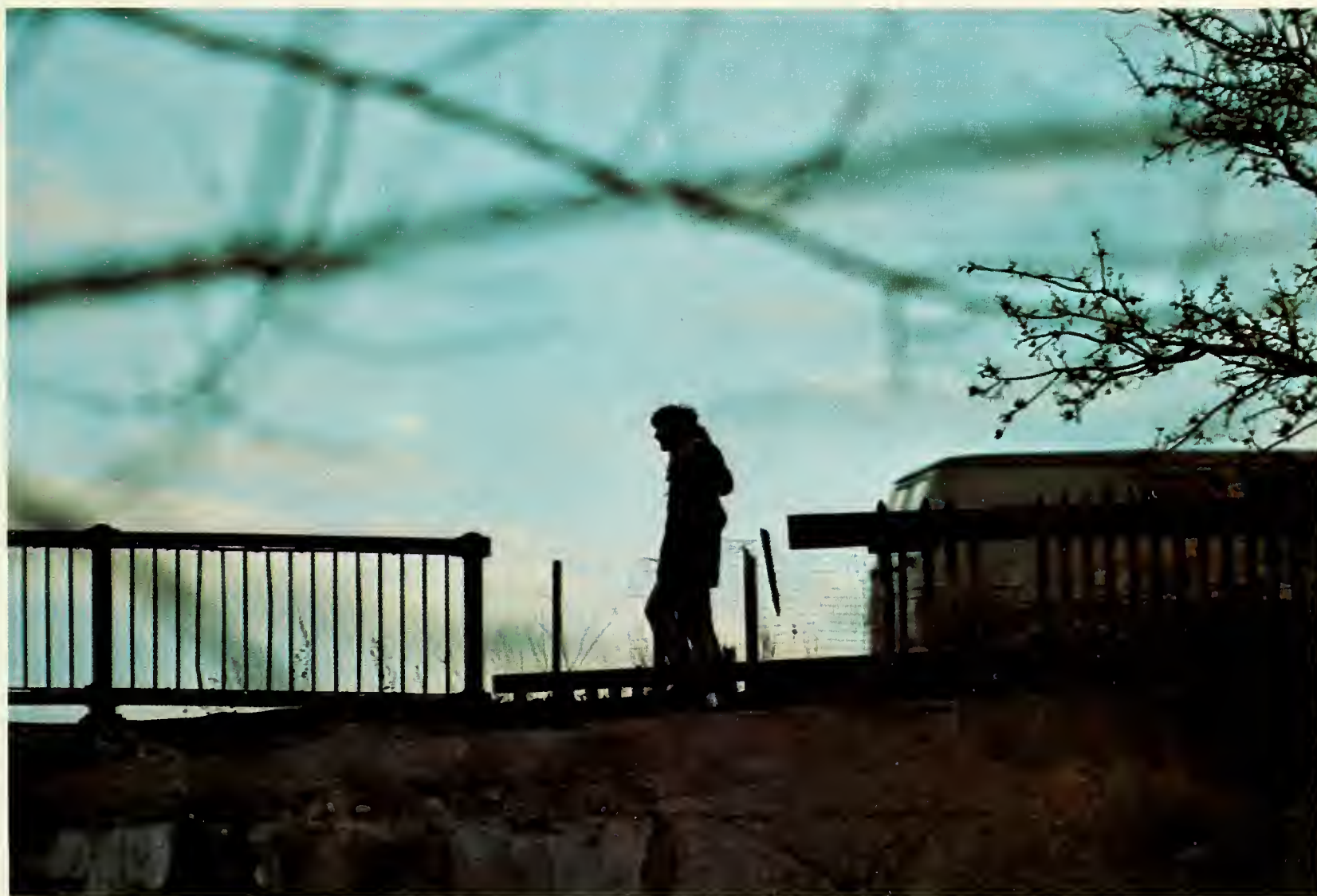


This Fucking
Machine just
ripped me off
for 50¢. I will
get revenge.
Power to the
People!









Spring Carnival

(or how I learned to enjoy myself despite the rain that always ruins my days off . . .)



The TEXT was well-represented. Bozo, what ever became of the carnival on Textile Ave. Dream on.

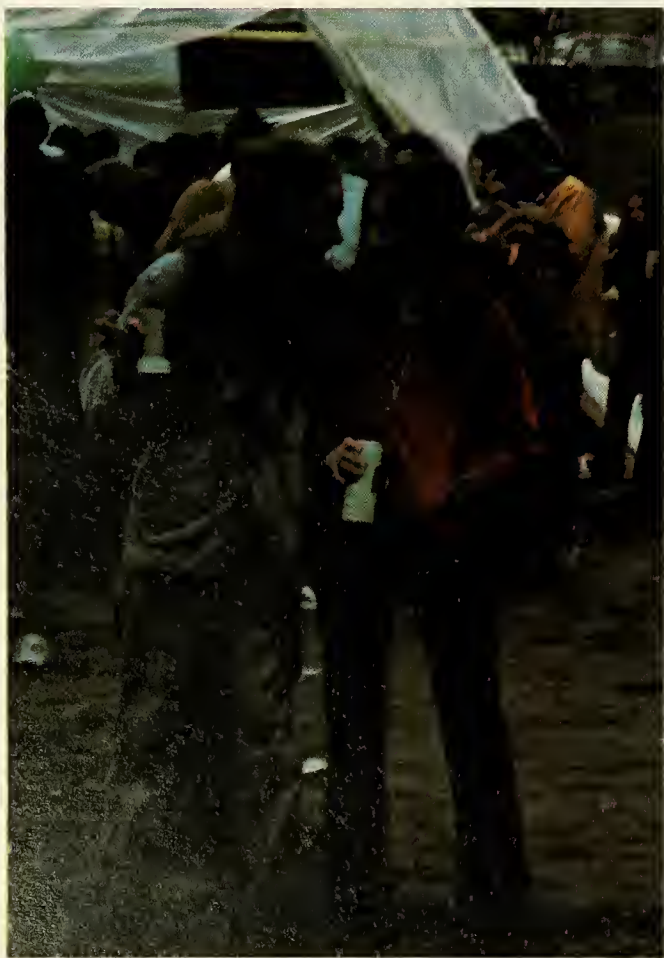




LTI students can give you a tune-up for the lowest price north of Boston.

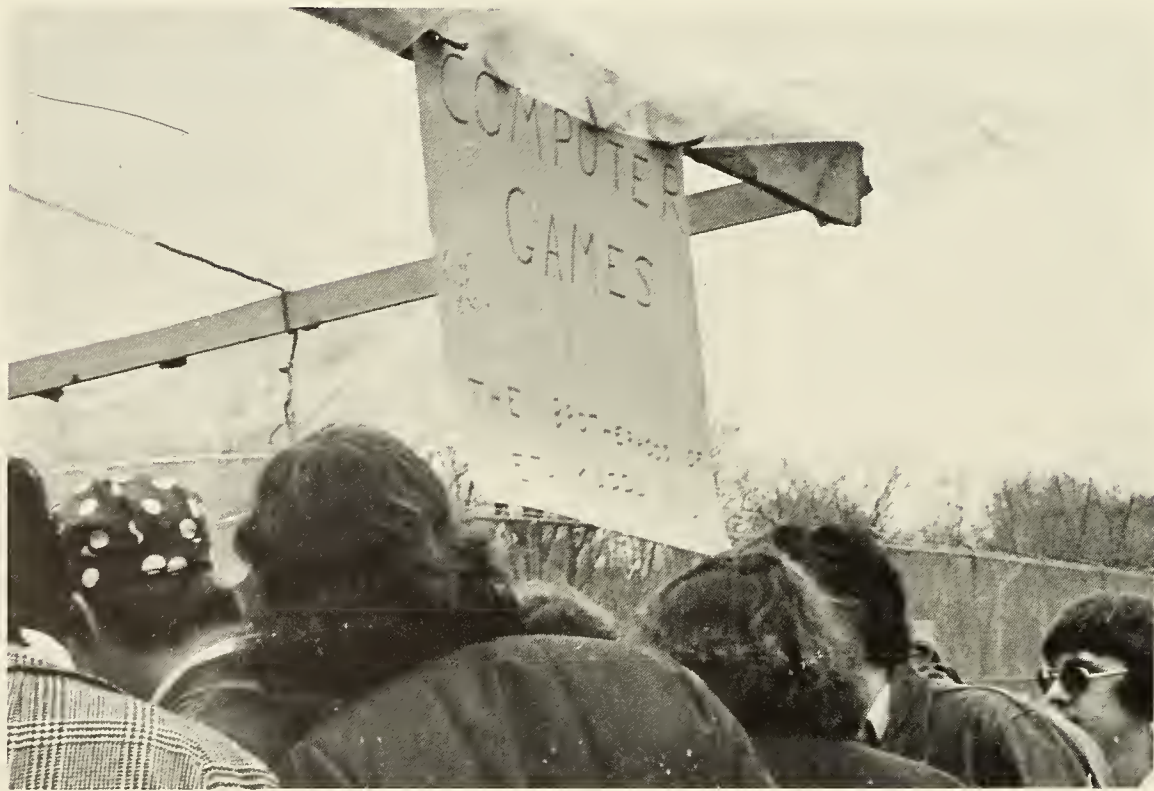


"Wally, you're selling yourself pretty cheap this year."



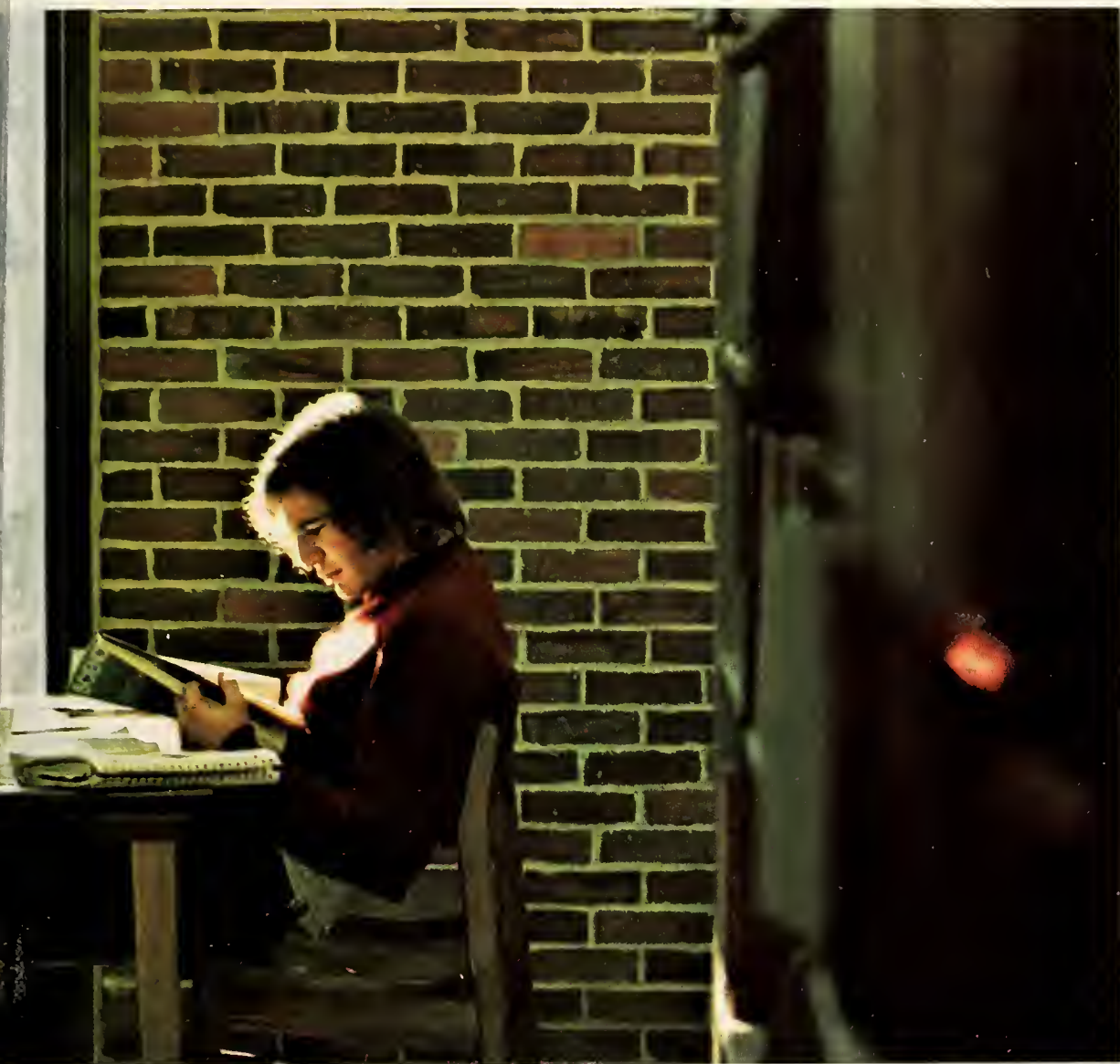


The '75' carnival had a record attendance.







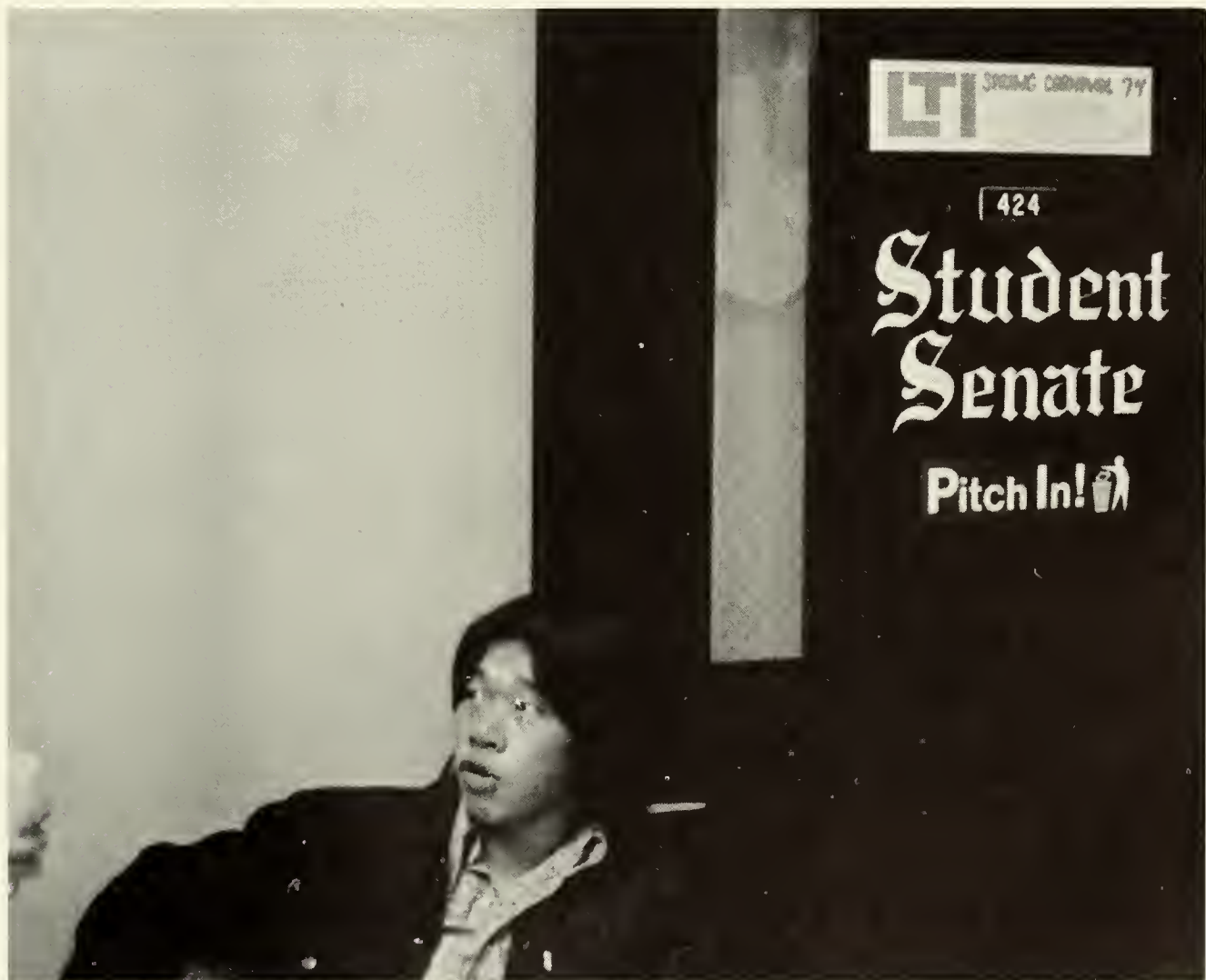




021-49-8921 before drugs.



021-49-8921 after drugs.









Big Date, Ants?







Delta Kappa Phi

Jeffrey Ackerman
 Frank Alexander III
 Johh Amato
 Philip Camaan
 Scott Chamberlain
 Philip Cooper
 Robert DeAngelo
 Joseph DeFlumeri
 Kevin Delorey
 Joseph DiVirgilio
 Robert Dunlay
 John Englert
 Louis Fezio
 Richard Frusciante
 Daniel Gallagher
 Richard Golus
 Michael Gustin
 John Herron
 Charles Houghton
 Rick Johnson
 Robert Joseph
 John Kausal
 John Kelsall
 Lewis Kendall
 Gregory Koski
 Walter Koslowski
 Ricky Lindell
 Robert Lown
 John Marengi
 Stanley Molignano
 Mike Monnette
 Robert Munro
 James Mulligan
 Richard Mullin
 Paul Neale
 Robert Odabashian
 Russell Page
 Victor Papazian
 Michael Peters
 Mark Ranauro
 Paul Rodriguez
 Timothy Ross
 Richard Sheehan
 Steven R. Simmons
 Edward Skarbek
 George Spencer
 Kevin Stone
 Jeffrey Suyematsu
 Brian Swimm
 Nicholas Trakadas
 Steven Vias
 Donald Wattenbarger
 Ronald Weinhold
 Richard Whalen
 Joseph Zenga
 Paul Zimbone



Based on a foundation of character and brotherhood, Delta Kappa Phi has continued to grow since its beginning in 1899. As can be readily seen in the active brotherhood, our seventy five years have served to extend and strengthen the bond of trust and enthusiasm which we share. We of DK shall strive in life to attain leadership in anything we do with confidence that we shall never stand alone.



In school, the Dekes are noted for their high academic standing, involvement in student government, and their athletic contributions. In 1975, Dekes can be commended for participation in government, dorm counseling, campus participation, in addition to taking active roles in clubs and organizations.

Kappa Sigma

Arthur Chernosky
 Jay Chabot
 Cecil Lancaster
 Rich Bennett
 Dan Busby
 Mike Lewicki



Doug McDonough
 Gus Garrigus
 Steve Packwood
 Fred Cohen
 Brian Fichtinkourt
 Charles Morris
 Skip Hull
 Mark Berry
 Carl Hermsdorf
 Gary Blomquist
 Tom Cook
 Scott Forbes
 George Burnham
 Bob Prada





In an article in "The National Lampoon" on ten things to do and not to do when one is smuggling dope across the Mexican Border, one of the suggestions was to look fairly straight and if possible, "get a fraternity boy to drive you across the border." Ha, ha, says the fraternity man, but it's a plastic laugh.

In a time of searching for self and perspective individuality, the fraternity who wishes to be more than a group of "border chauffeurs", finds itself in a dilemma. Raucous singing, common cause, etc., though still enjoyable, can no longer substitute or postpone a desire for a position in a school's social (all facets) structure. Throughout the nation, pledge classes are dwindling rapidly on major university campuses; on campuses such as Tech, fraternities can still adequately keep their heads above water, but at what expense? What kind of an appeal is it to a conscientiously aware (a very relative term on this campus) student to look like forty other guys or identify with time-honored tradition and nothing else? Sure, you will find eager students, even with working consciences, willing to join a brotherhood — but his blossoming scope is soon narrowed. He will be happy — in the true sense of the word — but he will never know his potential in the world he has confirmed himself.

So what does a fraternity do, or why a fraternity at all if it is all so repressing? It seems the way to survive and still be relevant to what is going on, is to concentrate on being people — interrelating to bring out the best on all levels and not primarily as a designated organization.

Well, we have not completely made it yet and we are still making a lot of mistakes, but fear of reverting to being plastic serves as a constant reminder. We are trying are we go under the name of Kappa Sigma.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Art Auclair
 John Barry
 Gary Beaudry
 Steve Connolly
 Al Descoteaux
 Rick Dugan
 Khalil El-Kareh
 John Gallagher
 Ken Georgevits
 Paul Gurney
 Dave Howlett
 Lee Kinnon
 Jim Krupanski
 Charlie Lawson
 Jim Long
 Tom Long
 Tom McDonald
 Dave Macintosh
 Dennis Marchand
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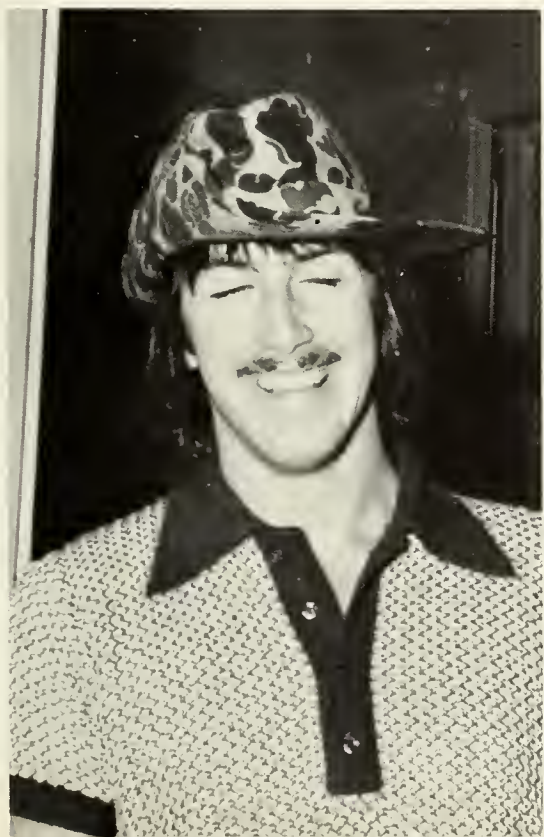


Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded six years ago by a group of men who had a fresh idea on what a fraternity should be and do. We based our ideals with a strong emphasis on character, personal worth and the uniqueness of the individual.

This idea, though dormant for a long time, is now stronger than ever throughout our house. One has only to come over to 70 Methuen St. to get the feeling, psyche and flavor of the house. We follow the theme of uniqueness, not stereotyping. The feeling that one could never fully understand! The sense that a fraternity could be so realistic.

Ask anyone!





Omicron Pi



1975 marked our seventy-third year of existence. Our annual get together in late August produced a fine class of twenty pledges. As the semester unfolded the pledge party, formal initiation and IFCS week-end highlighted the merriment. The annual Shea Stadium party in December successfully opened the rushing season.

But also in December — disaster. The Waverly Ave. site was struck by fire. No injuries but thousands of dollars damage to the house.

We moved through second semester with caution and uncertainty. We rented another house with reconstruction underway at the original location.

Despite setbacks we progressed, drawing strength from that same union of brotherhood that has kept us strong since 1902.





Barry Alman
Al Anderson
Paul Aronian
Steve Berry
Hussien Bitar
Dan Bourque
Jay Callahan
Bill Carroll
John Ciccolini
Paul Ciccone
Rich Condikey
Jim Conway
Mark Conway
Howie Cullum
Bob D'Amato
Steve DelleChaie
Frank Diodato
Bill DiLillo
Gilly Donnatelly
Steve Dunn
Saba El-Yousef
Herb Ford
John Grady
Larry Griffin
Jimmy Guillmart

Bob Hatcher
Ken Healy
Dennis Helie
Jim Kelly
Chuck Kiezulas
Bill Liberis
Scott Mackay
George Mailloux
Steve Mikus
Mike Morin
George Noone
John O'Donnell
Tom Odou
Ned Oliver
Paul Olson
Jim Pearson
Fred Perlstadt
Mark Pollastri
Steve Pollock
Paul Ritchie
Jim Roubian
Rich Shaker
Mark Szen
Bob Vaillancourt



Sigma Phi Omicron



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Take a group of men (forming a unified body of Brothers.) Do not however catagorize them in the conventional manner, i.e., one person for each distinct life style. Catagorize rather for Love, Honesty, Togetherness, Devotion and Pride, with no regard for color, belief, ability or national origin. Use as many as possible (men that is). The result will be pleasingly rewarding and utterly individual, when done properly and you may wish to call it our FRATERNITY: Sig-O.



Pi Lambda Phi





Beta Tau

Sharon Clarke
Barbara Cronin
Lise Daigel
Veronika Demers
Buffie Donovan
Carol Fullerton
Susan Geddes
Nancy Hansford
Margie Hendriks
Susan Hurley
Linda Jones



Darlene Kolodziej
Susan Kowalczyk
Karen Majewski
Elisa Martino
Nancy McCann
Marianne Messina
Yvonne Pacini
Peggy Palmer
Cathy Reum
Karen Rix
Kary Robertson
Debra Scott
Janet Simpson
Donna Sunderland
Gina Torrisi
Patricia Trovato
Linda Vincent
Ellen Wilson
Nancy Wolochoicz



We're often asked what a sisterhood is and more often than not, we're at a loss for words. Not because we don't know what it is, but because it's so difficult to define. People outside the sorority may catch glimpses of it, but you have to belong to know what it's really like, because belonging is what it's all about. Suddenly you have thirty friends you can turn to for help, in anything. You get to know people you never would have met, both in and out of the sorority. There are things to do, places to go and duties and responsibilities to accept.

Throughout the past year, Beta Tau's have been active in women's sports, the yearbook, the newspaper and in clubs and organizations of every kind. And yet, we've been able to maintain a standard which won us the scholastic trophy at IFSC weekend. There's our sisterhood banquet, IFSC weekend and Senior Formal to list some of our social events and a Christmas Party with TKE for underprivileged children as one of our special projects. All of this and more brings us together with memories shared and hopes we've obtained. From it all comes the true meaning of the things we feel when we say "sister."



Phi Sigma Rho



Phi Sigma Rho was originated on campus in 1937, which has earned us the honor of being the oldest sorority on campus. Our range of activities have been helpful not only to Lowell Tech but also to the surrounding community. With a wide variety of events such as a candy sale, ushering at the Ed McMahon Concert and at graduations, sponsoring a blood drive . . . we have been active in our service projects.

We will never forget . . . toilet papering fraternities, the famous sedding, singing songs, partying together, basketball practices with Rick and Skip, the "house barrel warmer", the dent in the side of a local frat house, kidnapping, pledge party at Phi Psi, initiation at the Holiday Inn, the Christmas party in the lounge, "Rubber Duckie", IFSC Weekend and first placed leopard costumes, the Polish way to pull up your socks, and the interesting talks we've had by attending classes in the lounge.

It all boils down to an unbeatable pride in our organization and its traditions mixed with common interests and goals, keeping us, as always, a close group of young women with a deep and lasting friendship.



Karen Collins
Paula Converse
Karen Dailey
Jill Doyle
Mickey Driscoll
Susan Faggart
Nancy Glover
May Gorman
Cindy Goulet
Colleen Griffin
Kathy Healy
Judy Killion
Tricia Manchenton
Trisha McNally
Liz Nutter
Barbie Pyne
Hanna Rapp
Barbara Saunders
Debbie Seeley
Dawn Valiton.



Phi Gamma Psi



Beware the year of the Gamma. If it be forcoming to which there be a purpose, it must end at the start. Let it be known to all ye who enter the Gamma Cave of Phi Psi that ye shall not leave unchanged. If there be one among ye who so dares to venture within the portals of our optimanual fortitude let it also be known that Mystery Hill awaits ye.

The doors of the house open in wonderous auroara with a "different" specical through each portal of time and space. As the essence of Boofie envelopes the house we are led on our last trek — the Region of the Ultimate Urphoria — KIT, and this pass on to the unknown.



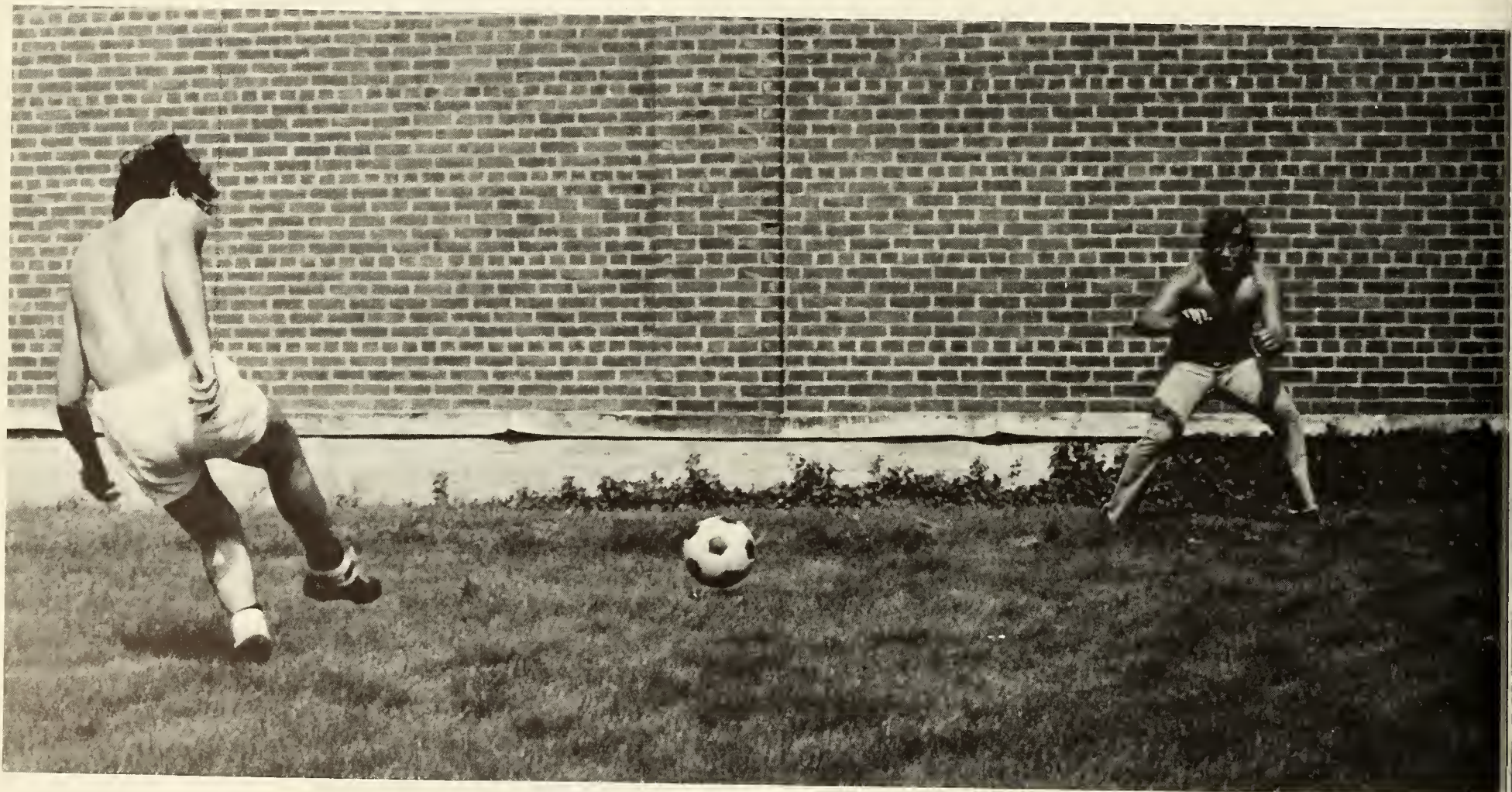


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 John Emmott
 John Fallabella
 John Gannon
 Dean Grimaldi
 Tom Jajjar
 Mark Hone
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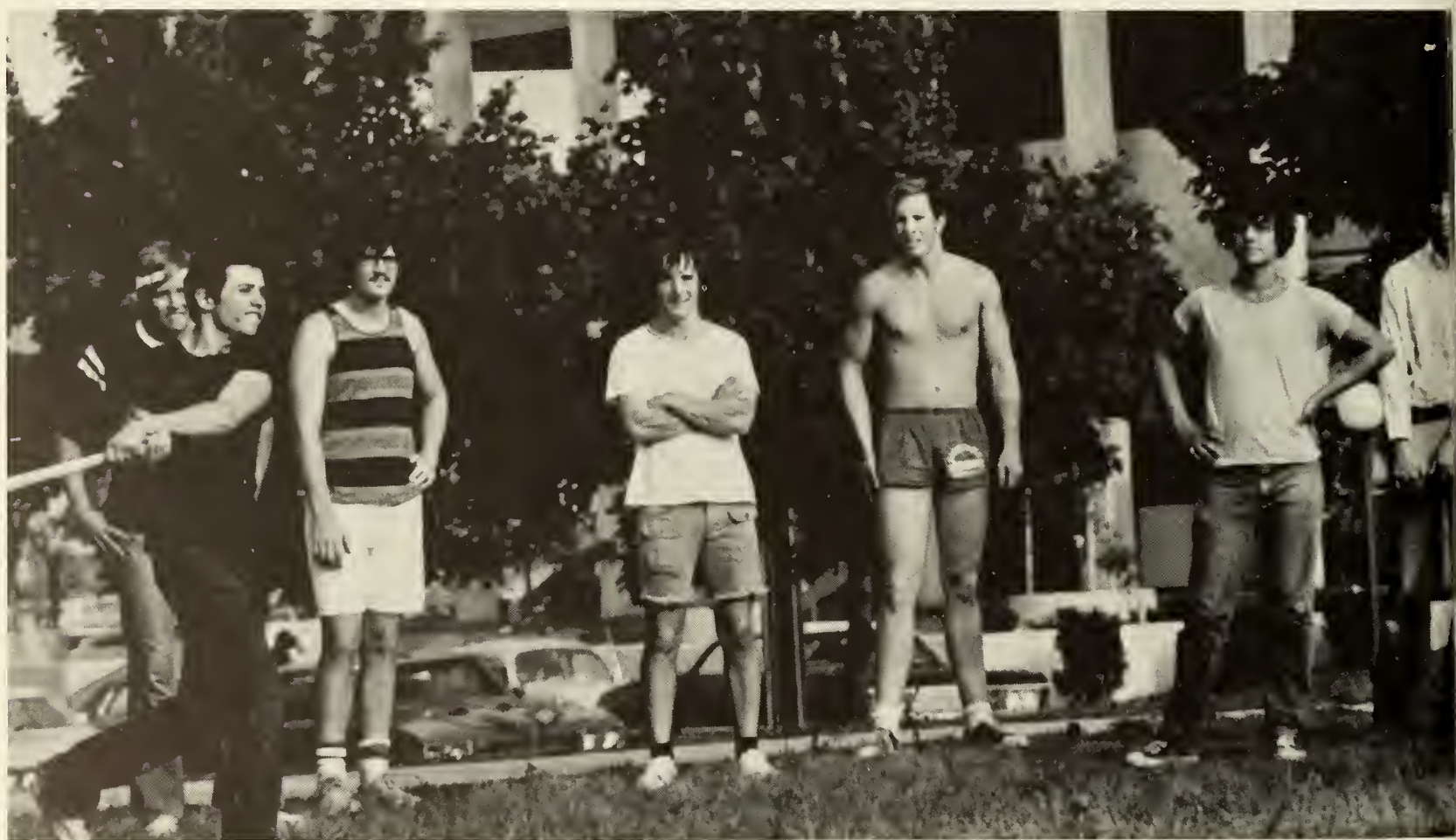


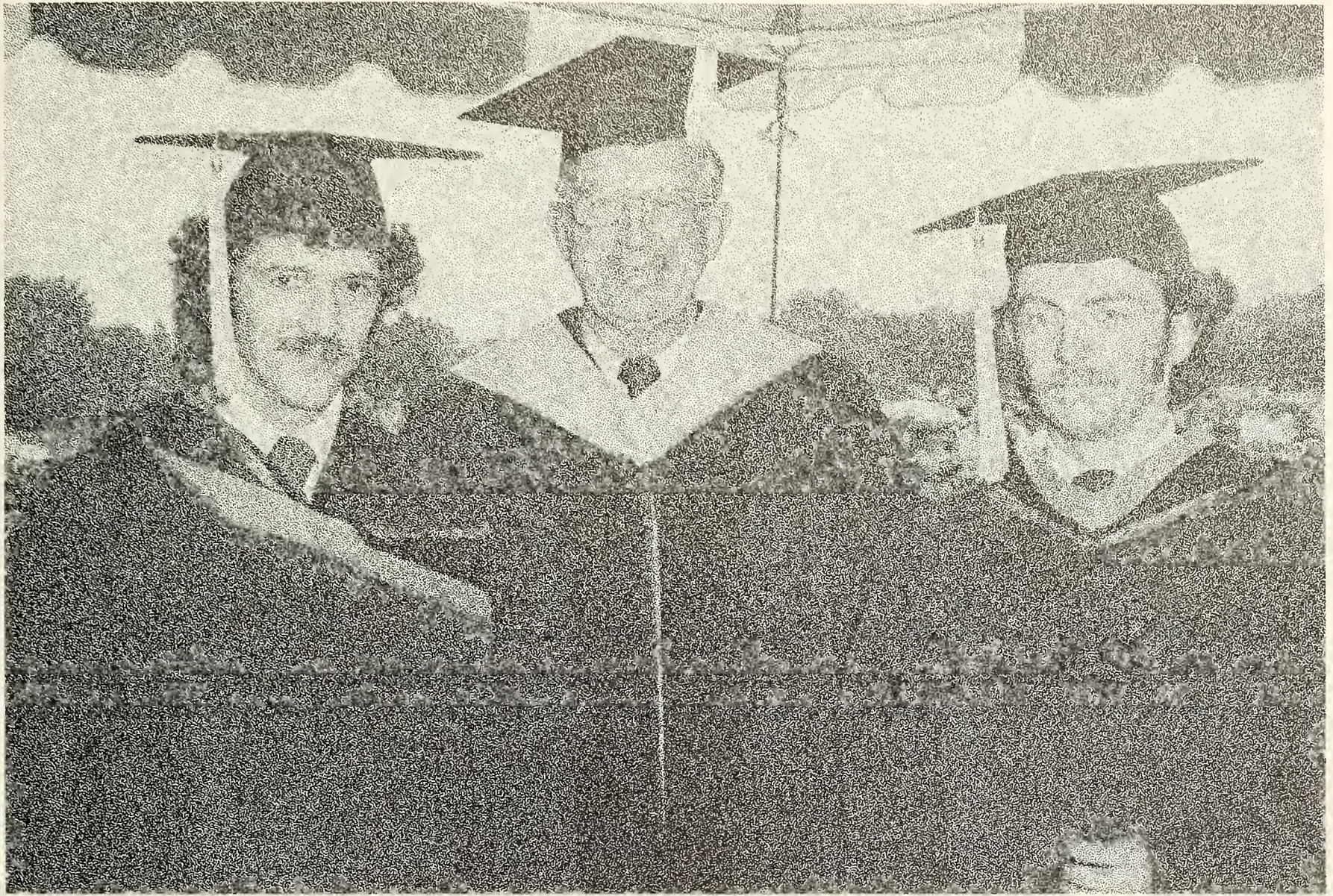








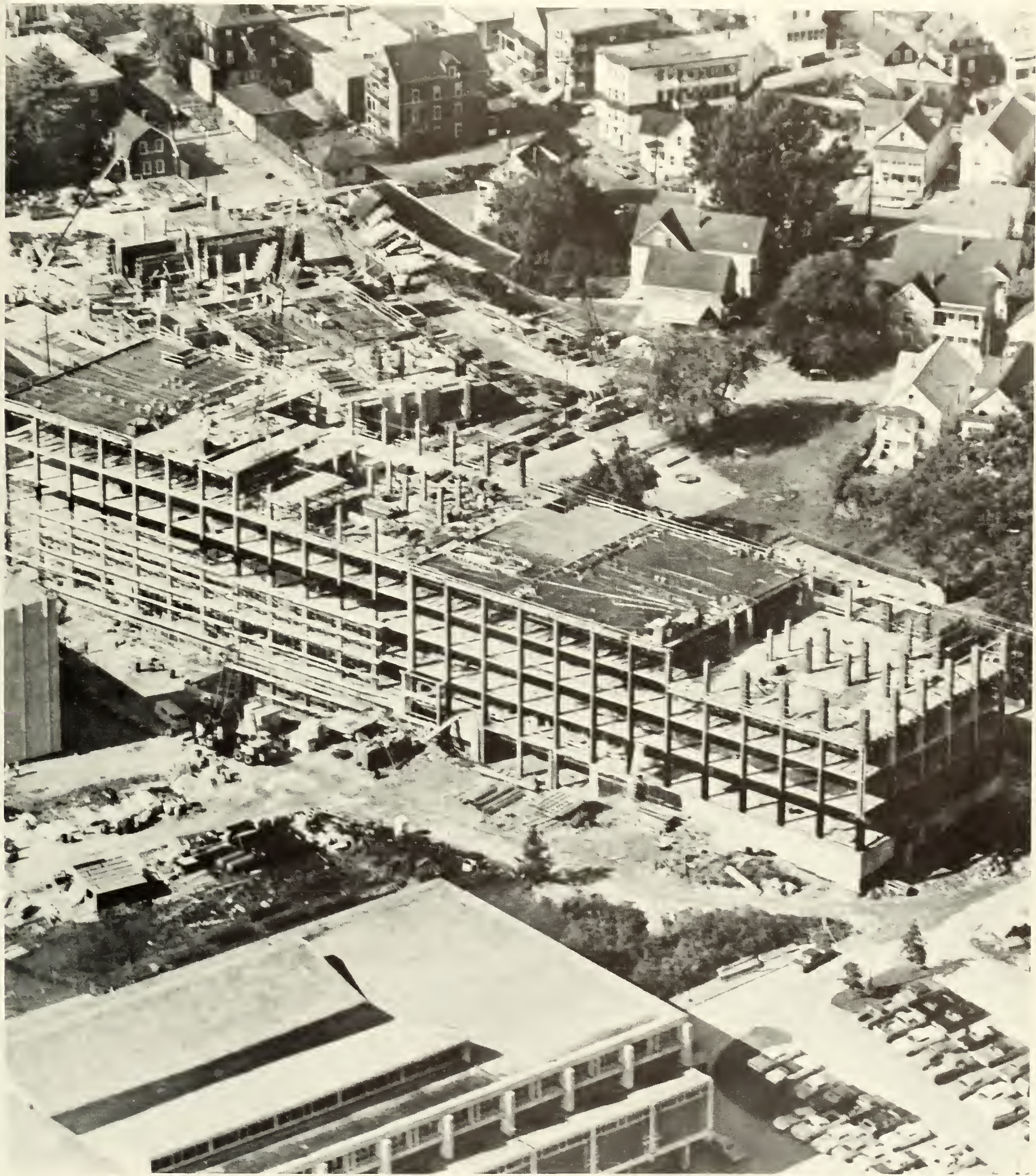
















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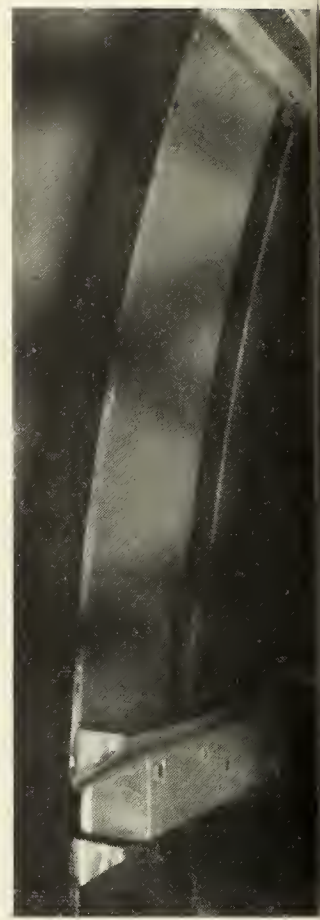
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Board of Trustees members
Sheldon Busansky, Everett Olsen
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Senior Weekend

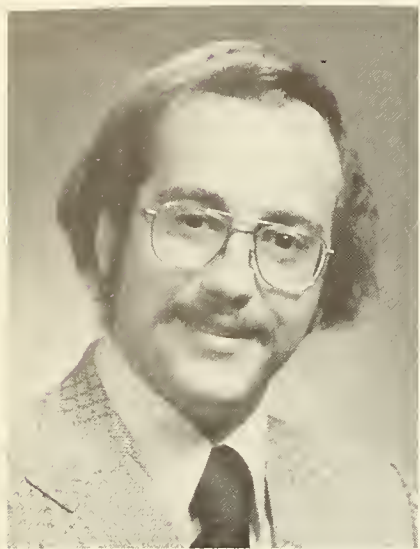








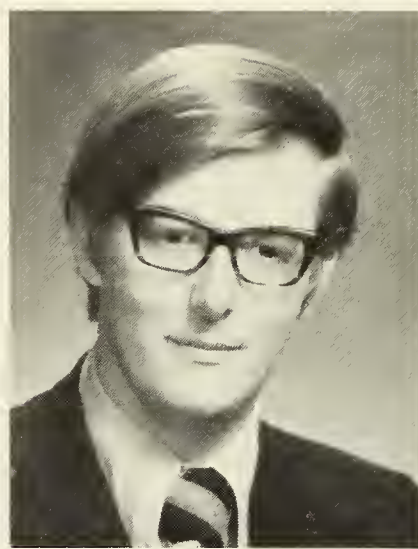
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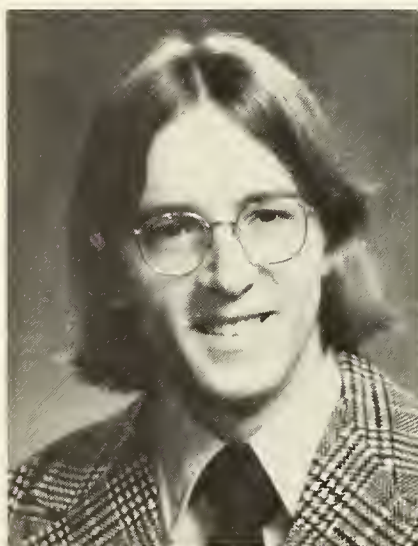
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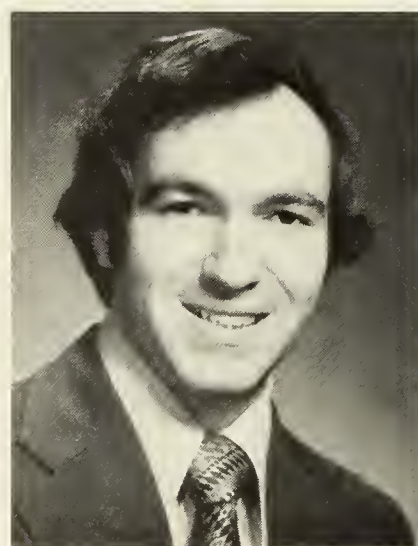
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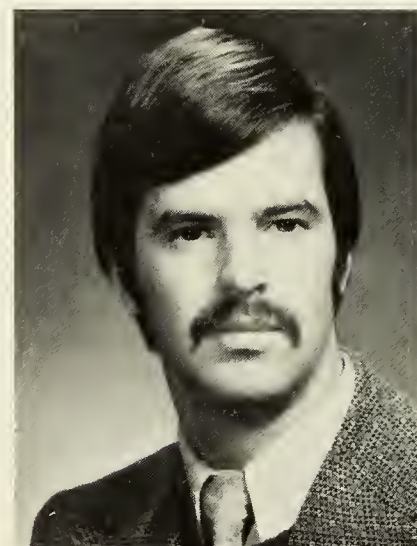
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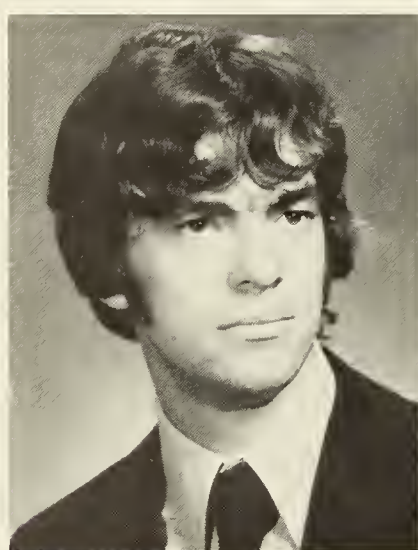
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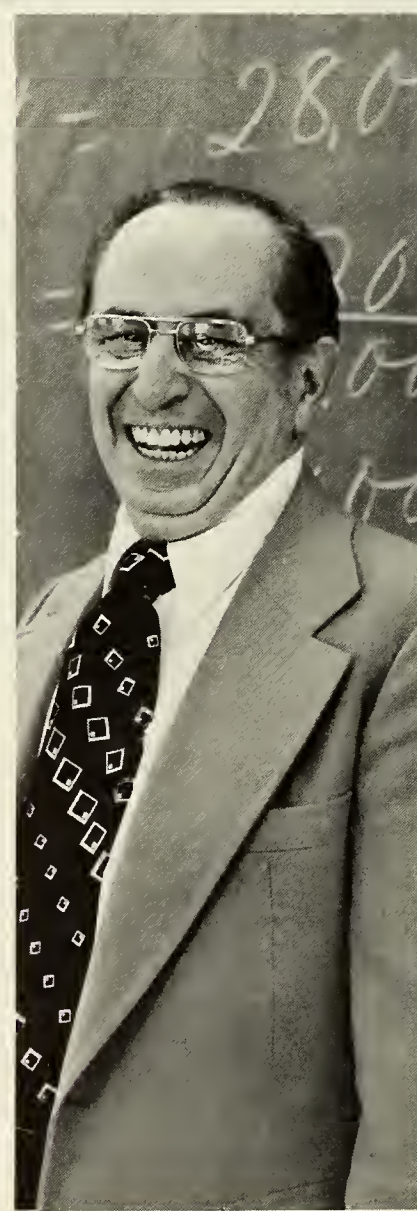
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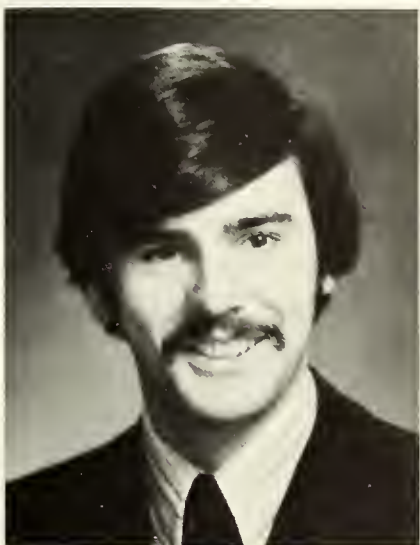
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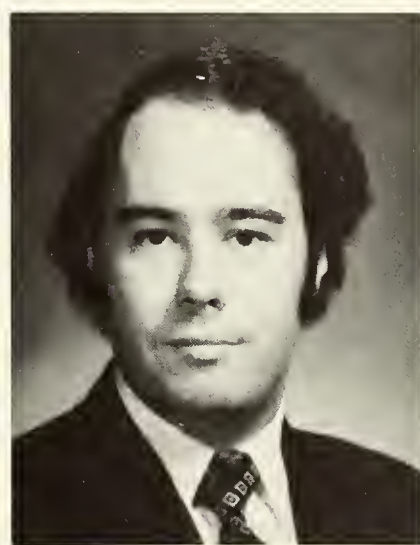
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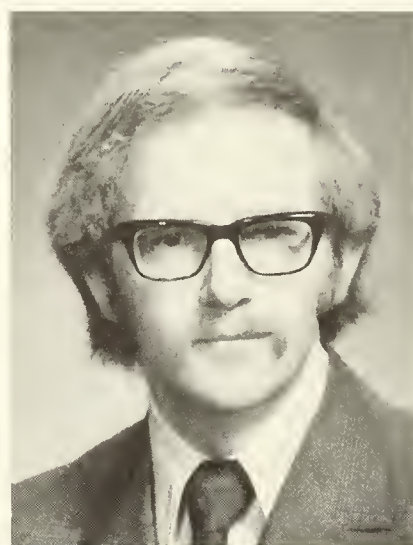
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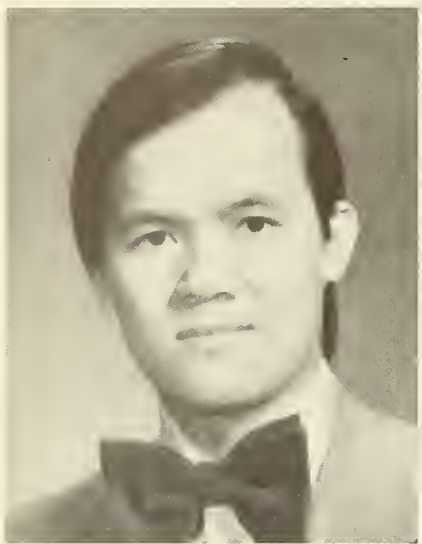


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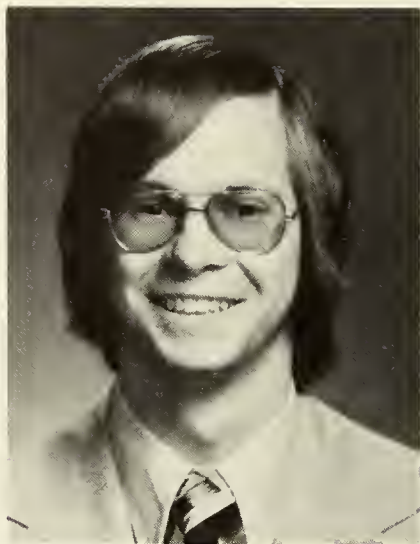




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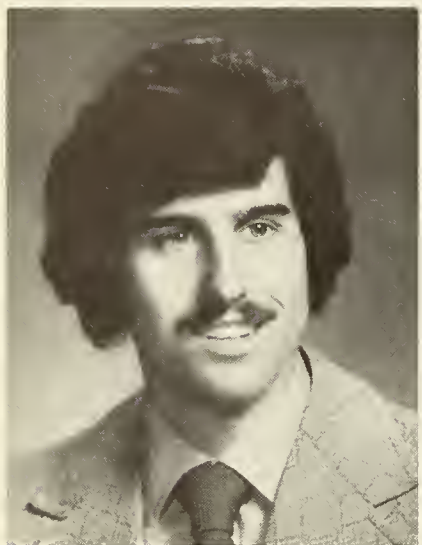
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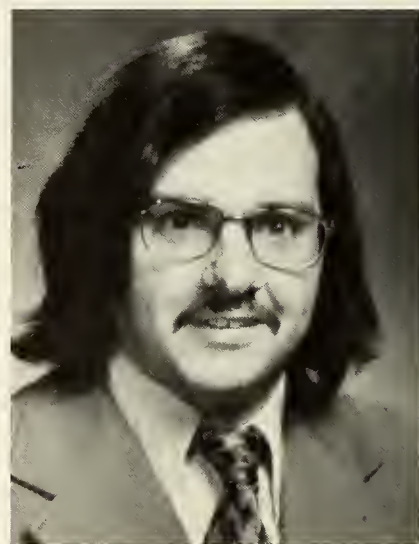
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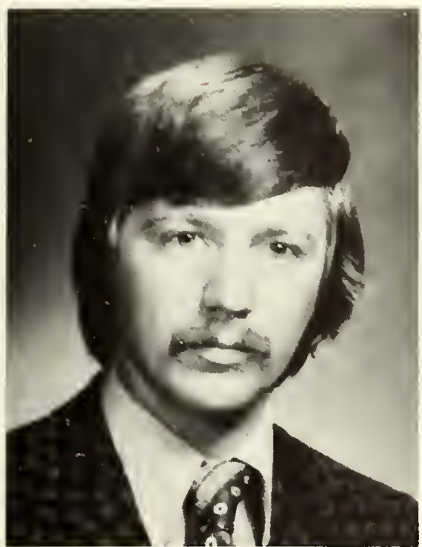
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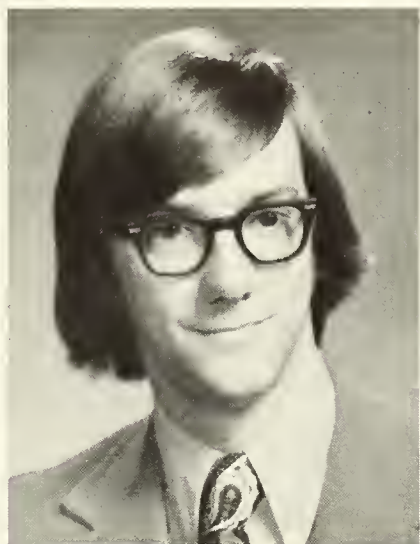
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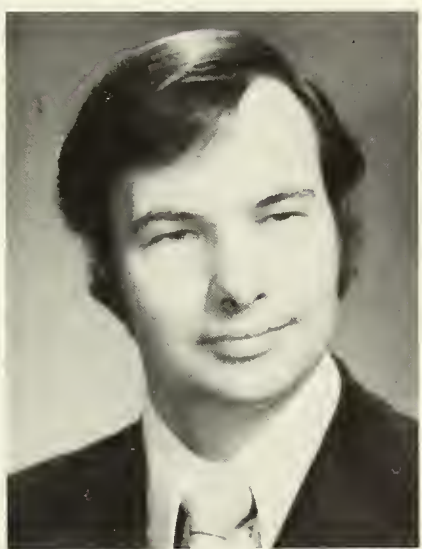
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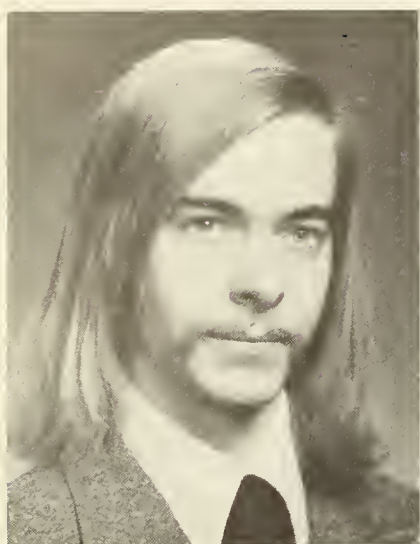
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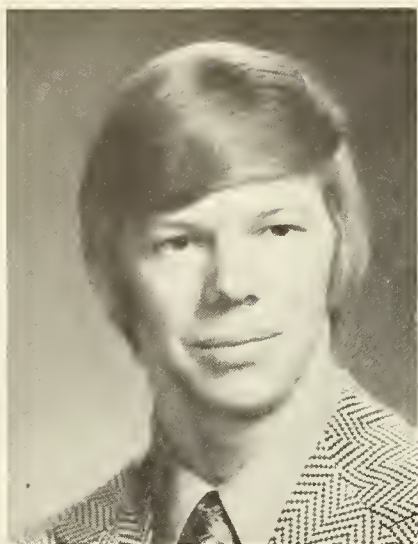
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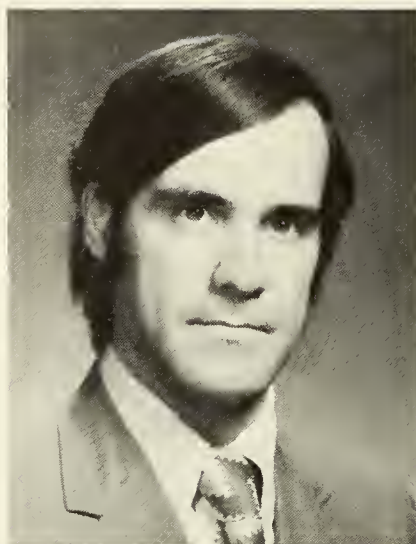
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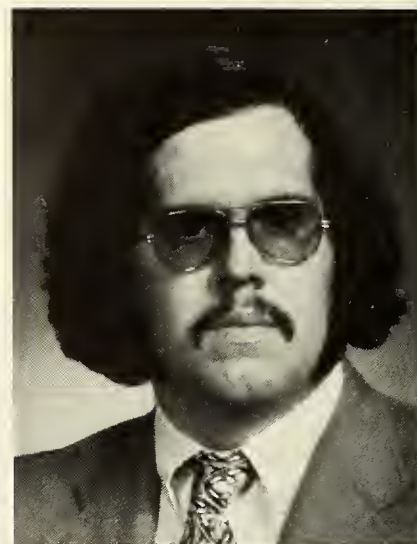
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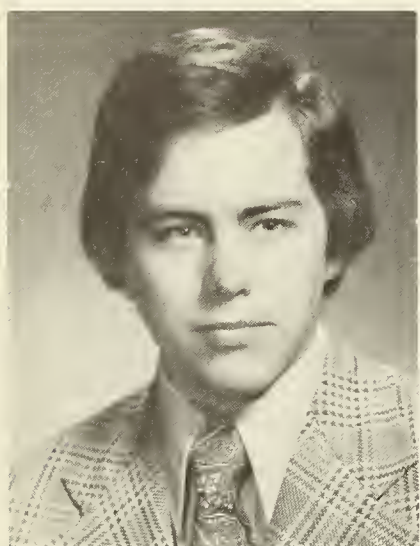
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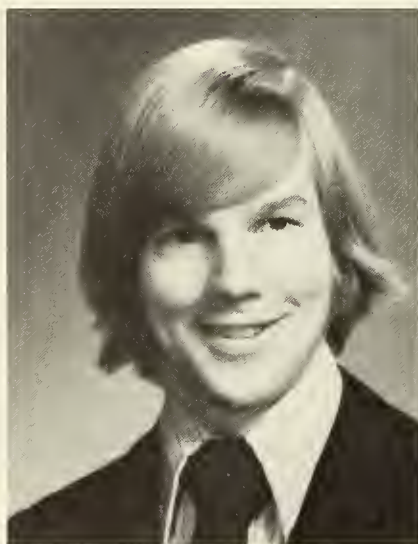
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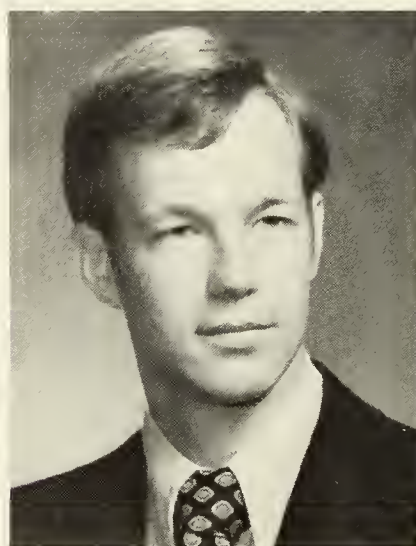
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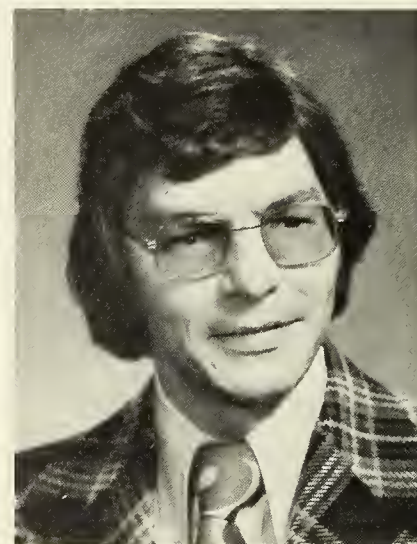
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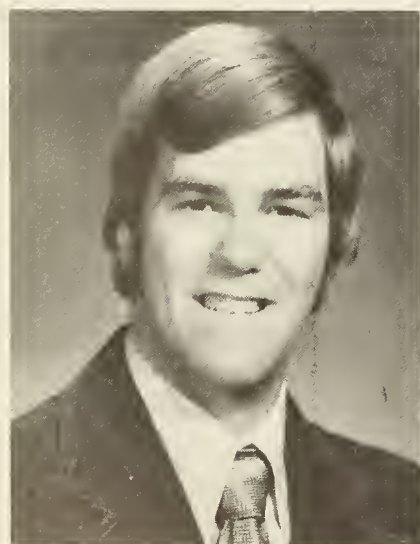
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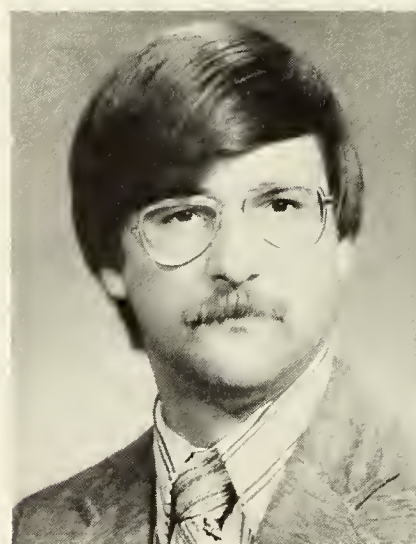
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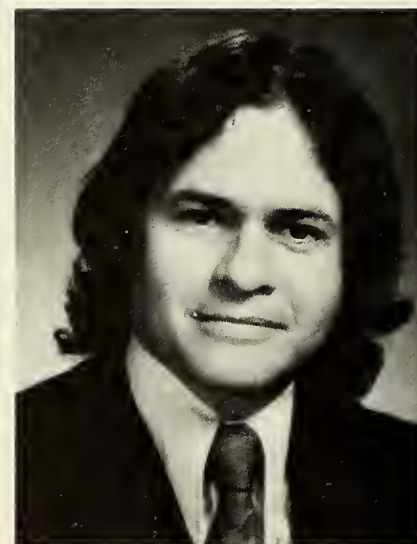
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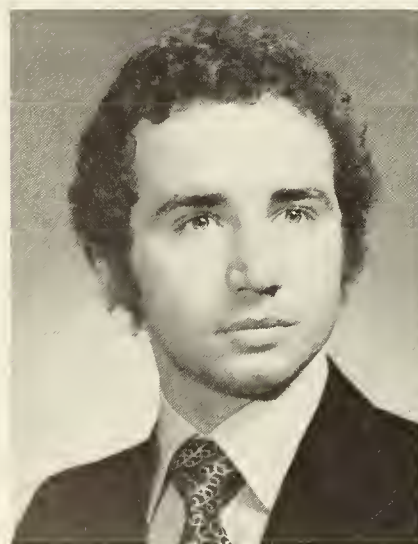
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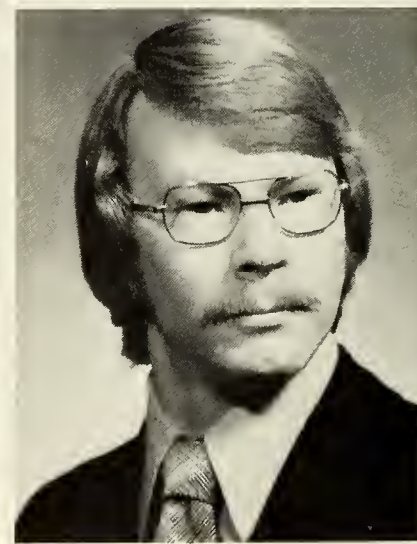
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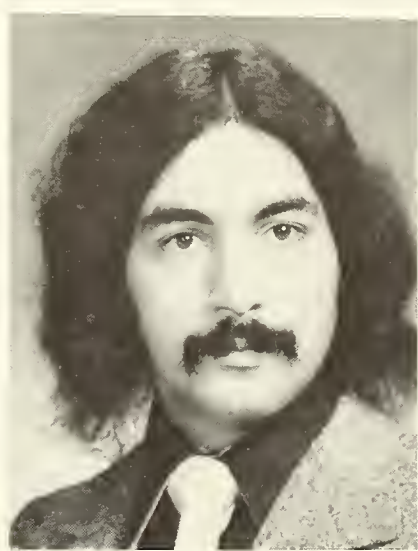
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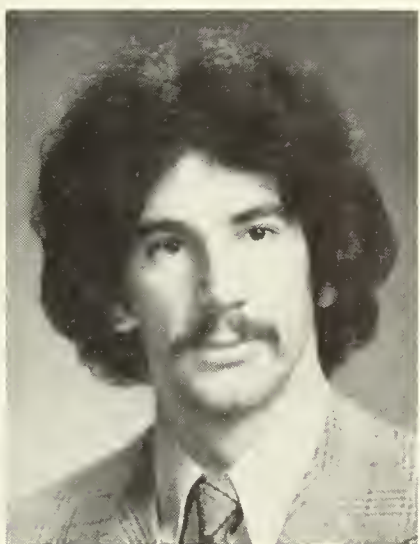
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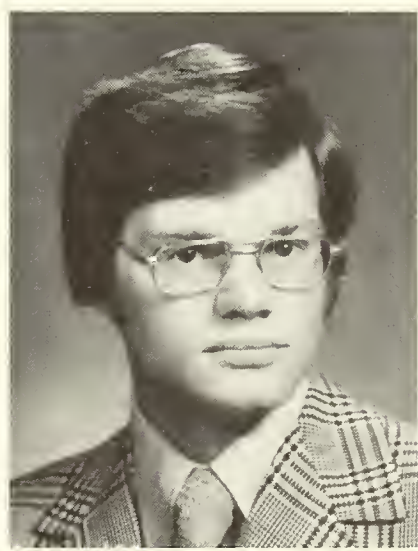
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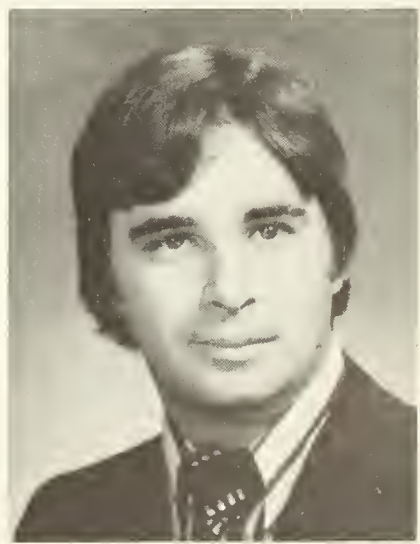
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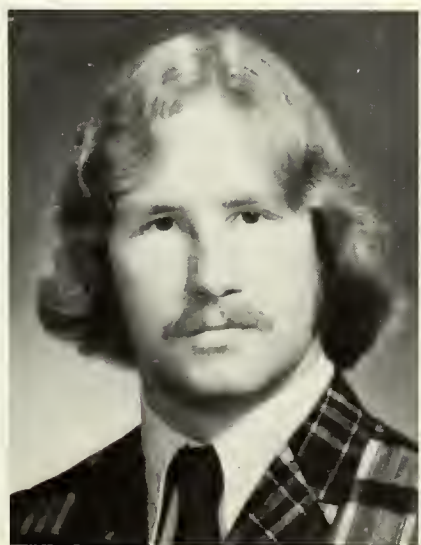
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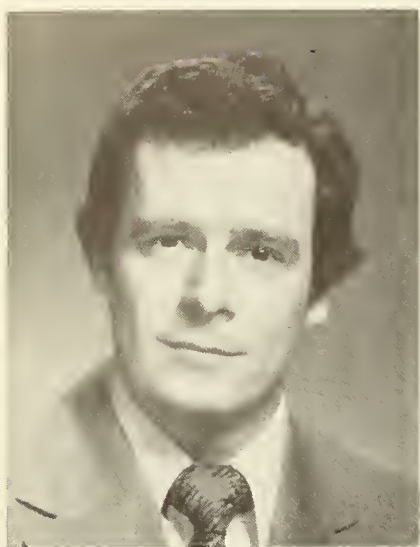


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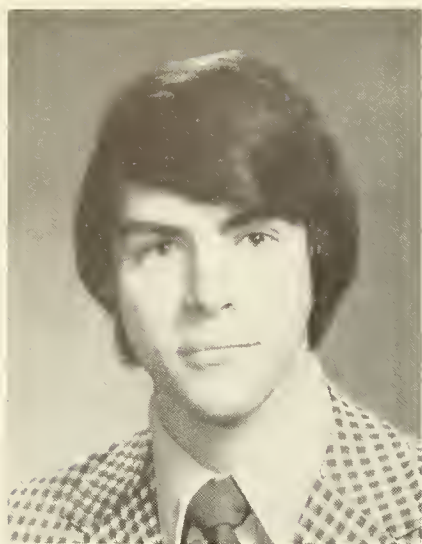


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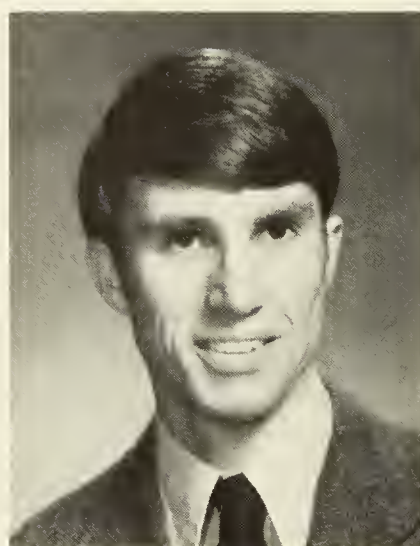
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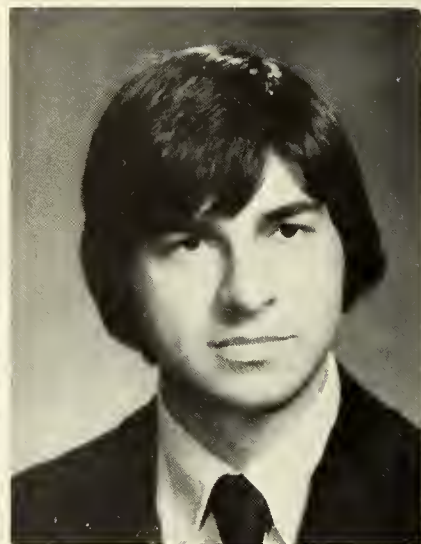
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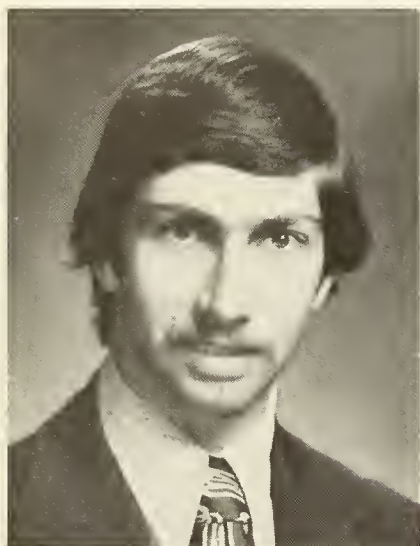
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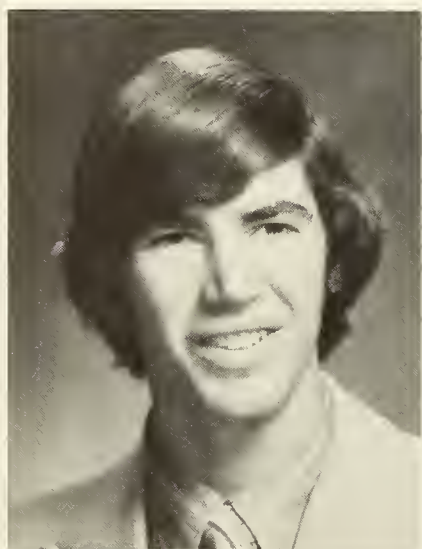
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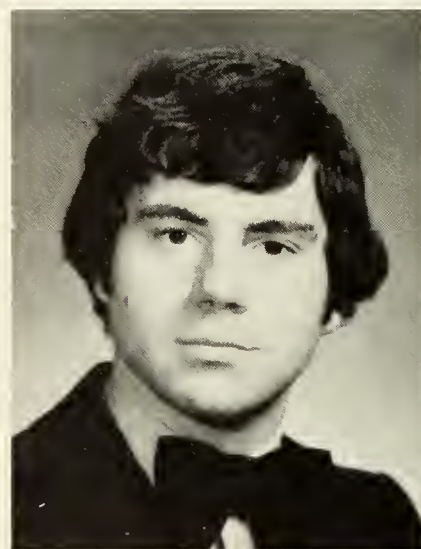
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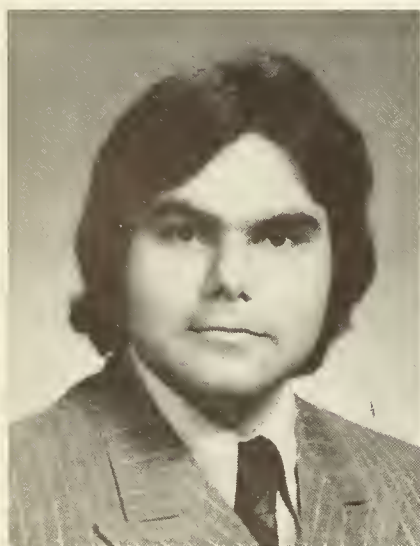
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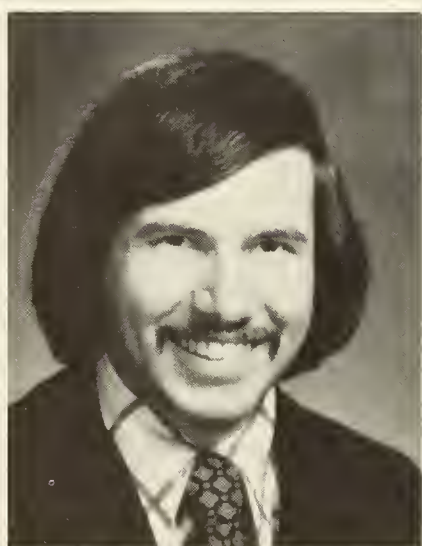
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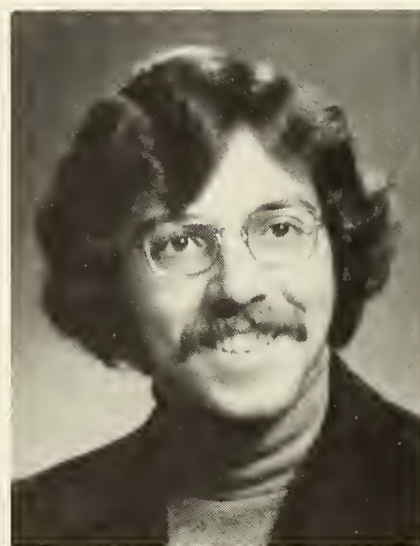
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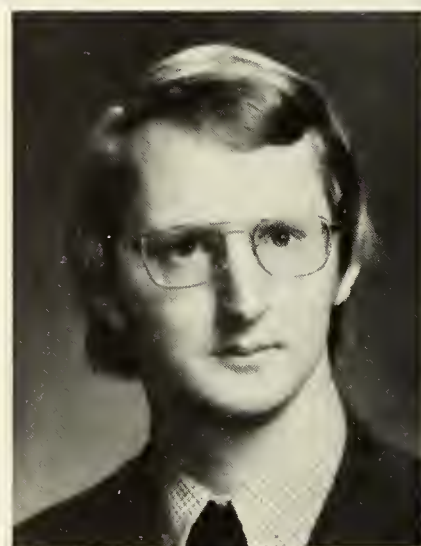
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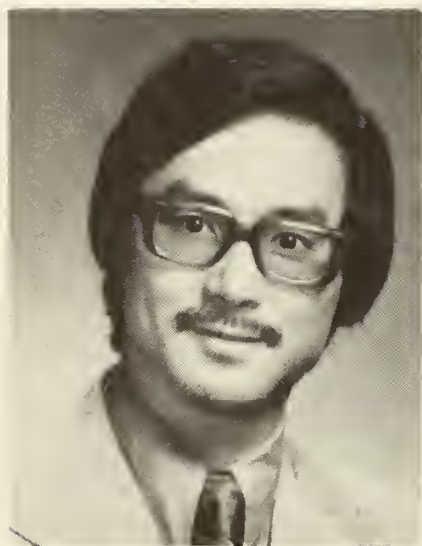
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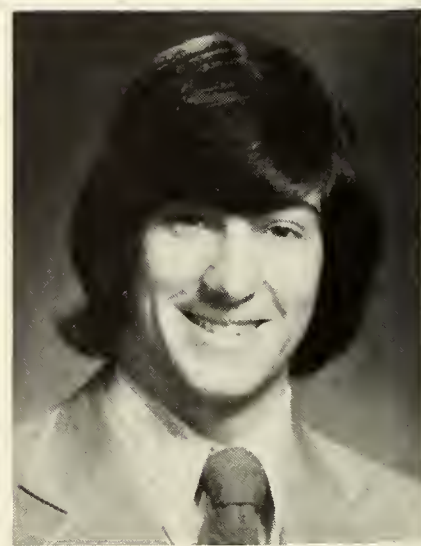
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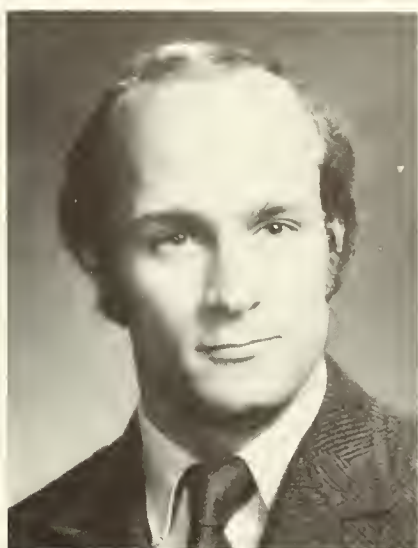
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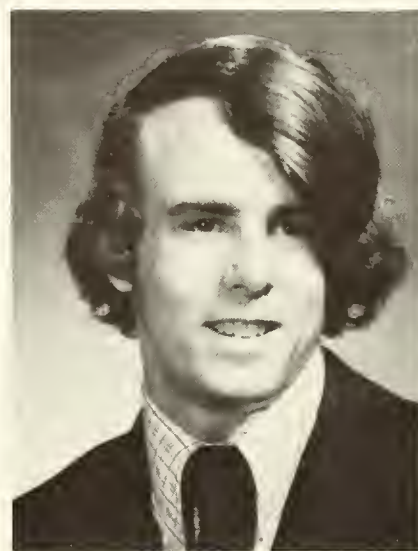
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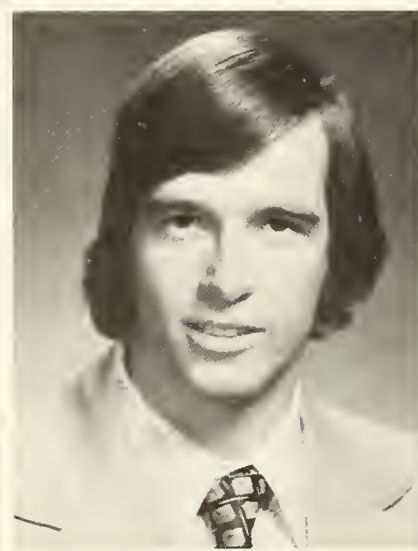
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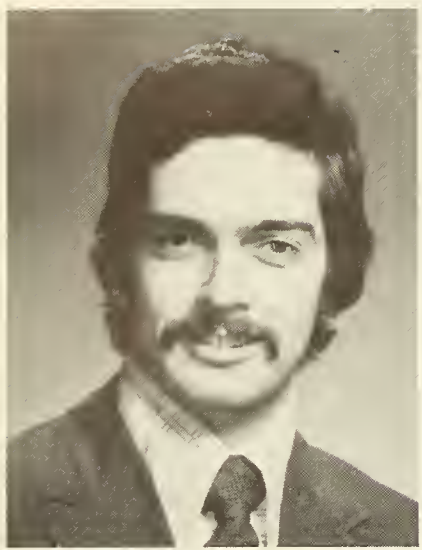
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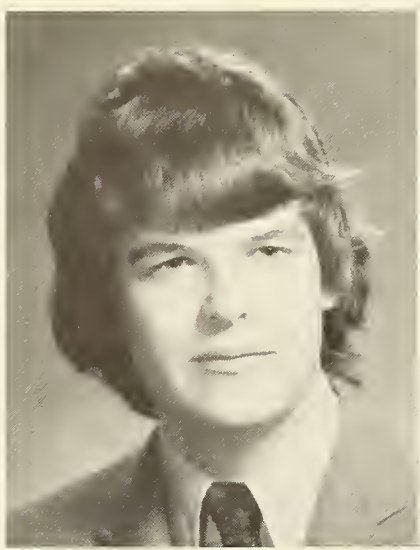
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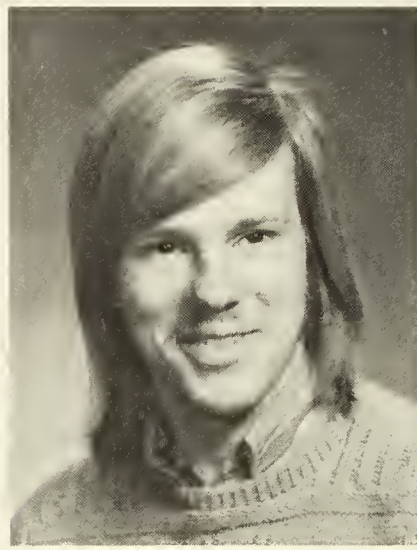
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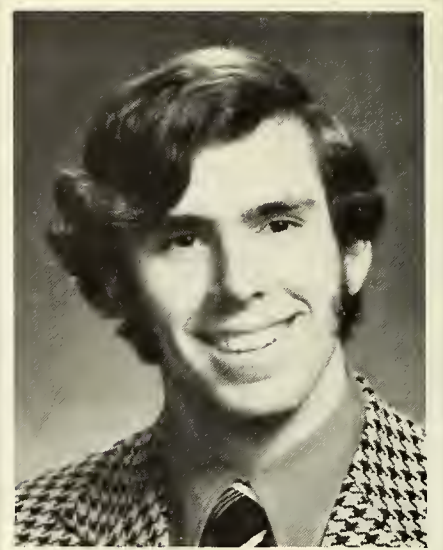
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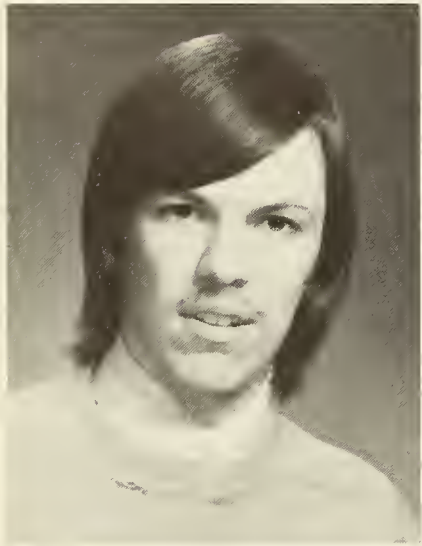
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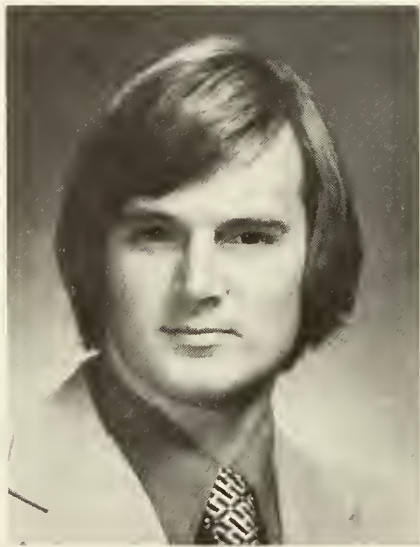
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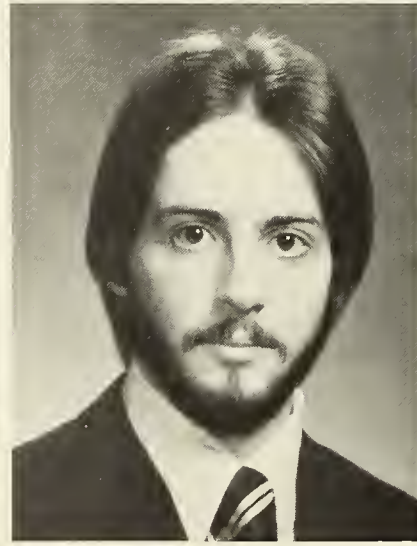
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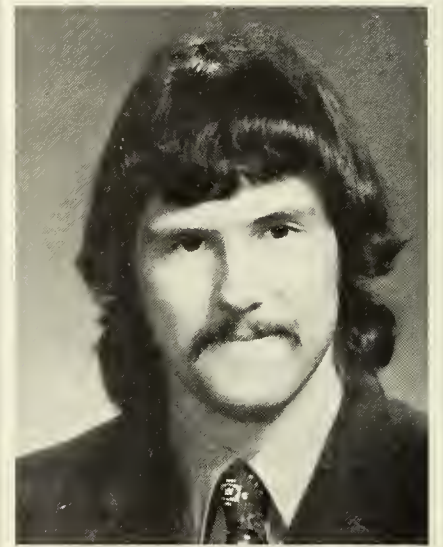
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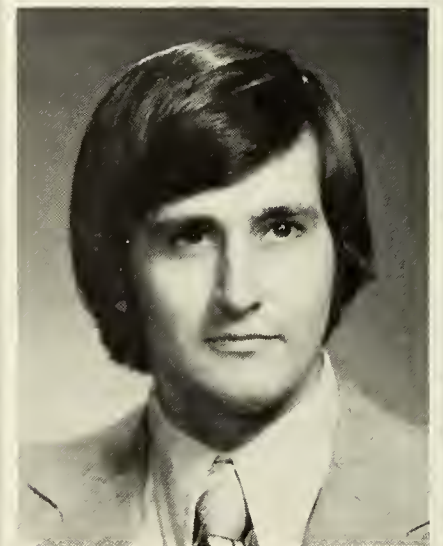
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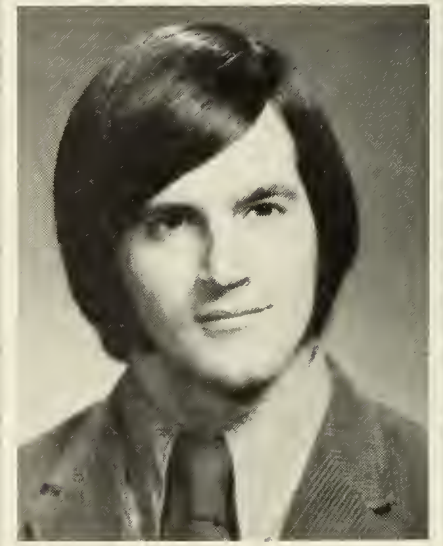
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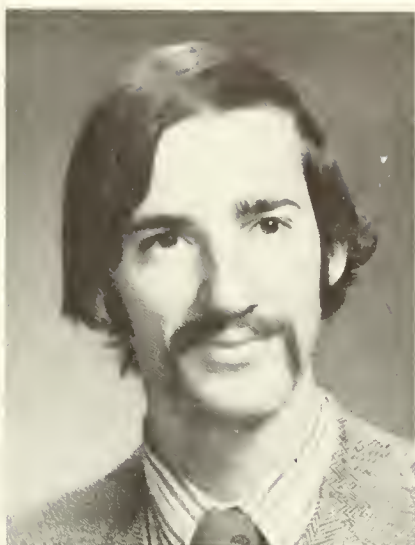
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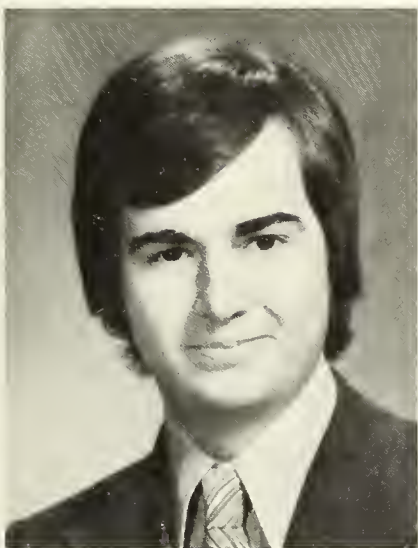
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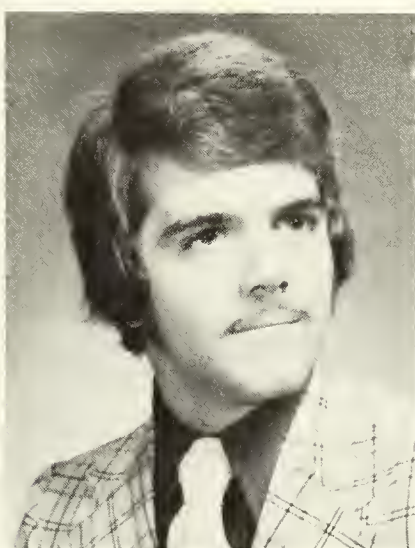
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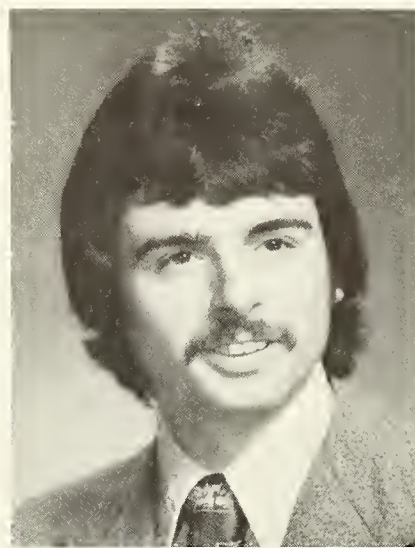
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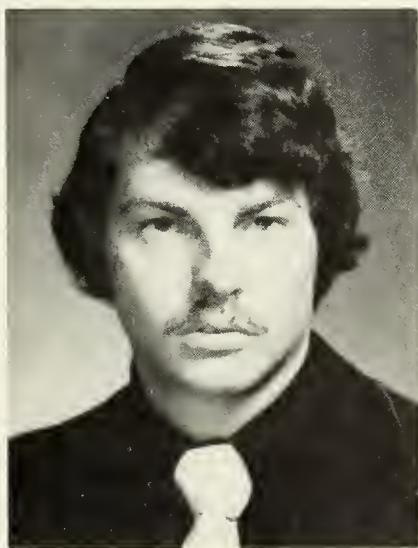
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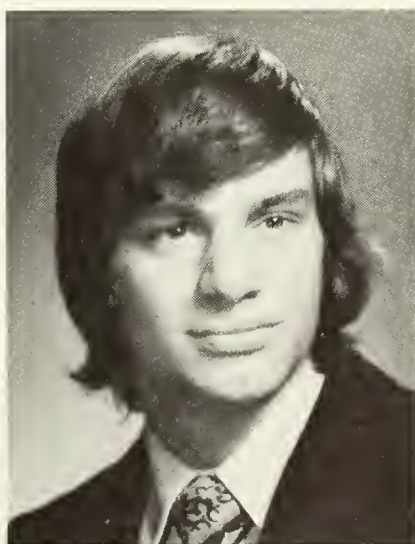
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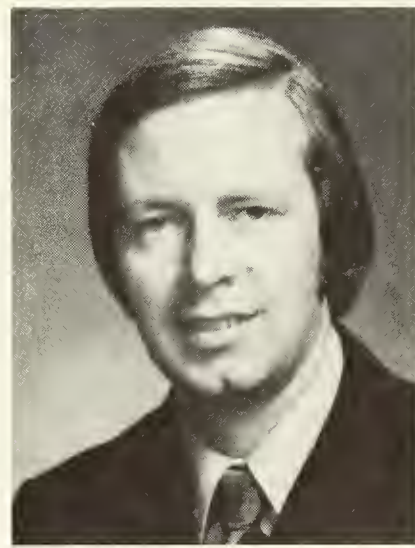
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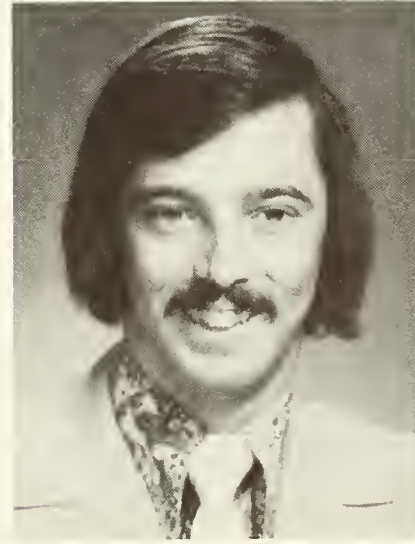
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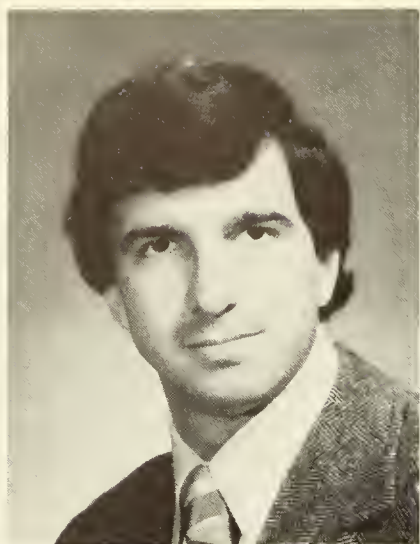
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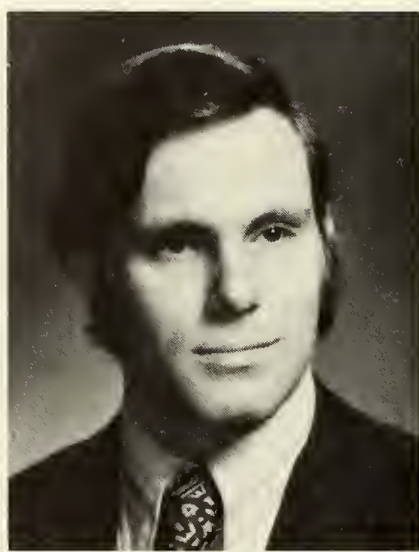
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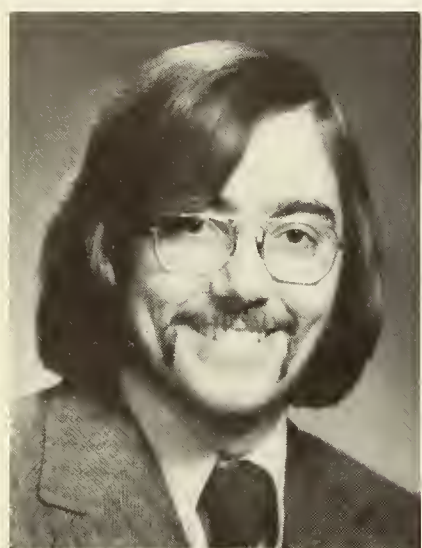
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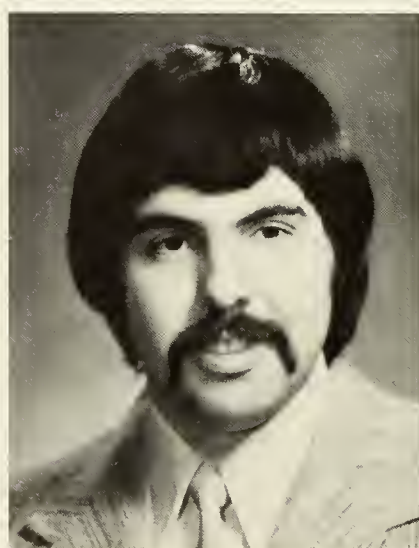
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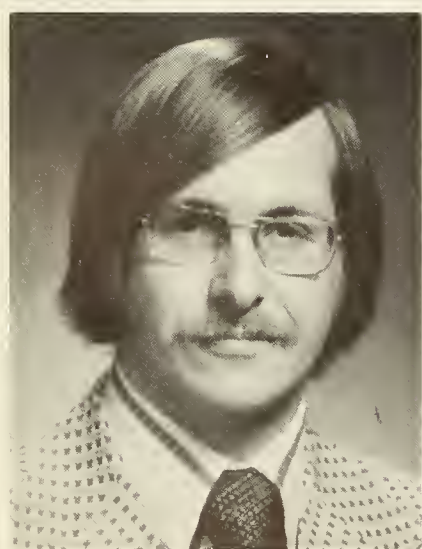
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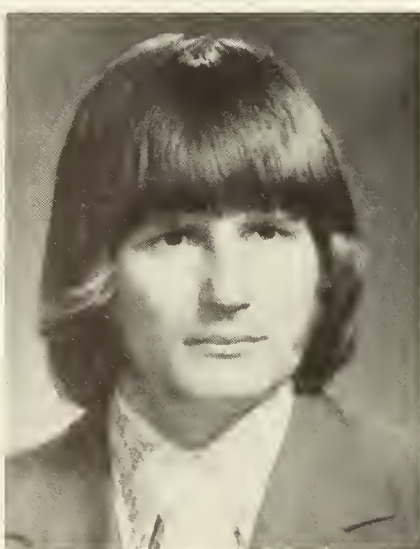
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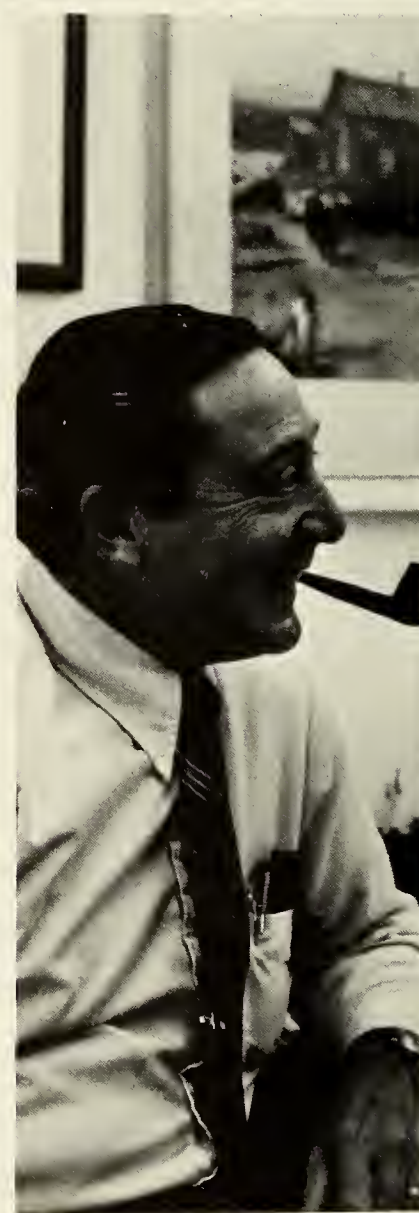
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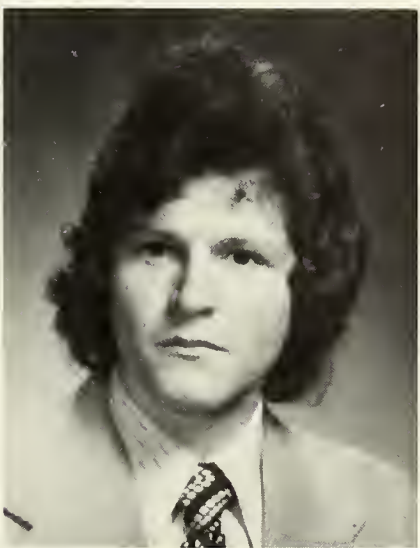
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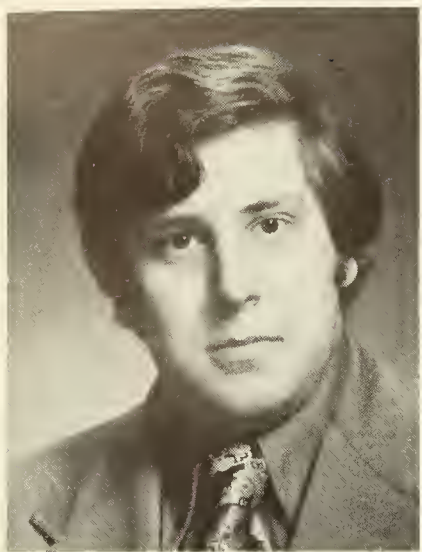


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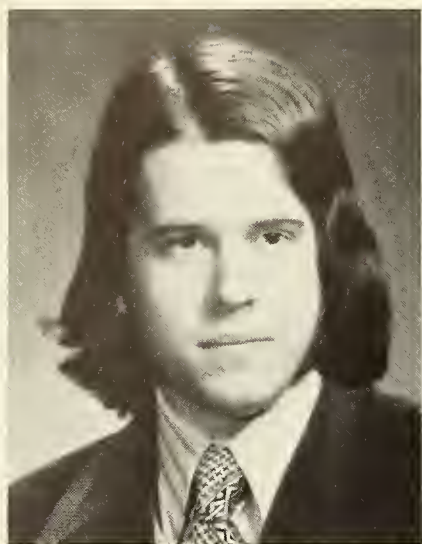


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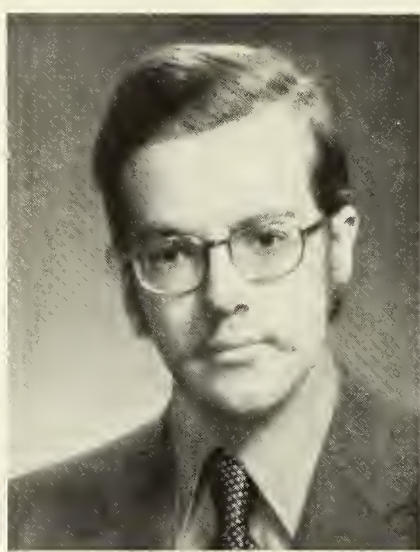




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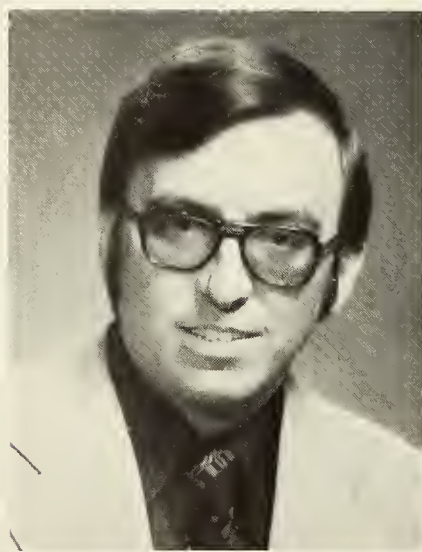
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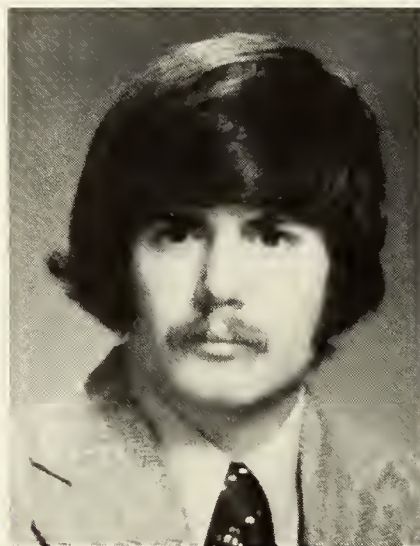
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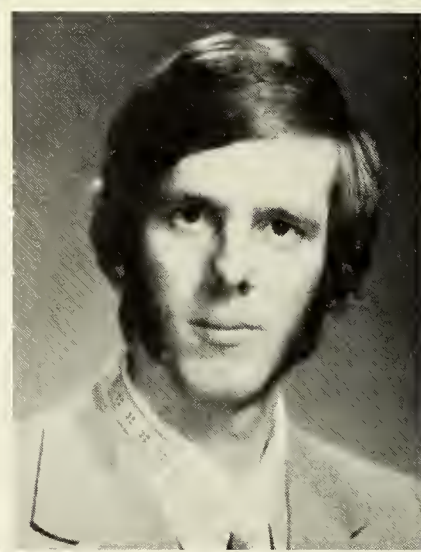
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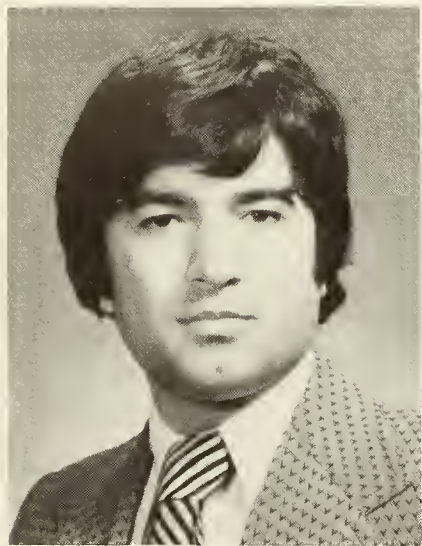
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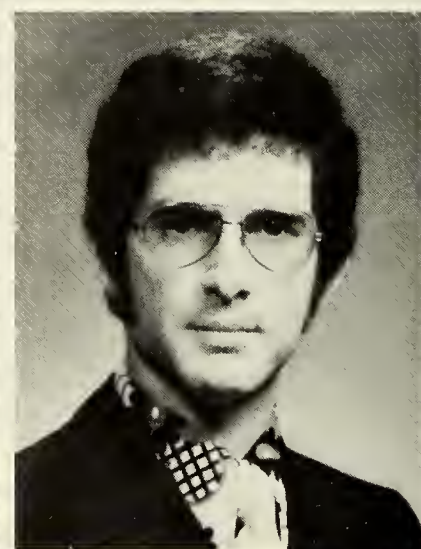
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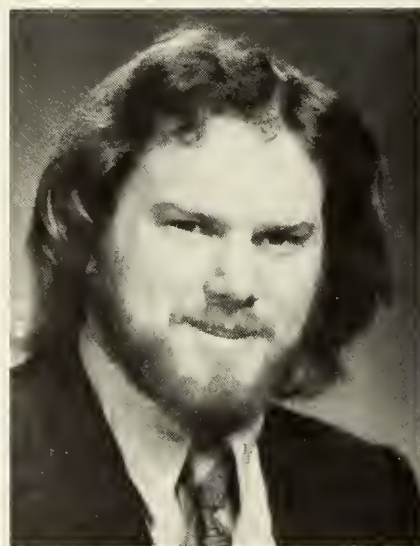
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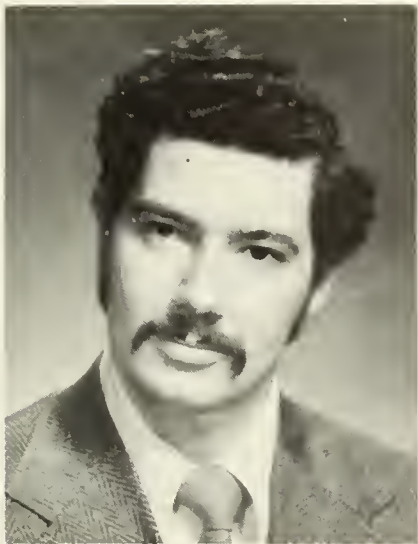


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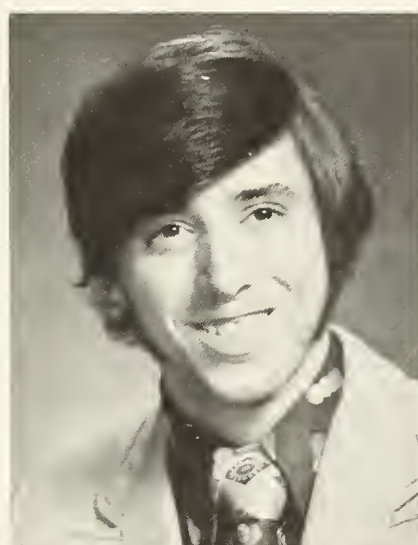
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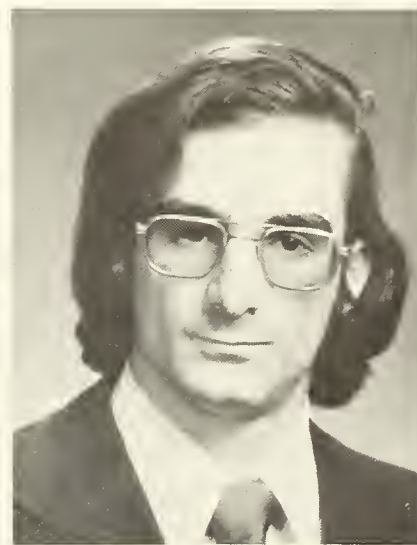
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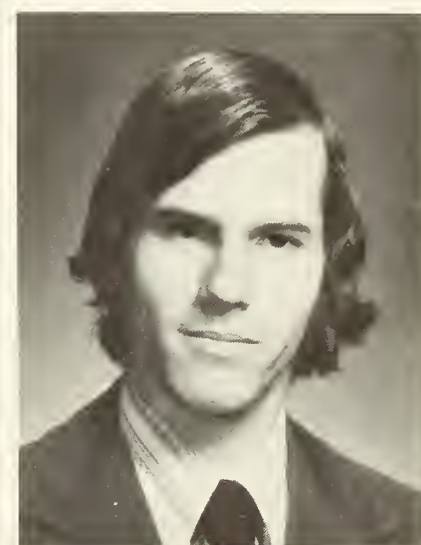
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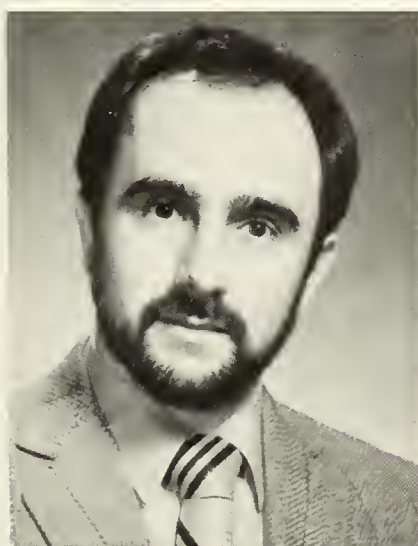
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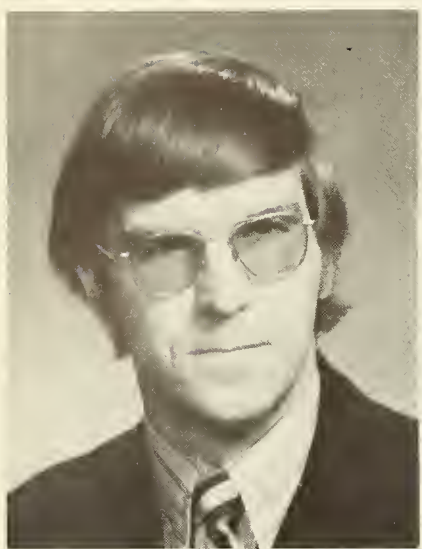


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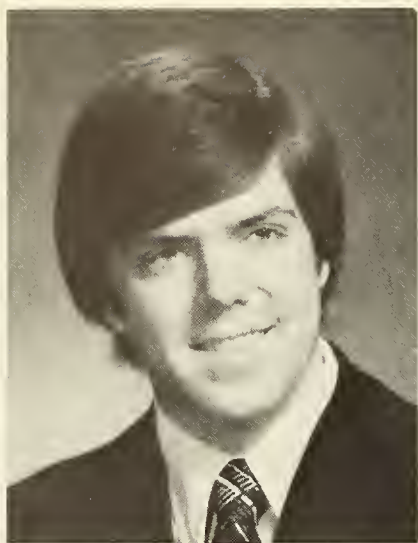


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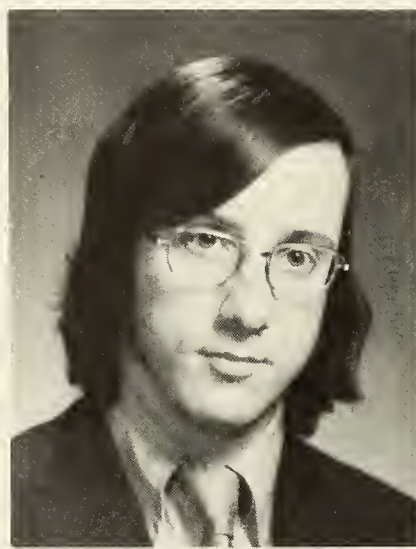




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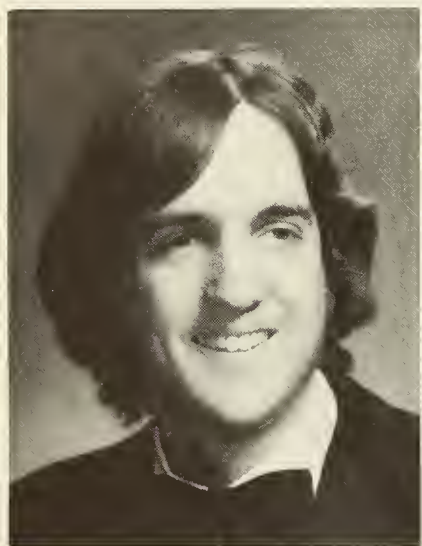
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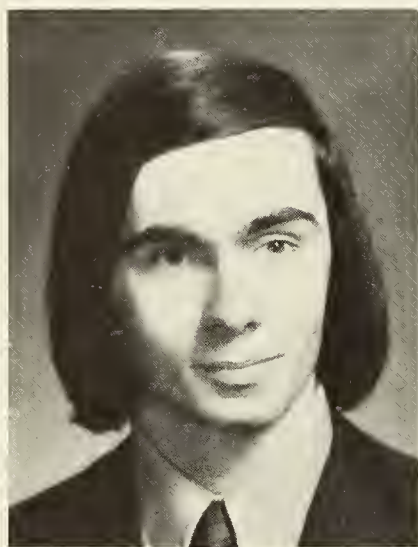
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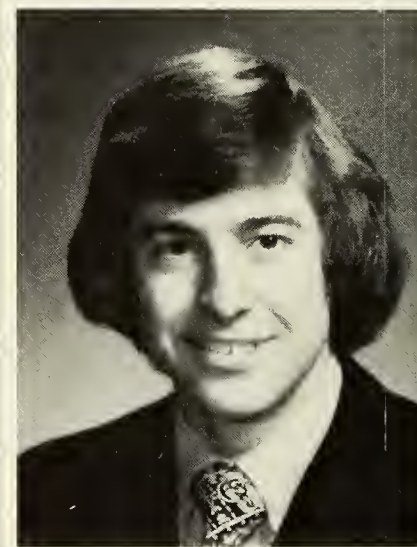
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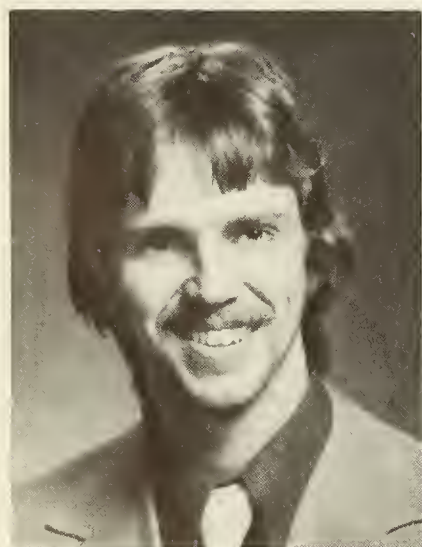
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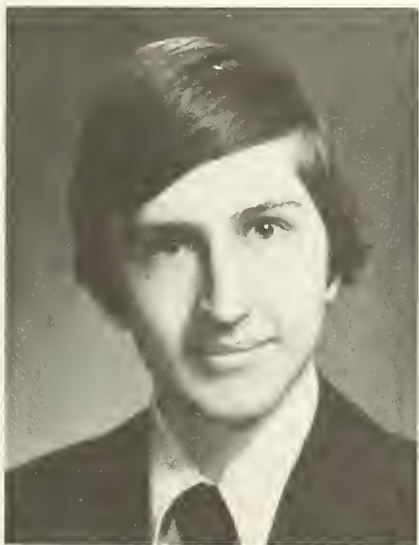
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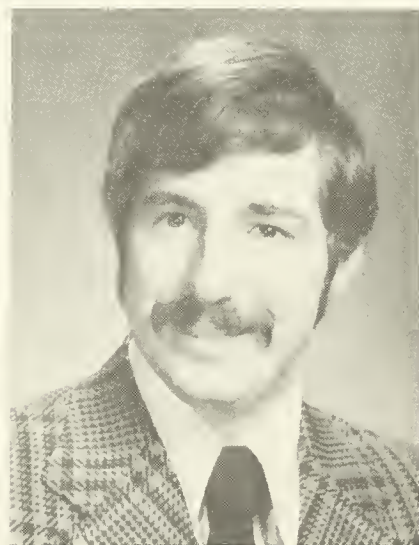
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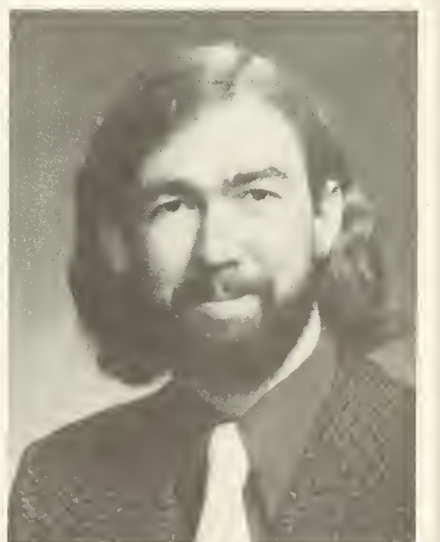
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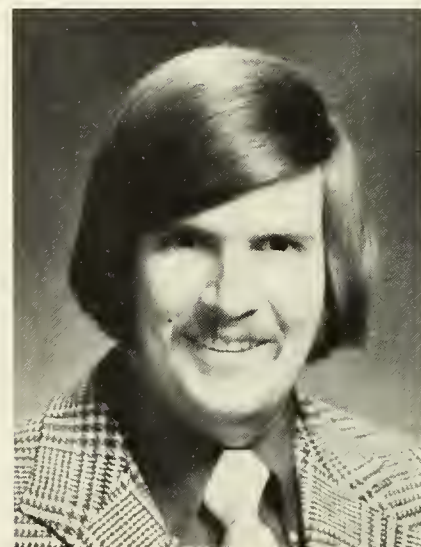


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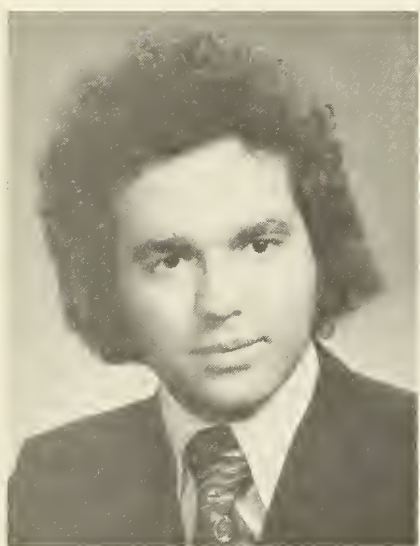


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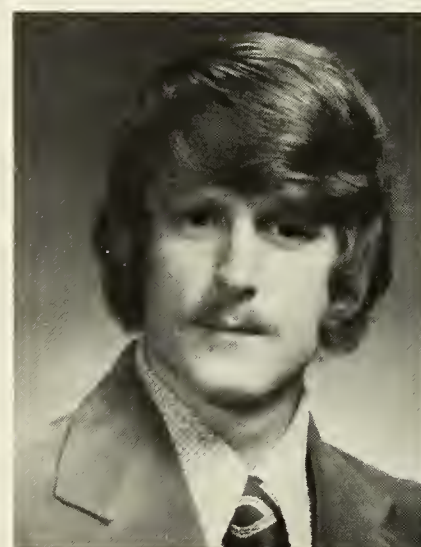
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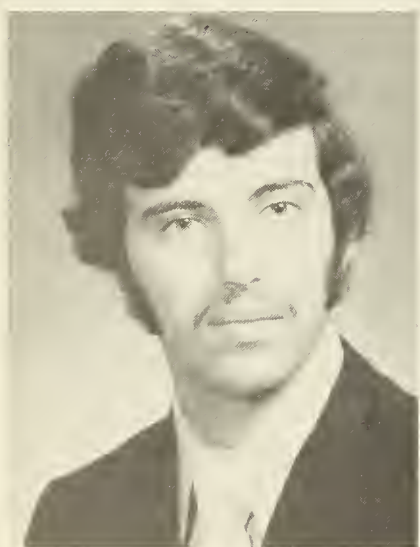
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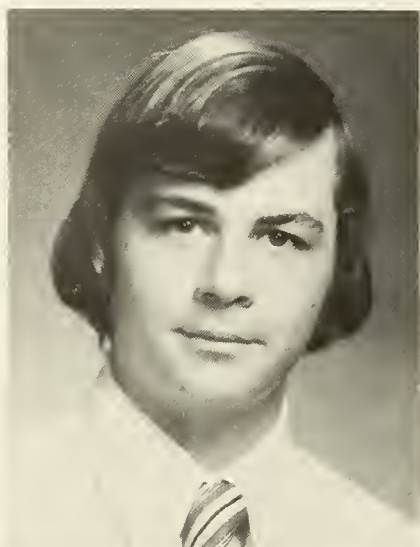
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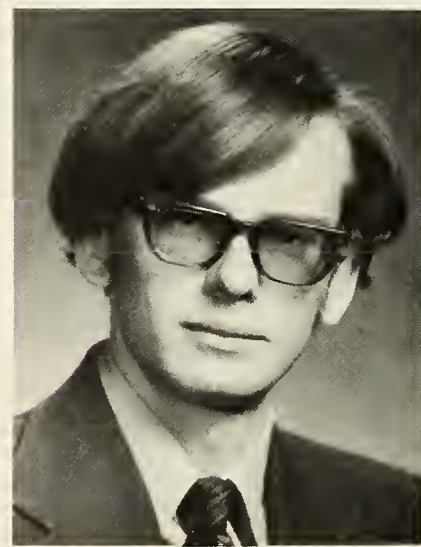
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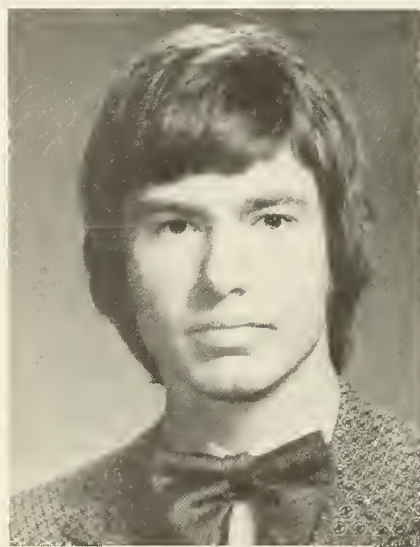
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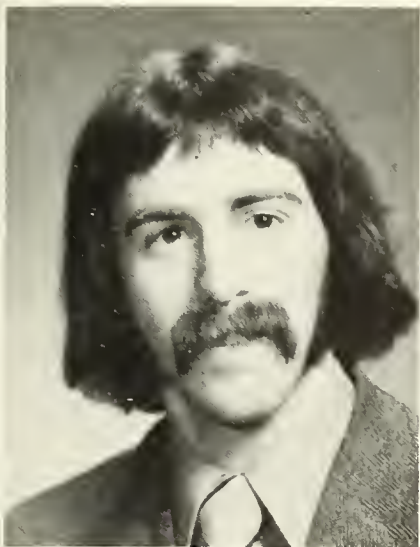
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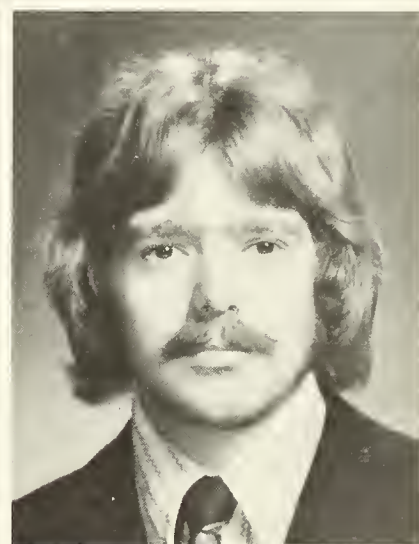
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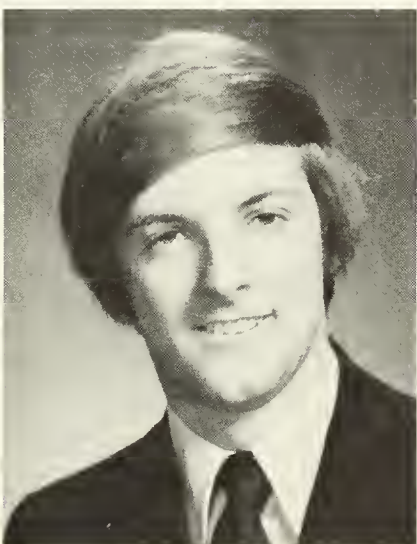
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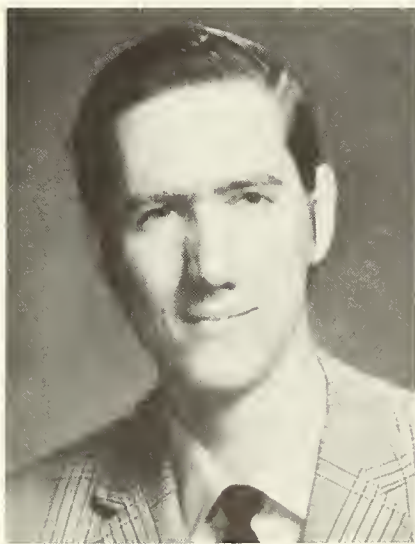
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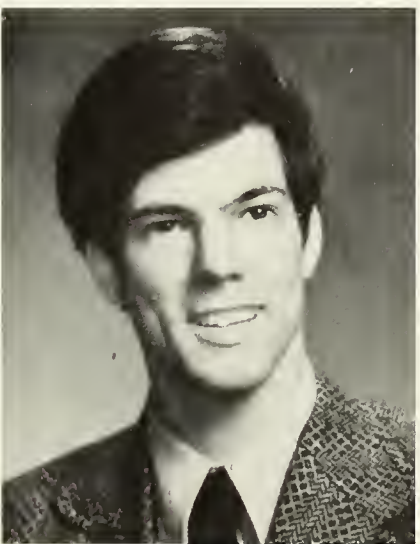
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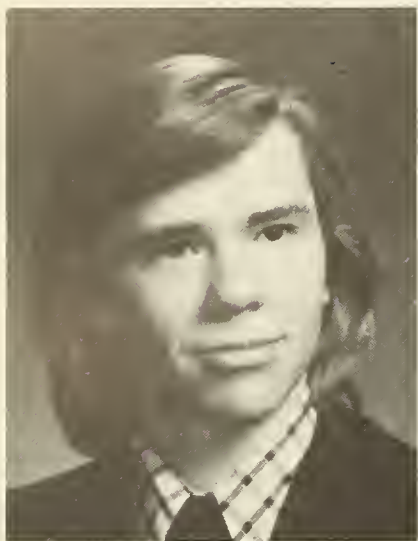
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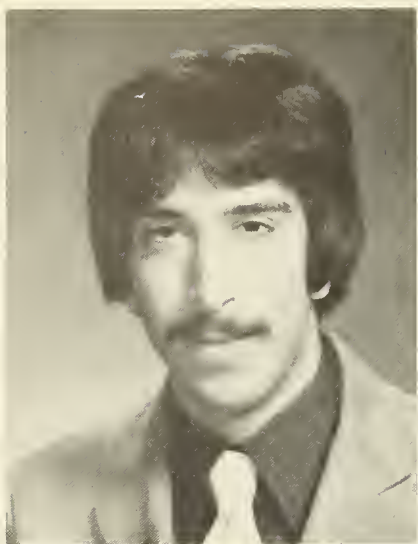
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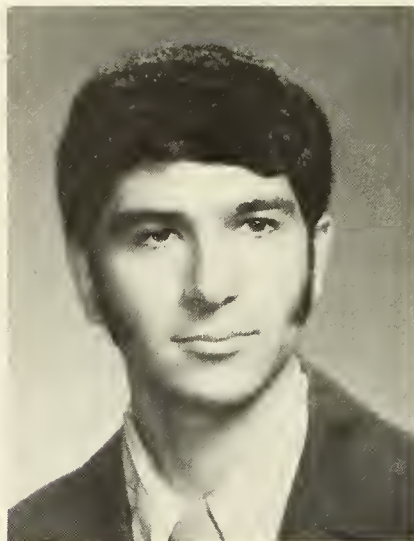
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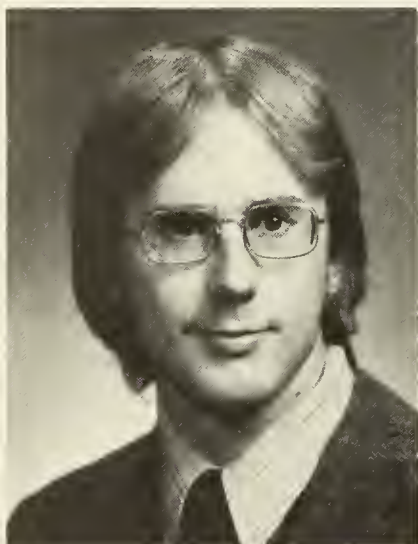
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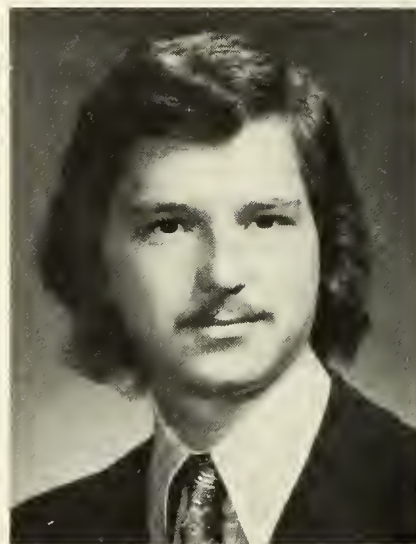
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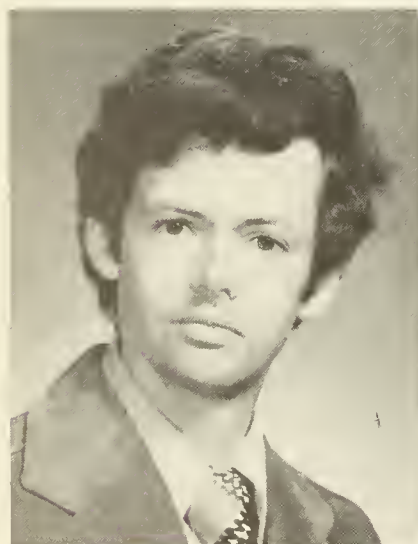
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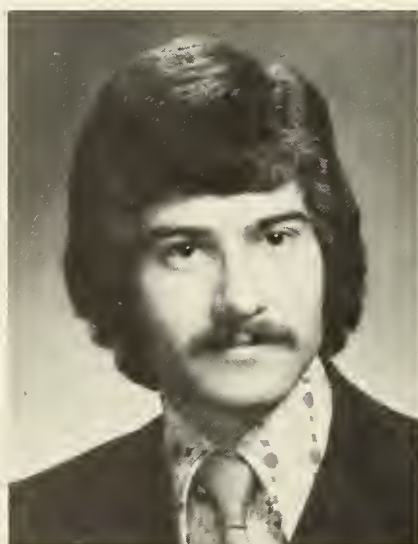
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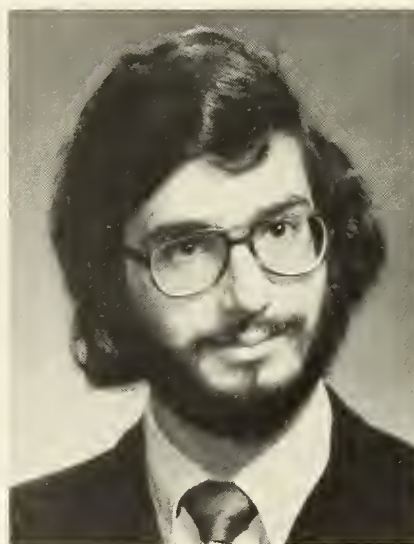
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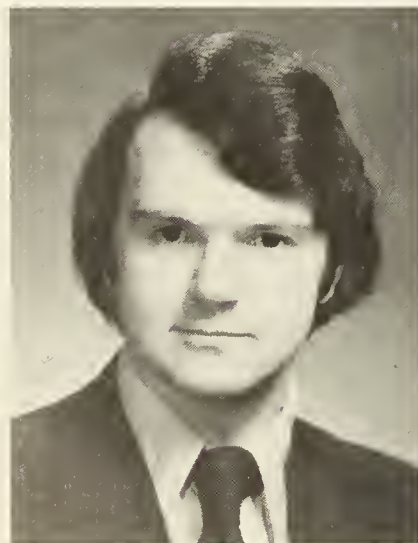
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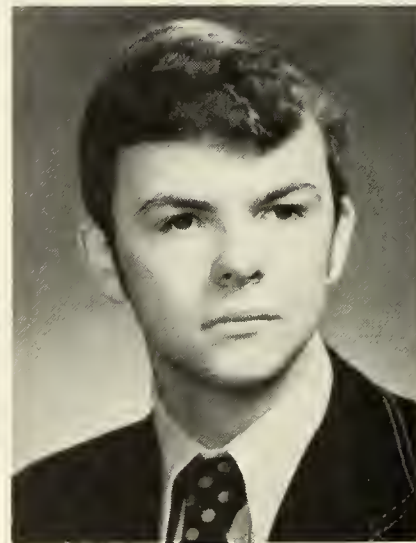
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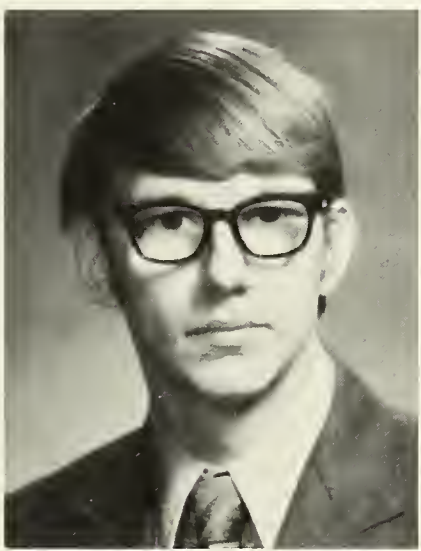
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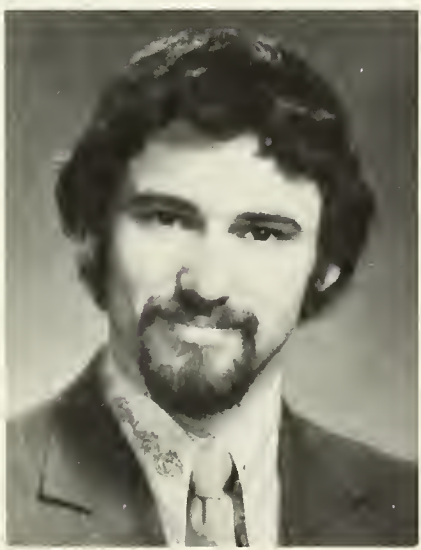
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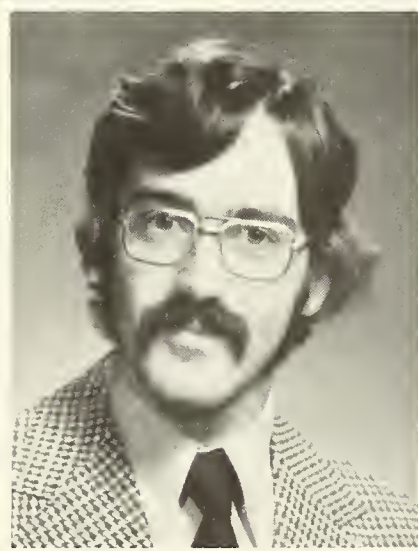
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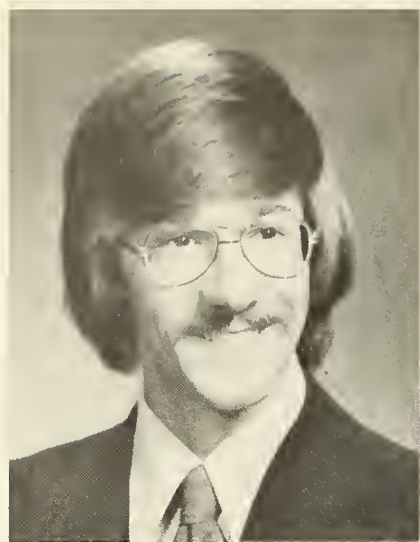


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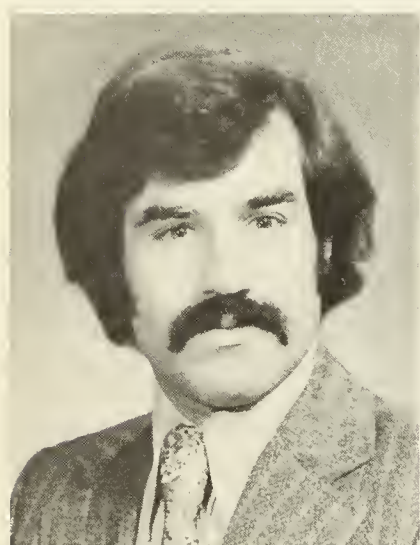
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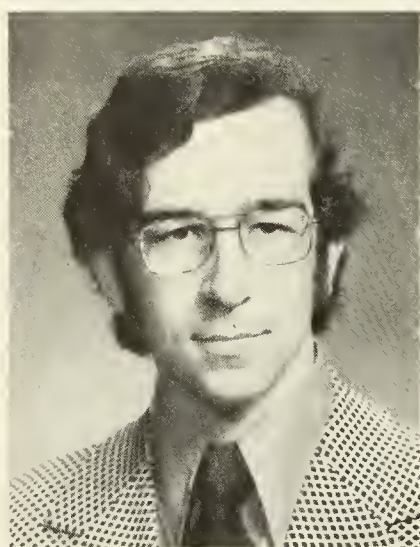
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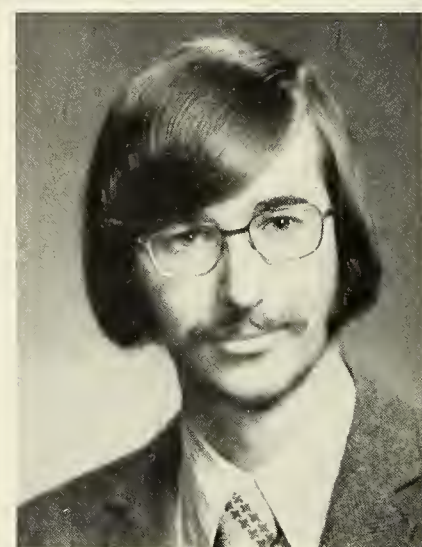
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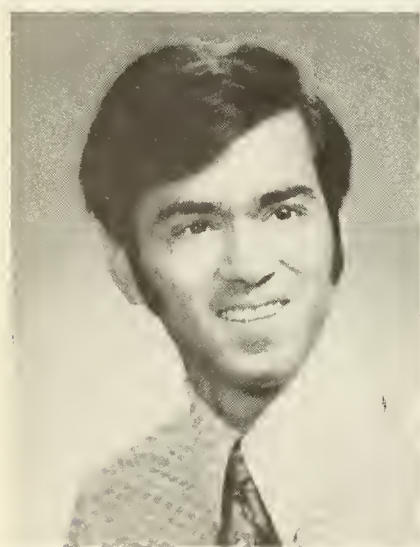
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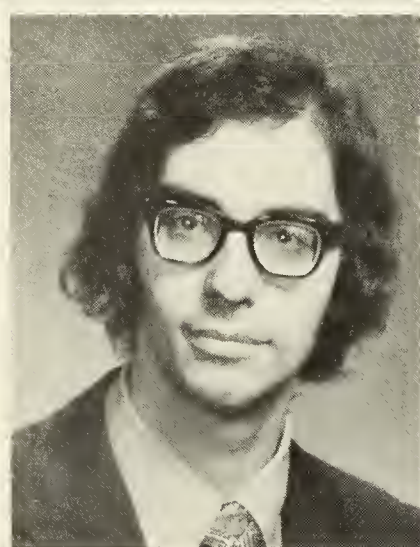
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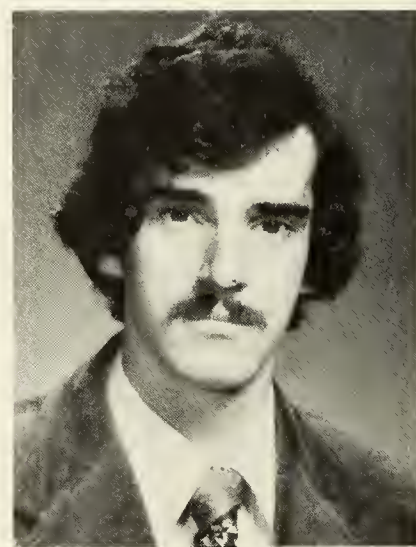
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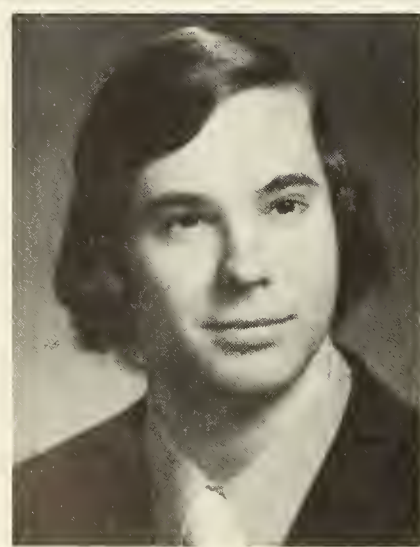
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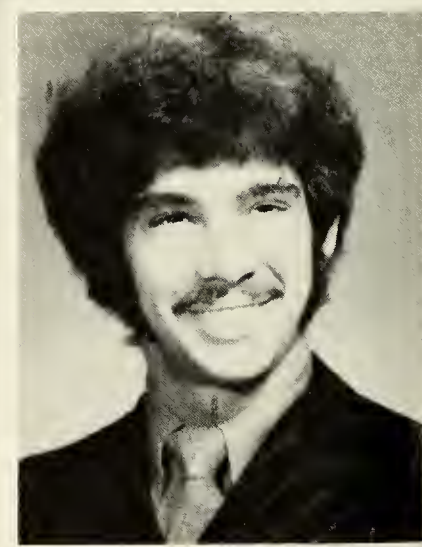
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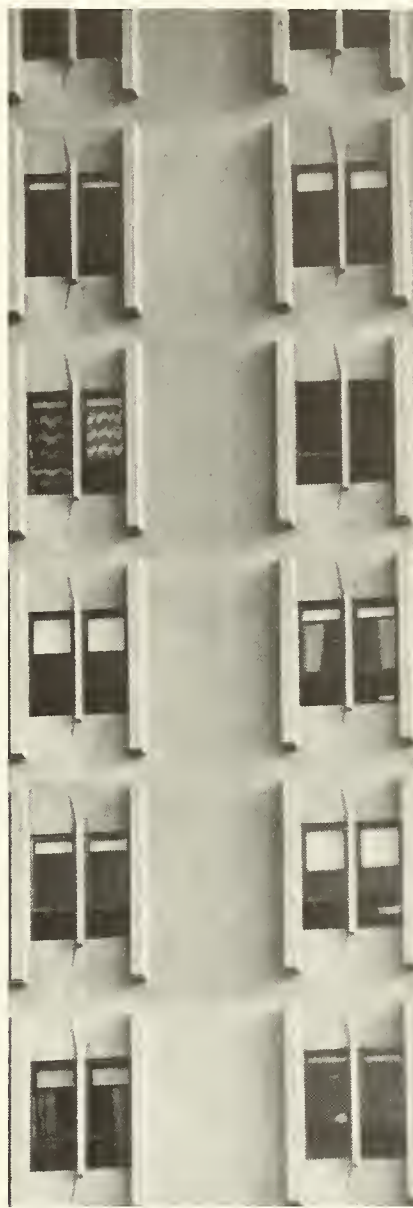
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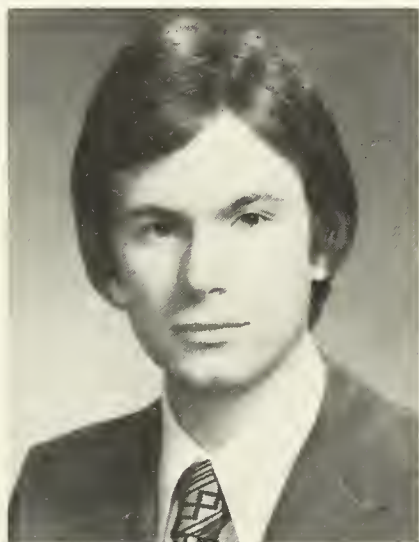
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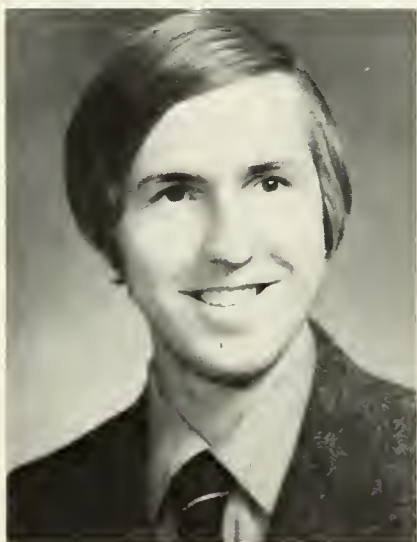
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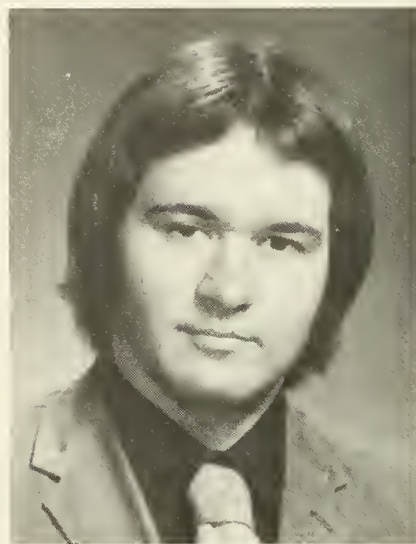
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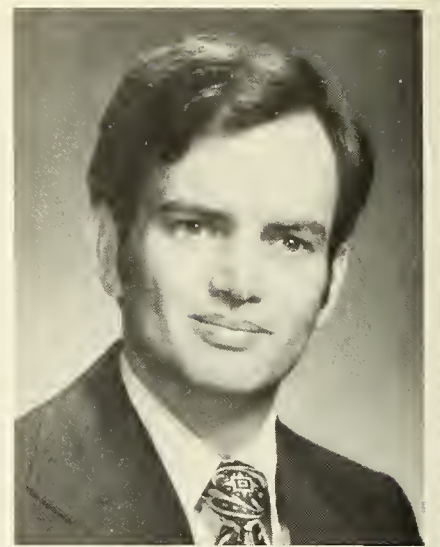
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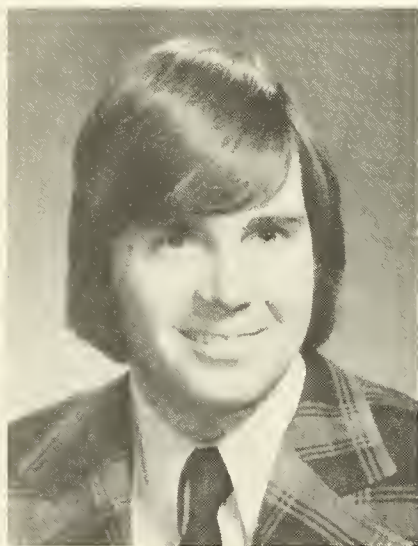
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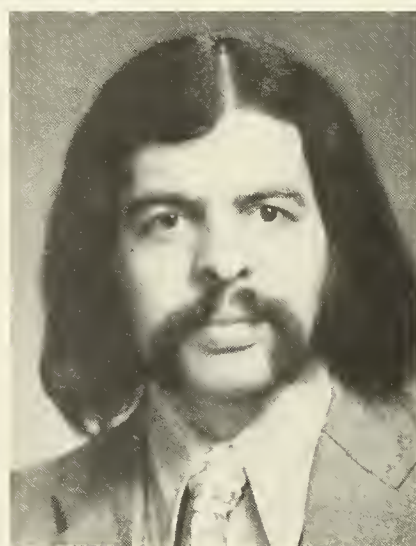
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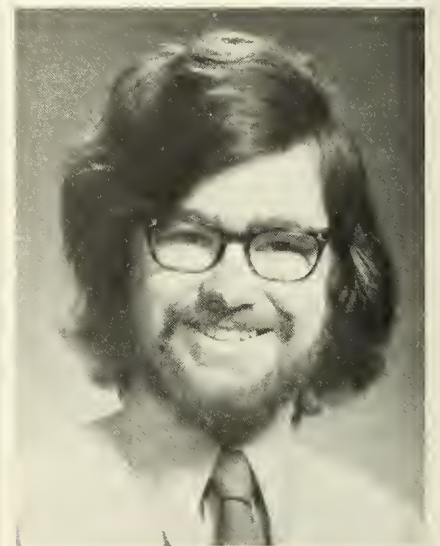
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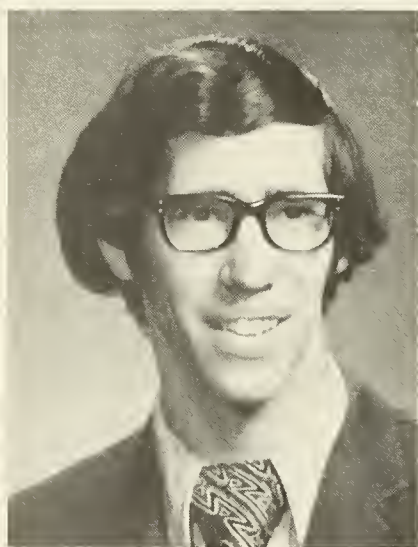
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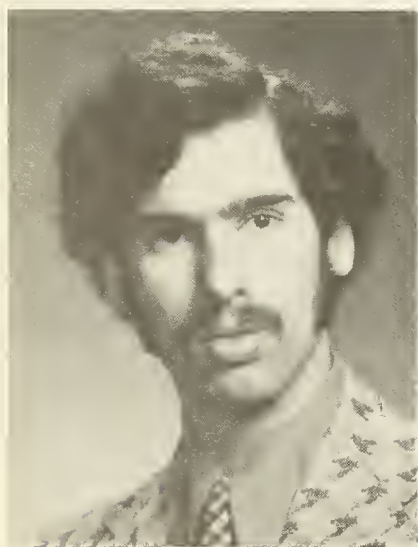
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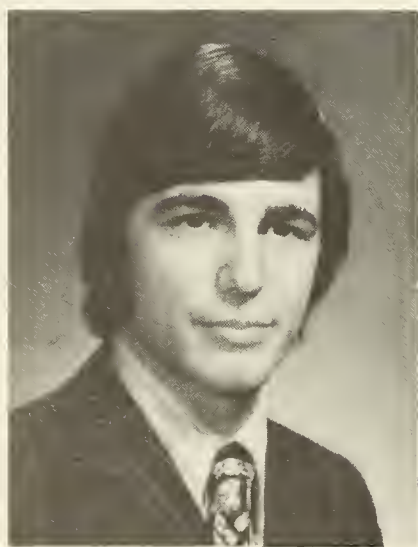
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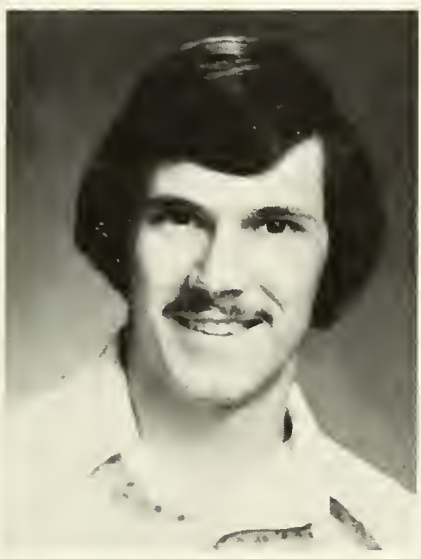
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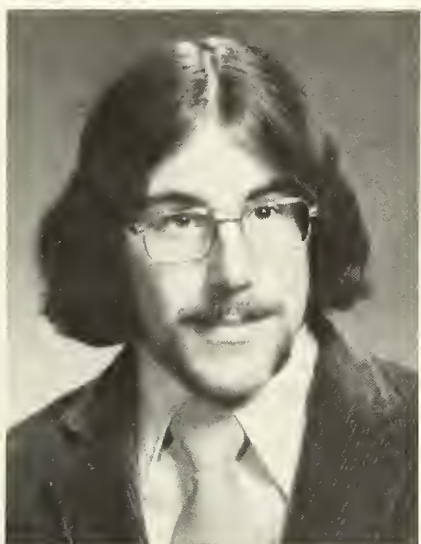
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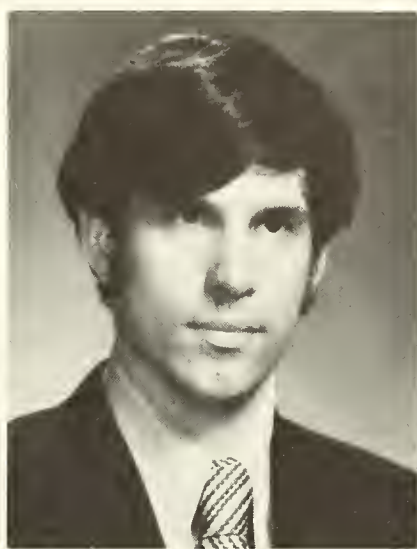
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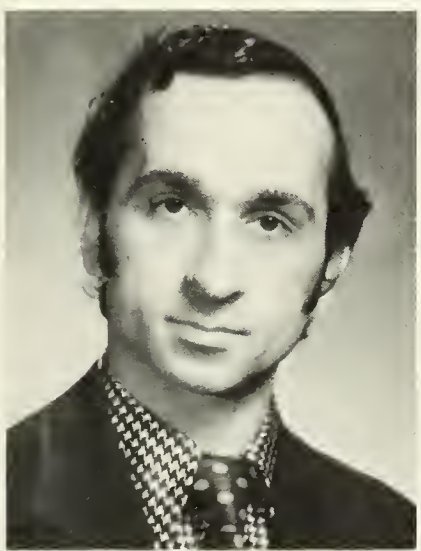
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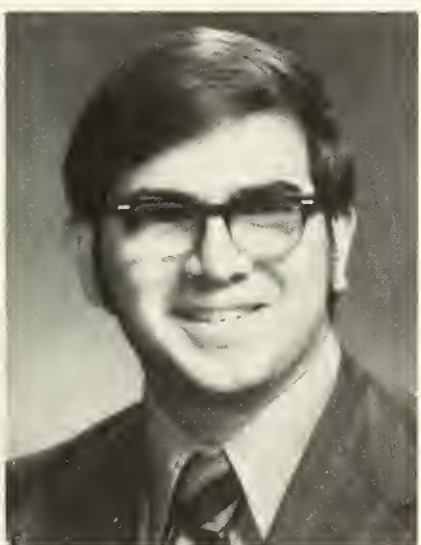
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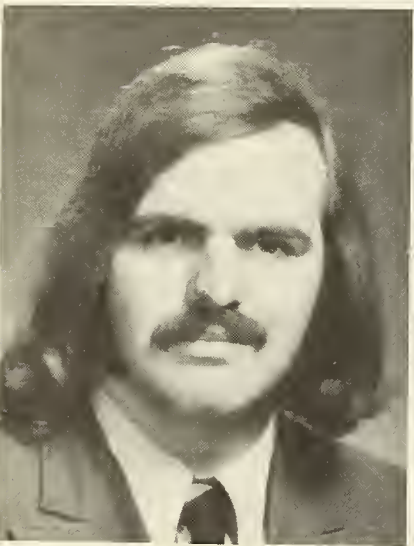


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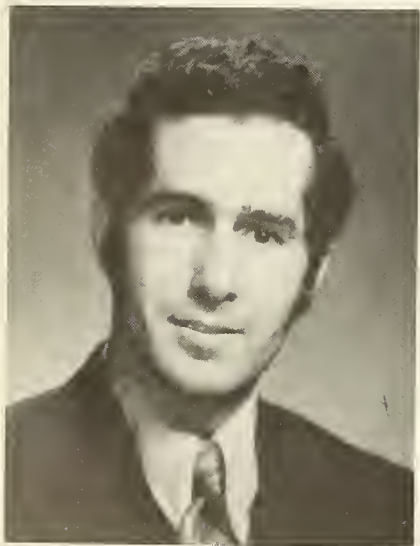




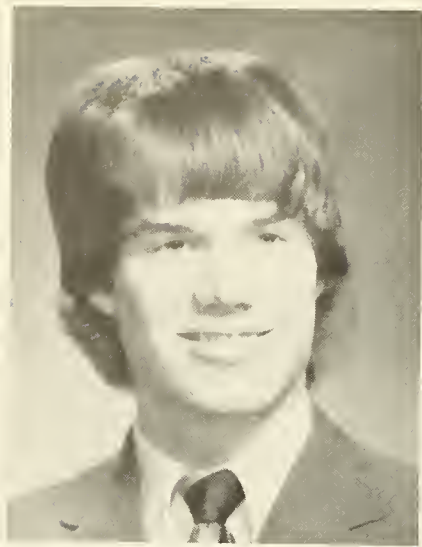
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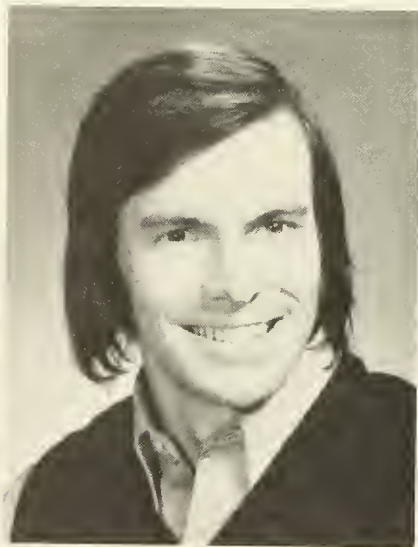
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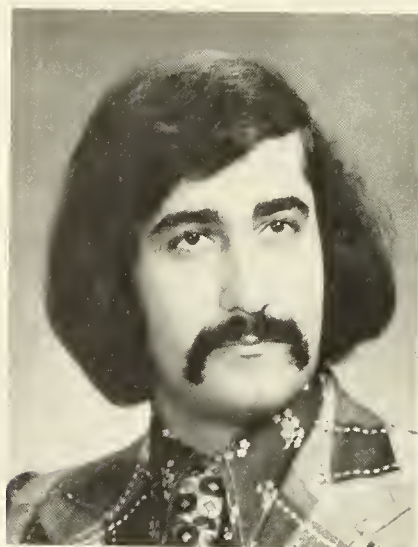
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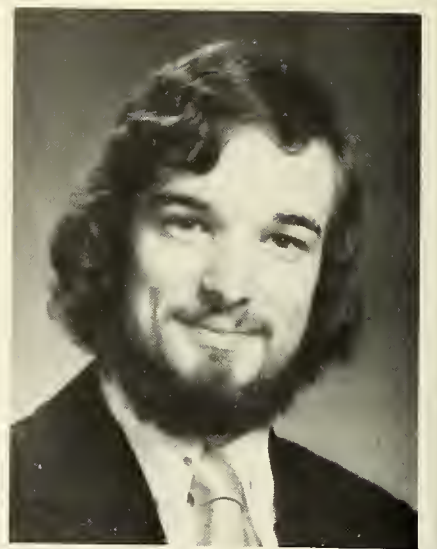
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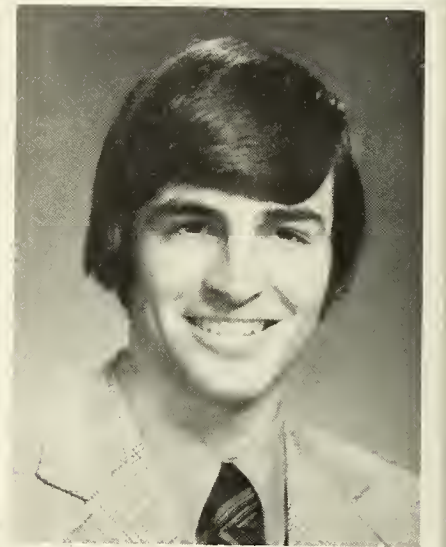
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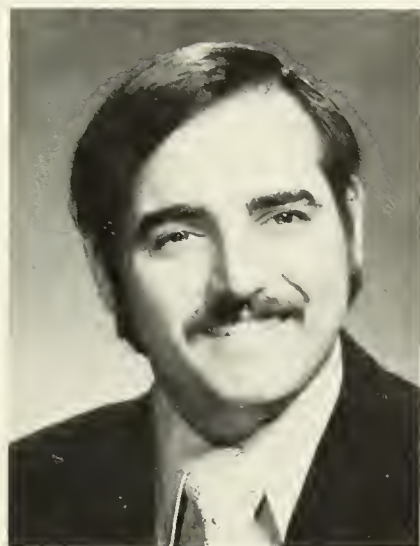
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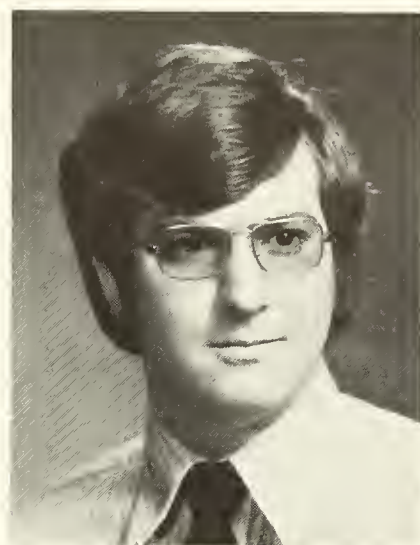
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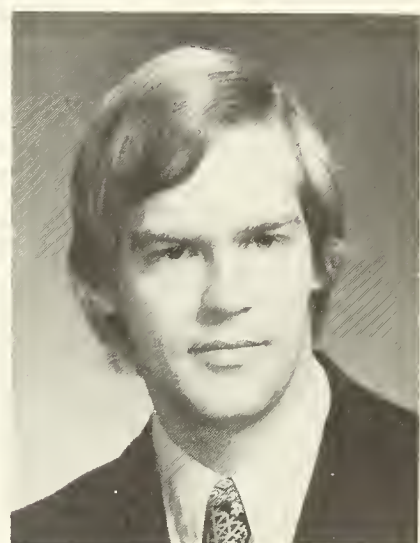
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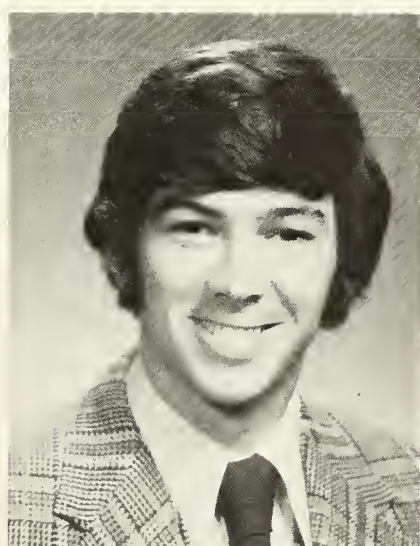


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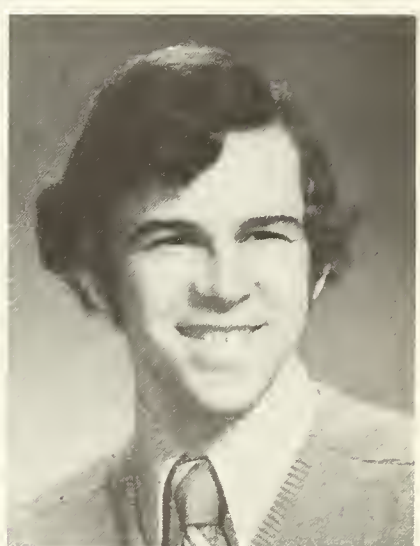
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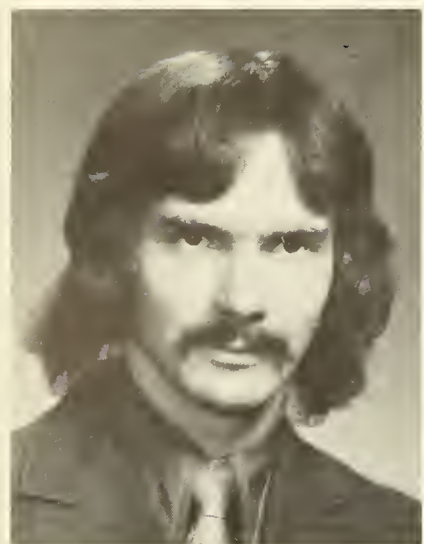
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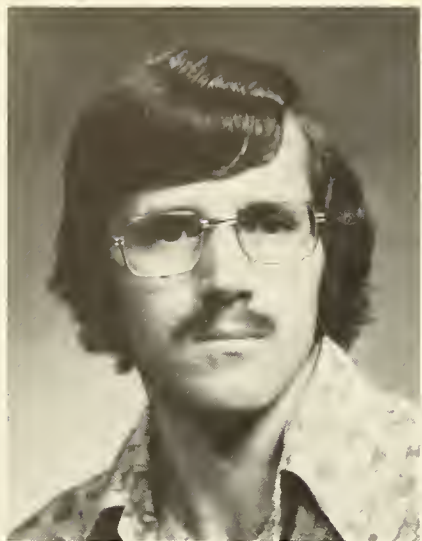
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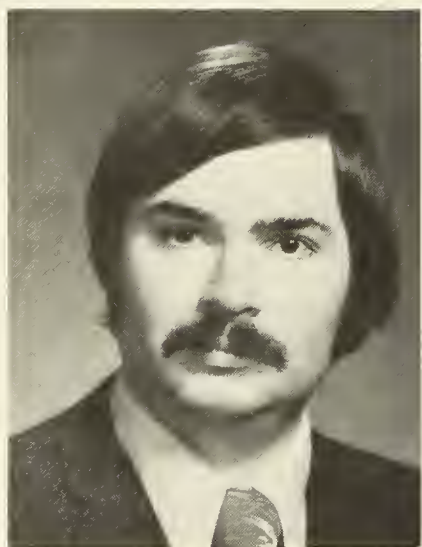
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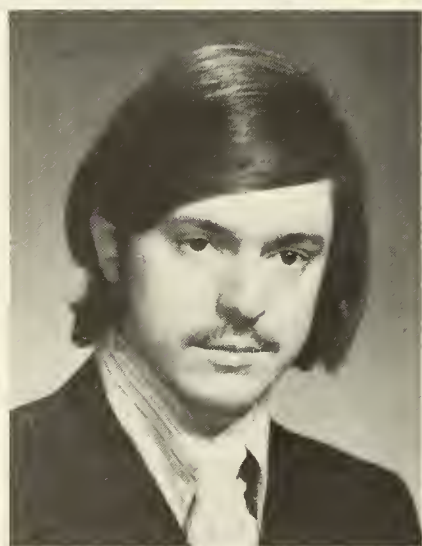
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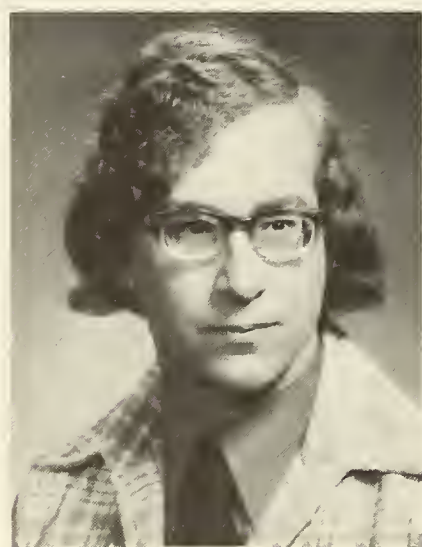
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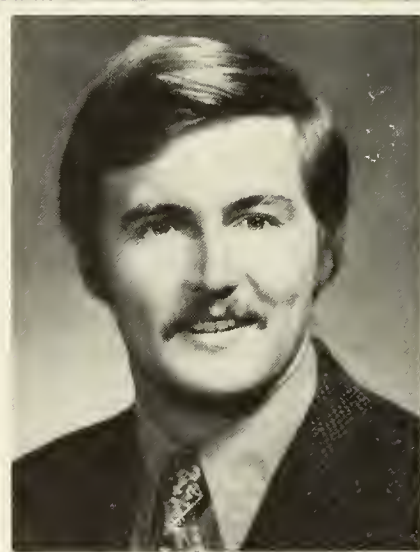
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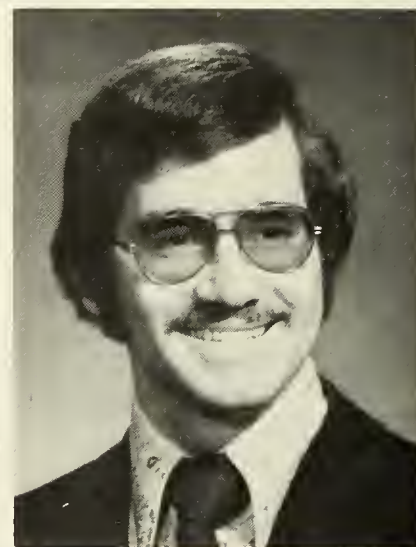
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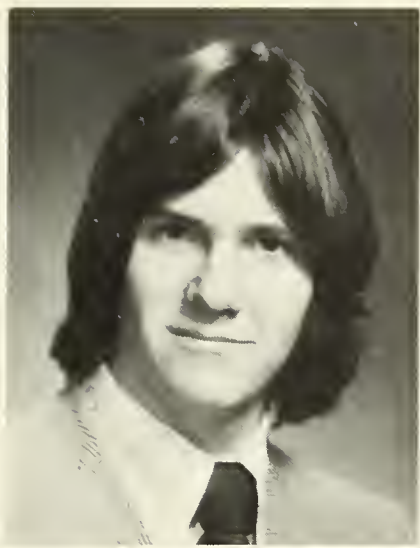
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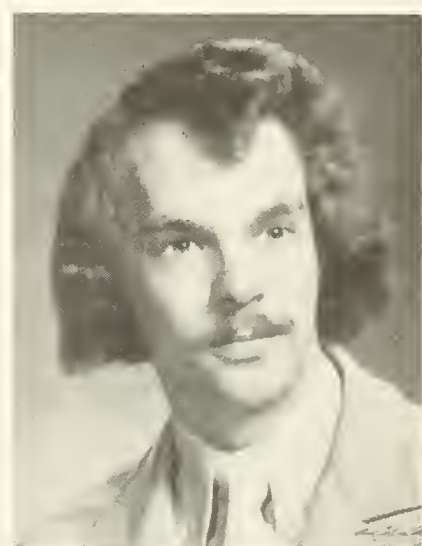
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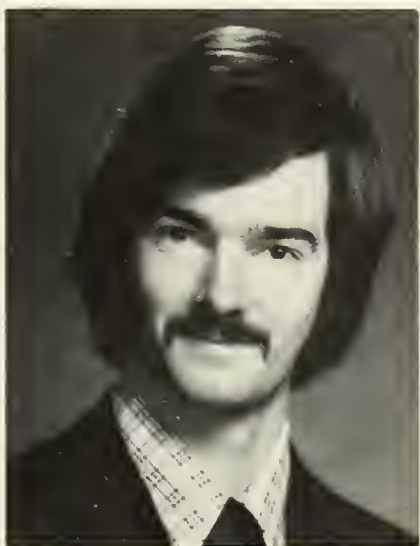
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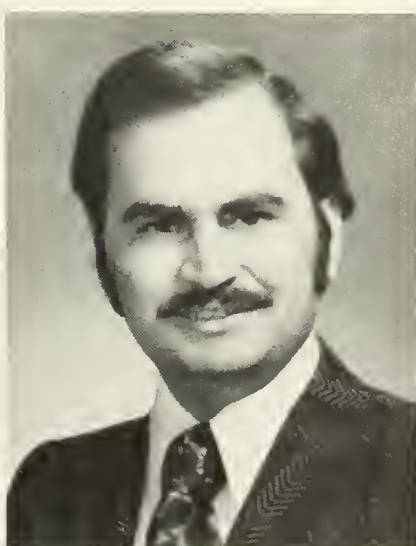
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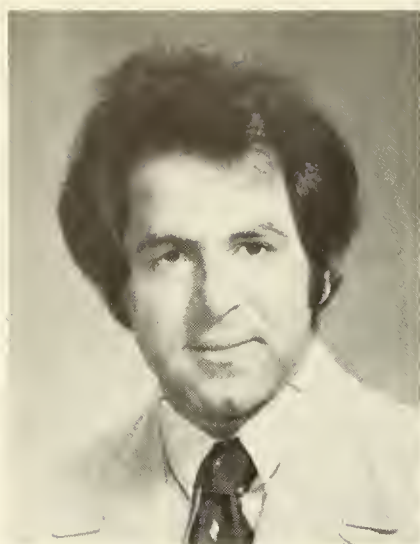
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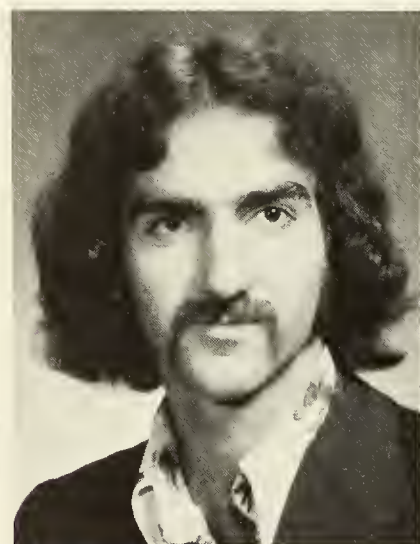
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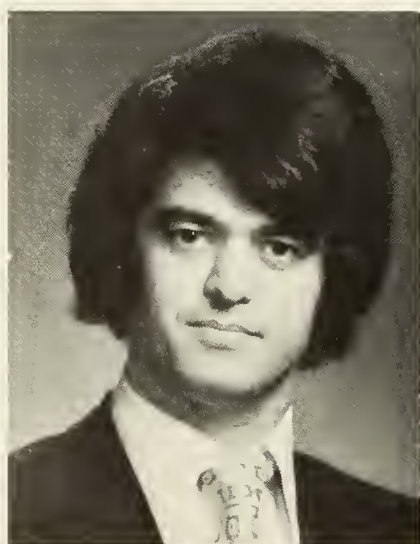
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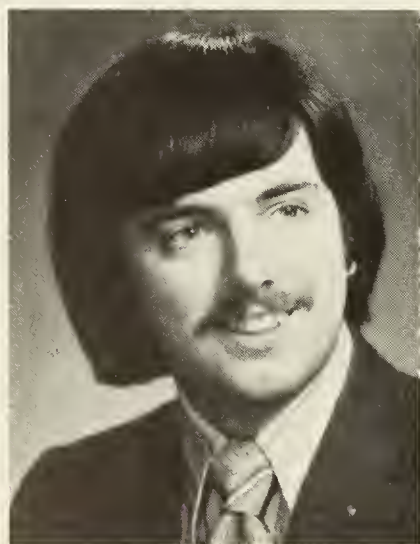
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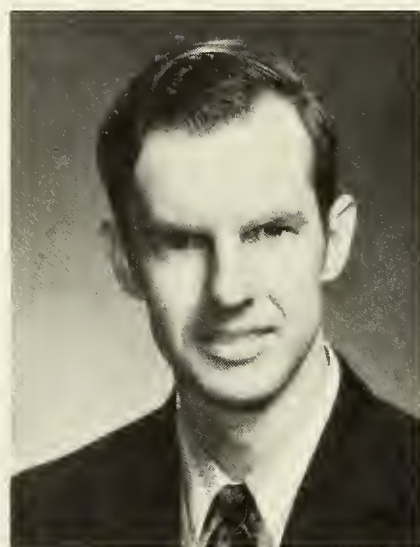
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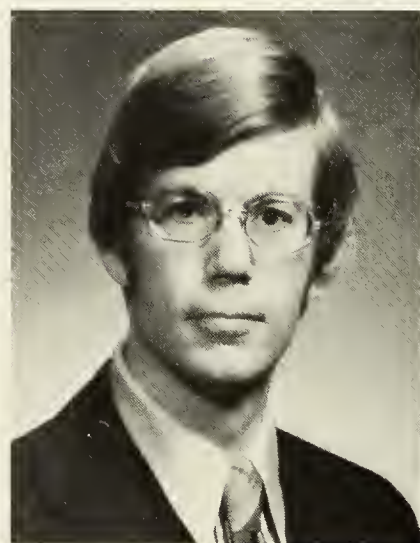
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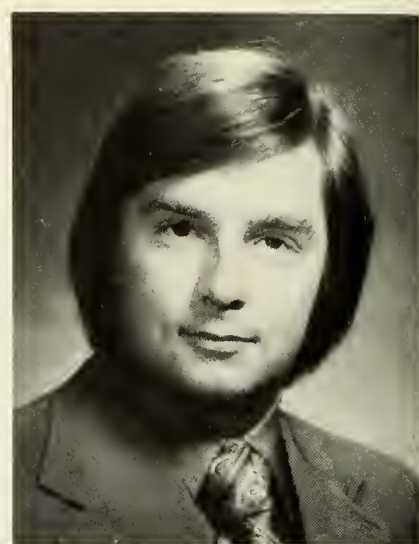
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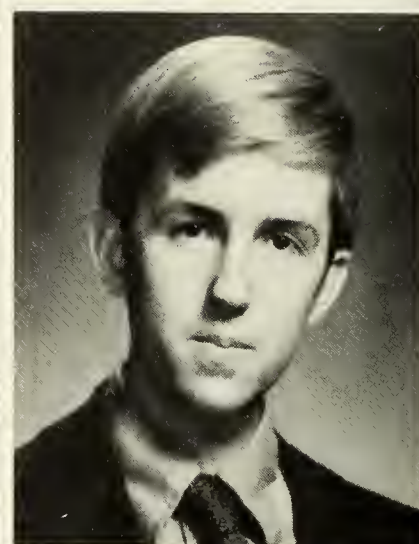
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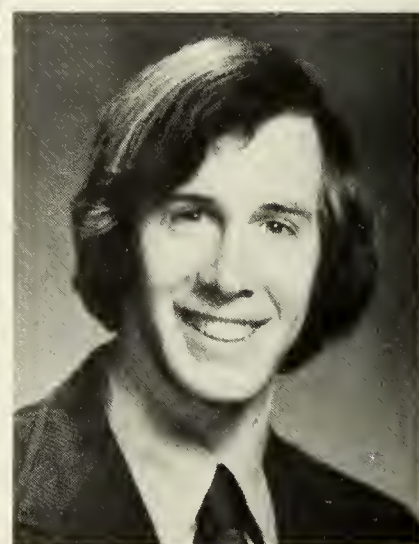
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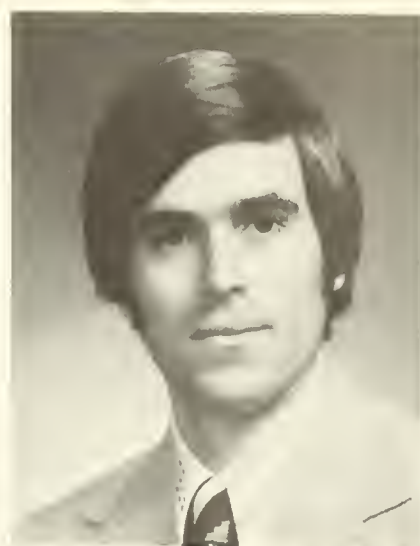
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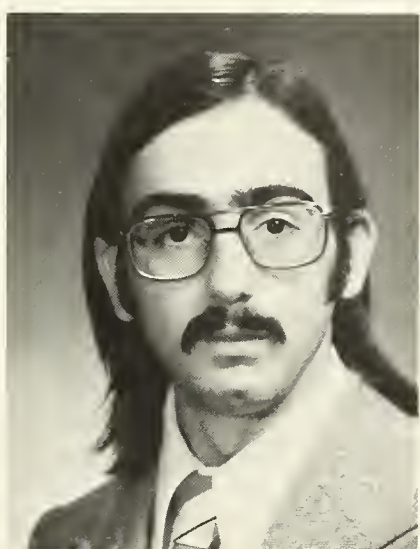
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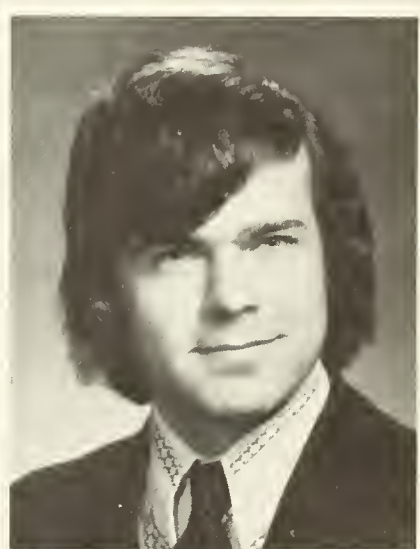
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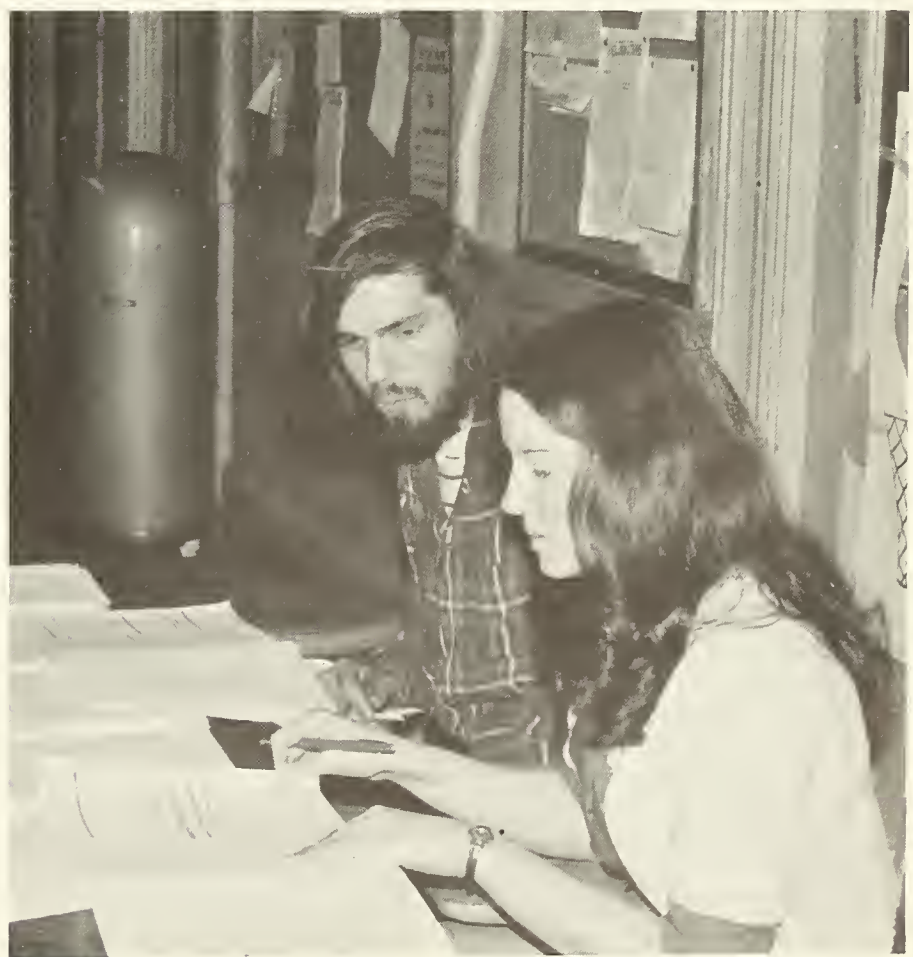
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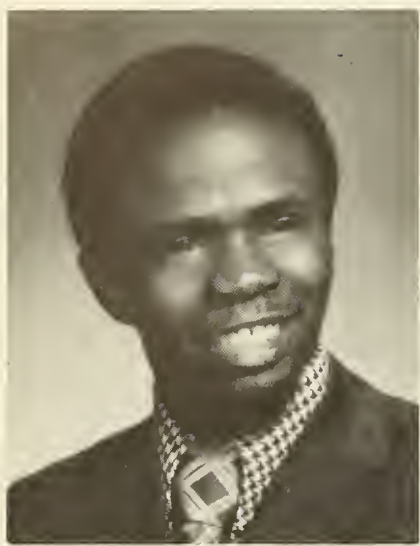


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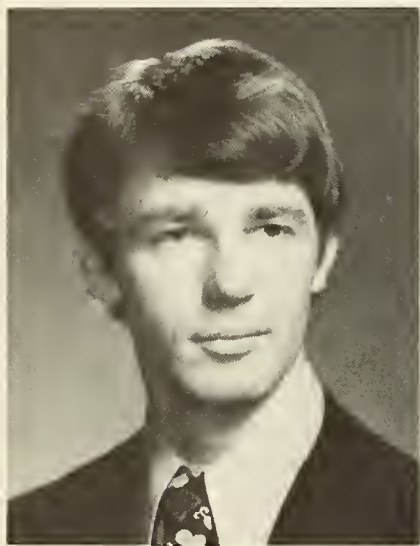


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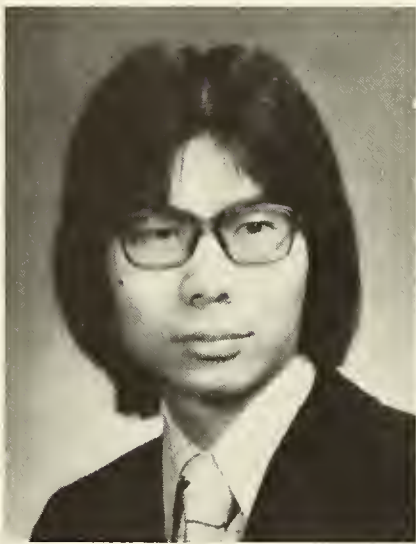
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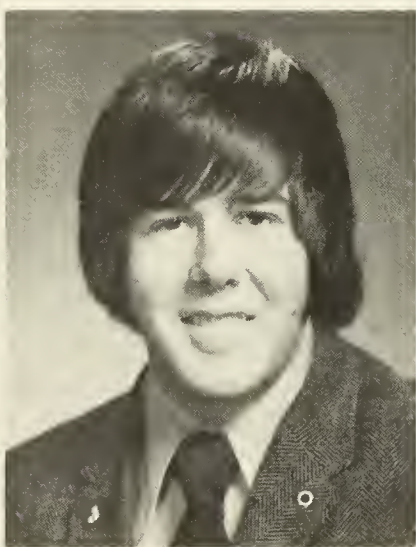
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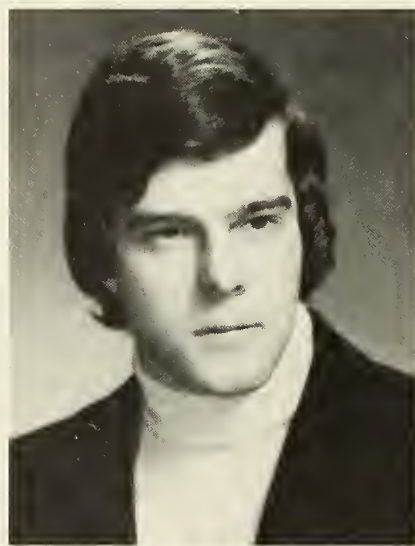
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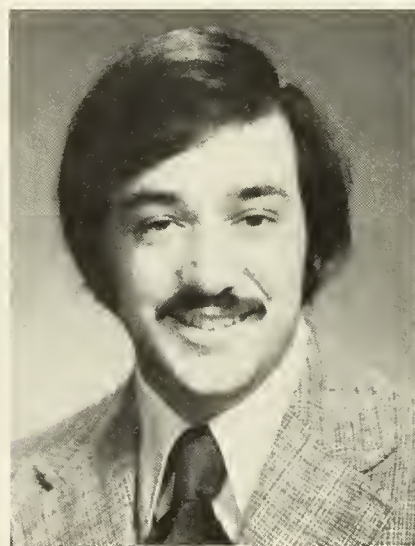
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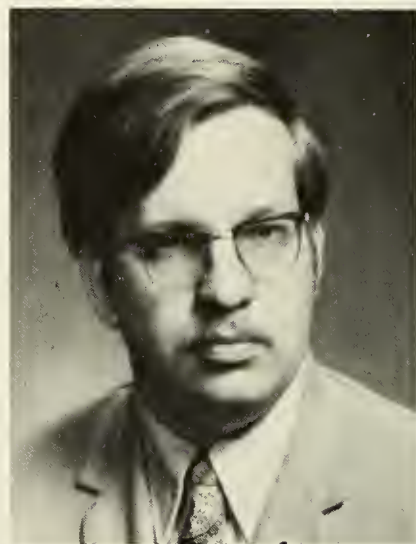
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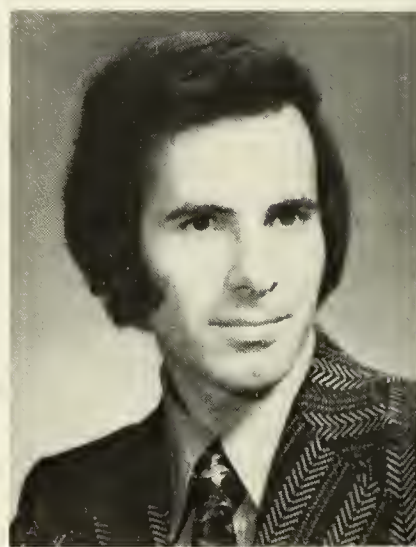
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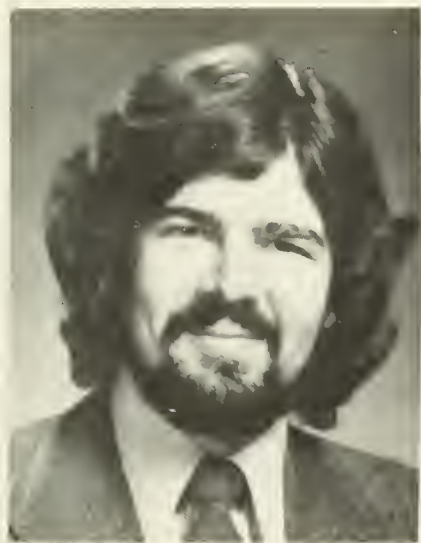


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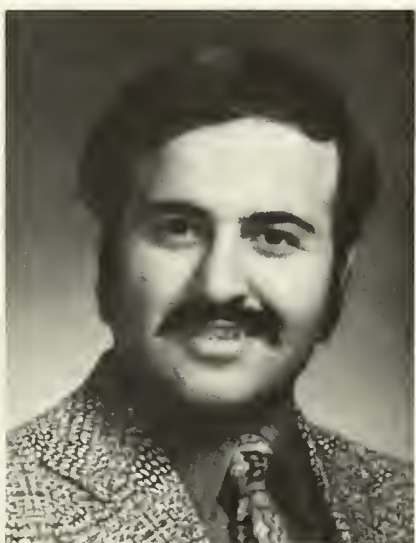
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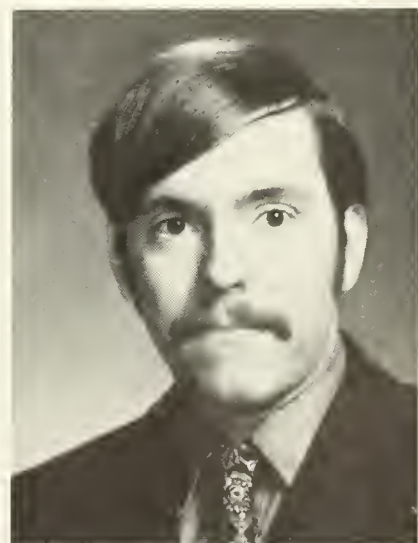
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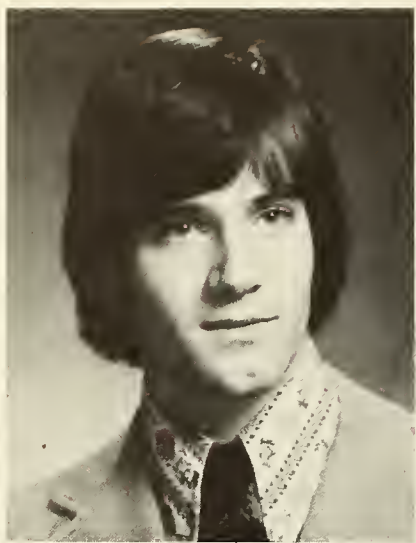


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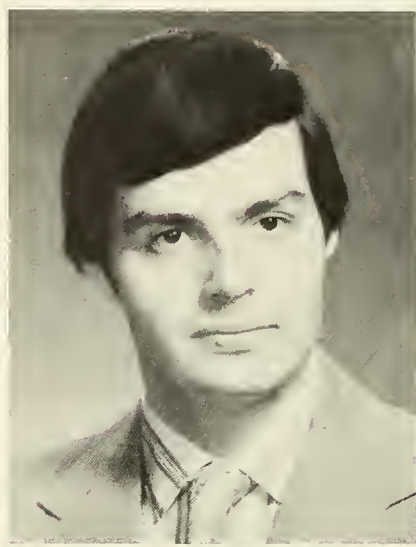
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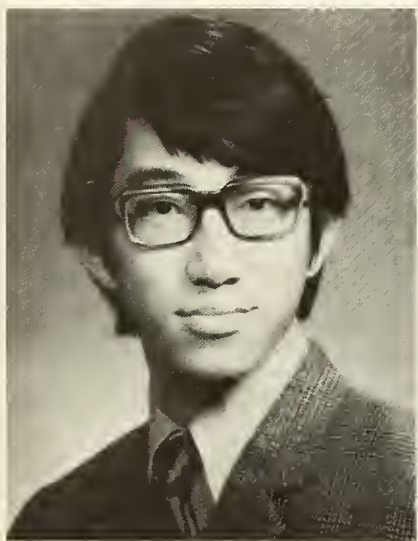
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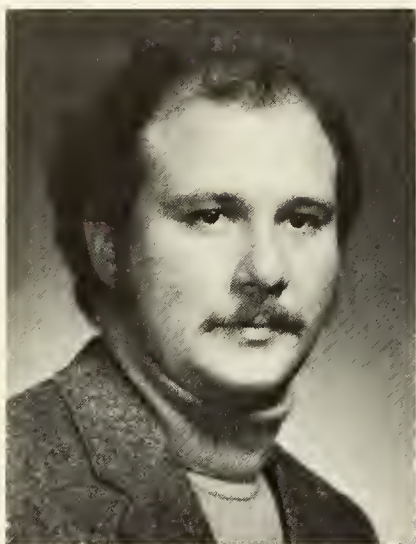
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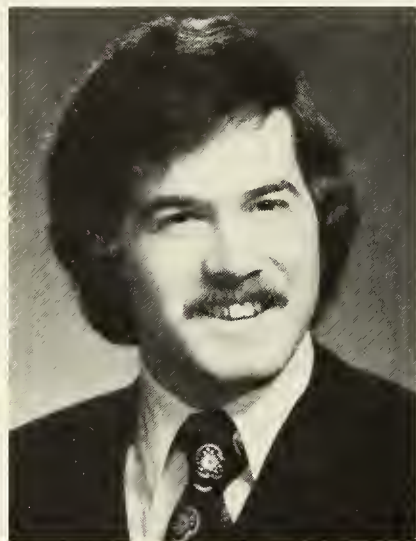
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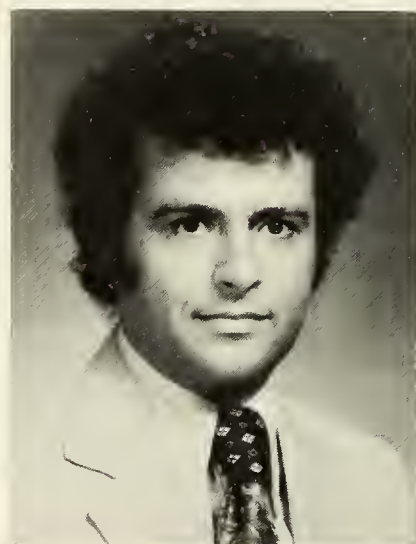
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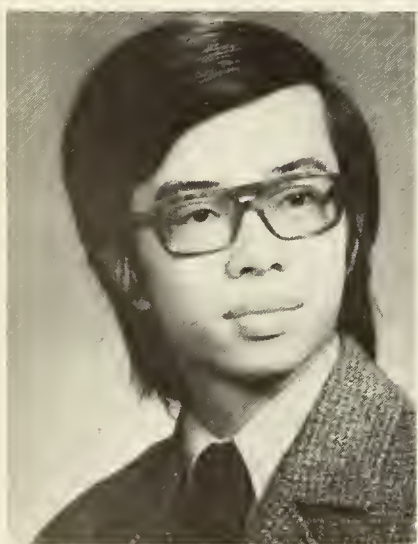
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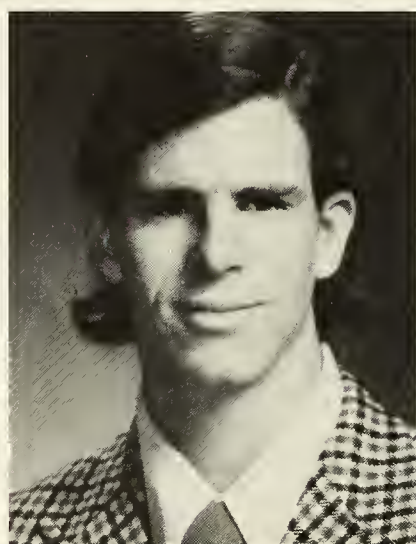
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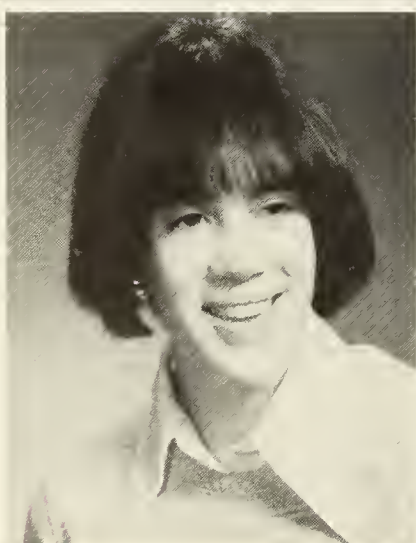
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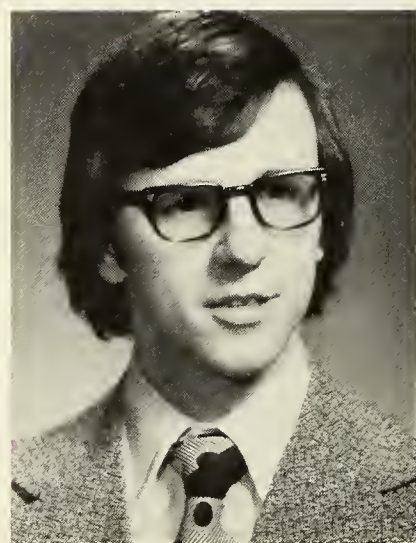
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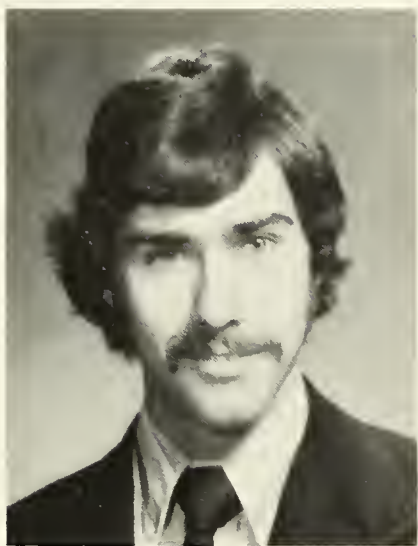
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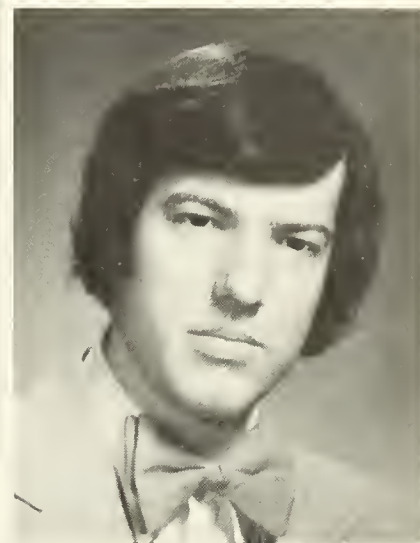
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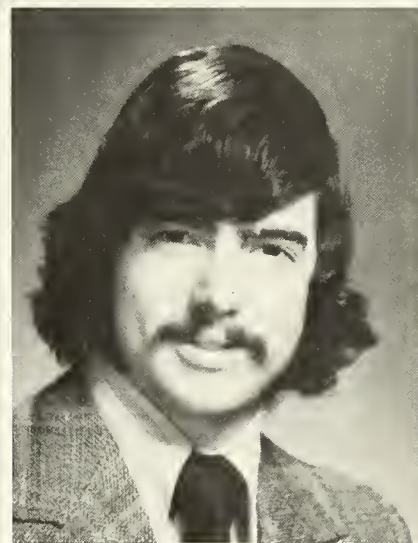
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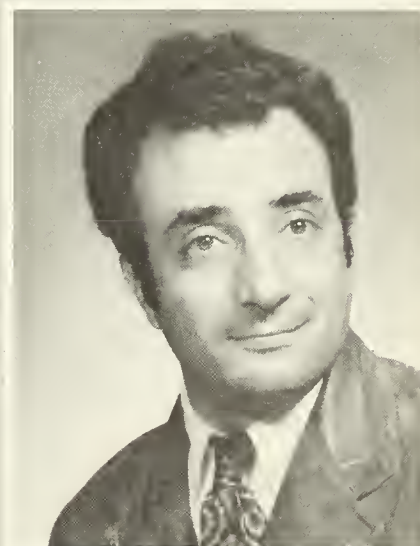
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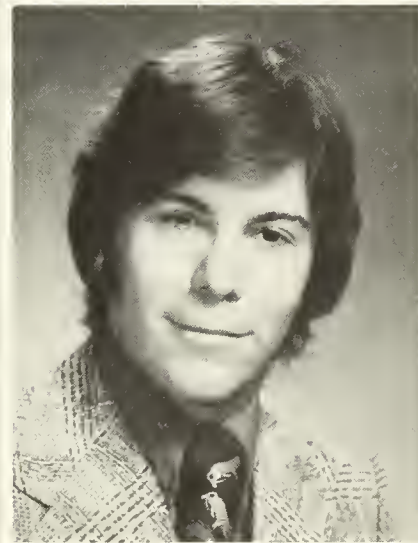
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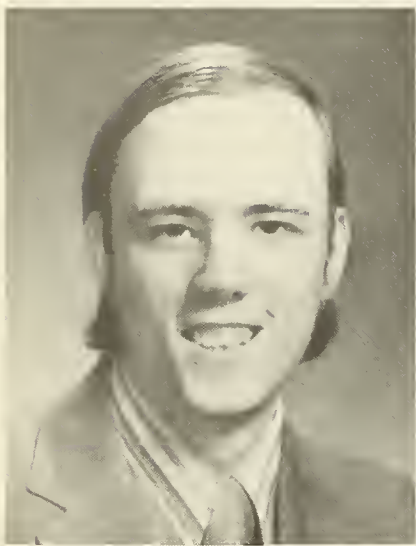
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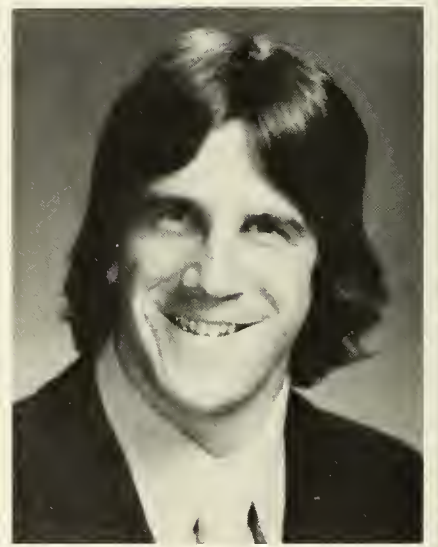
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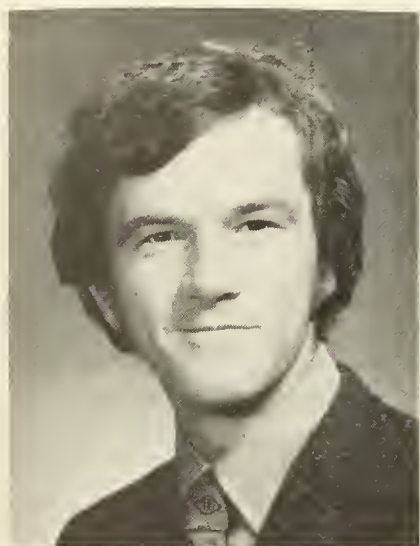


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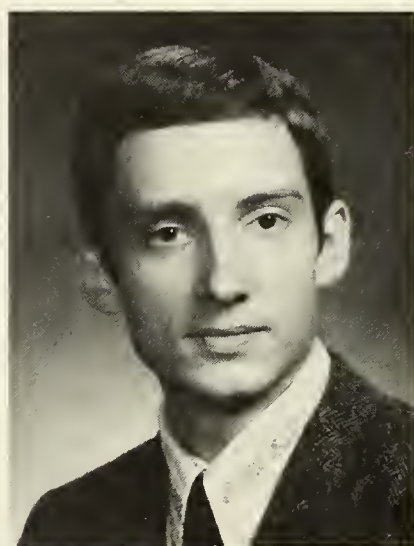
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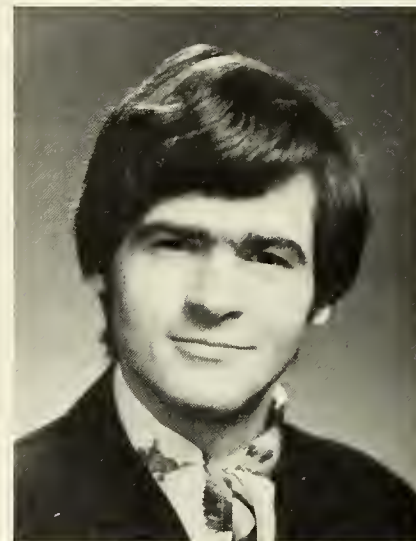
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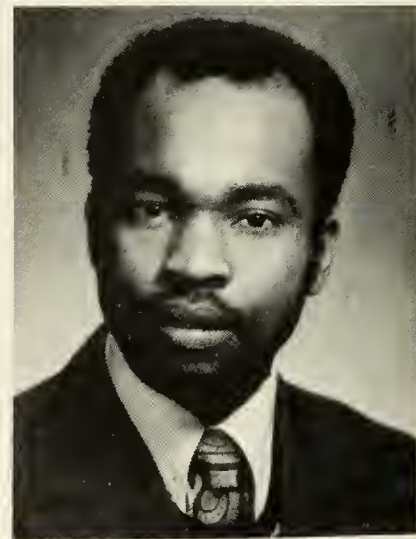


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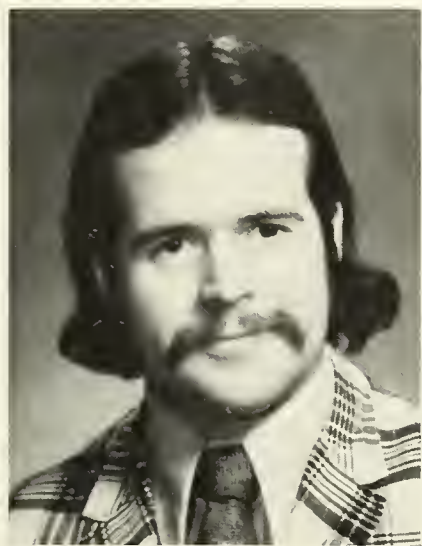
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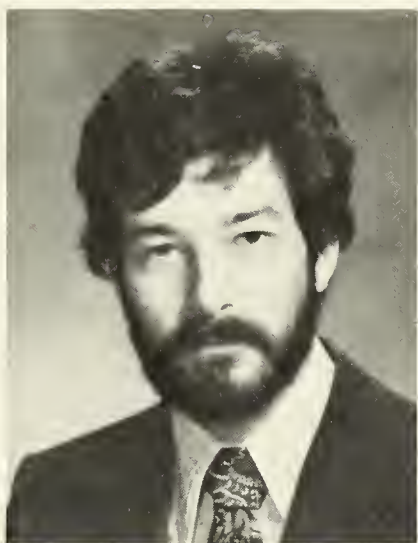
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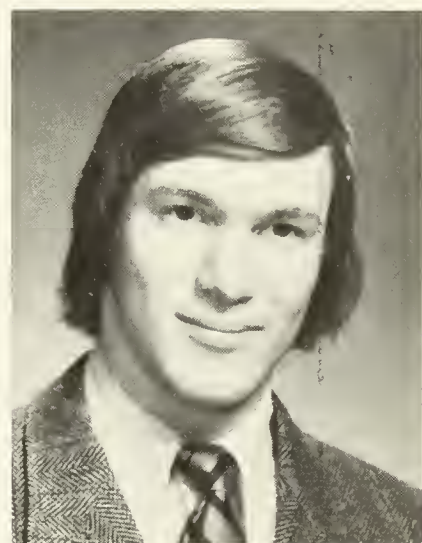
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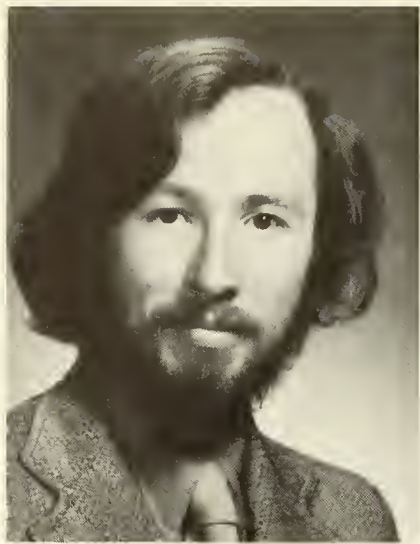
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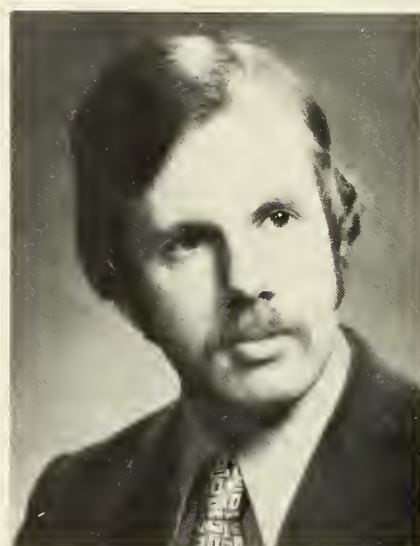
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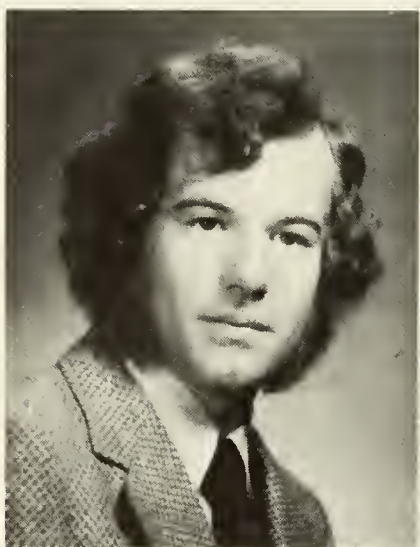
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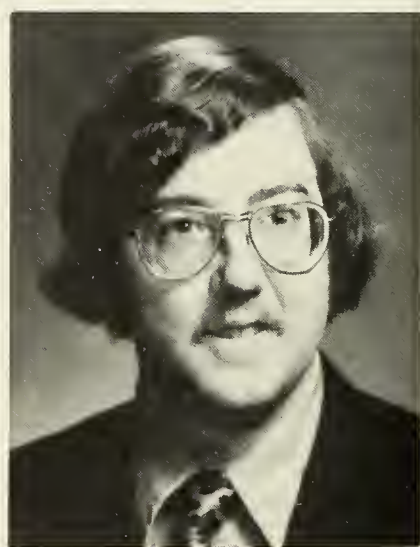
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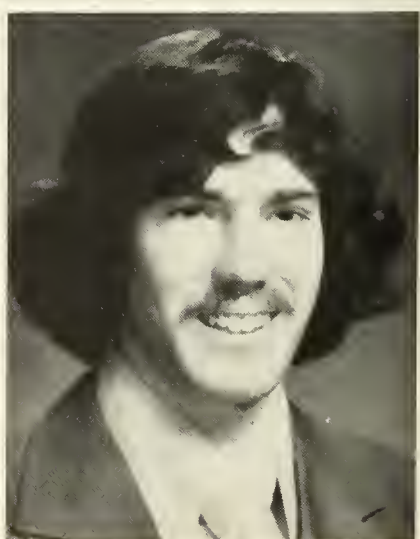
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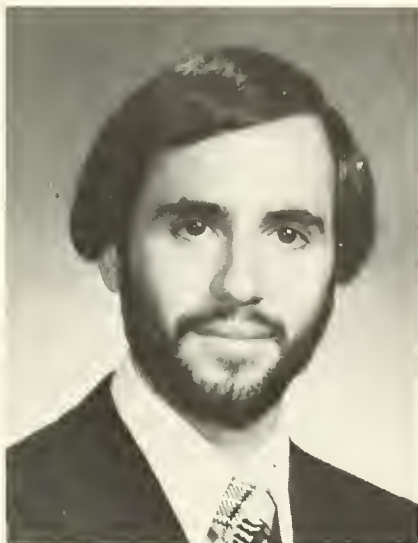
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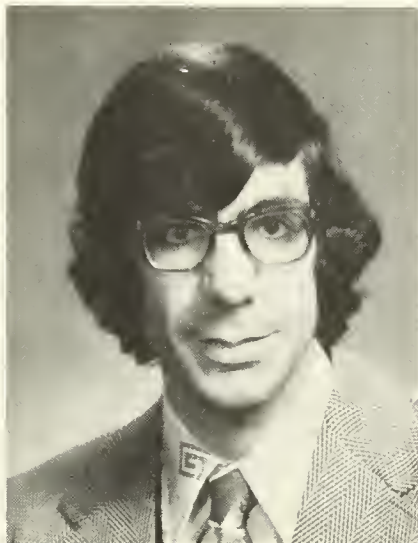
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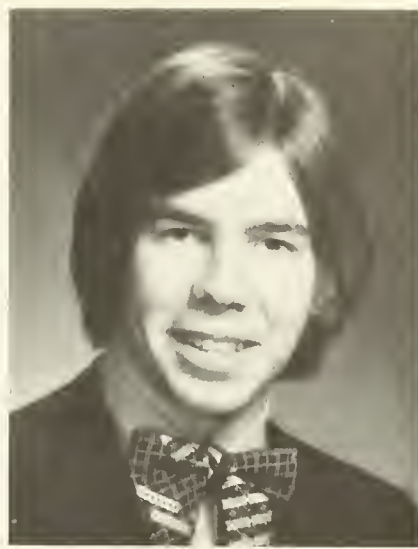
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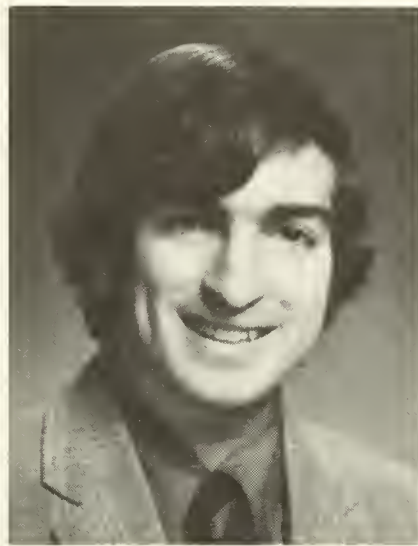
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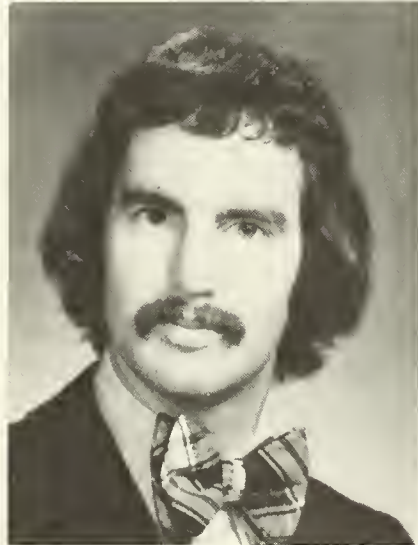
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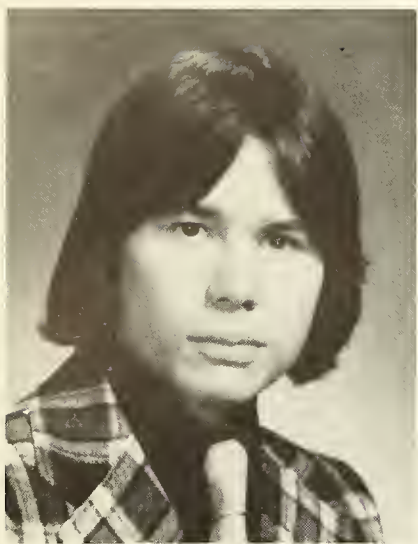
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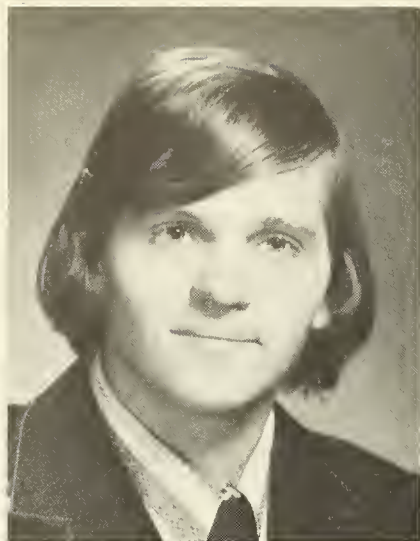
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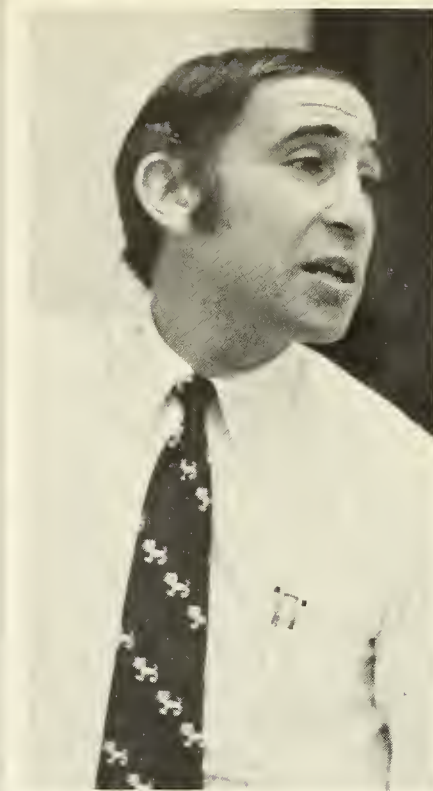
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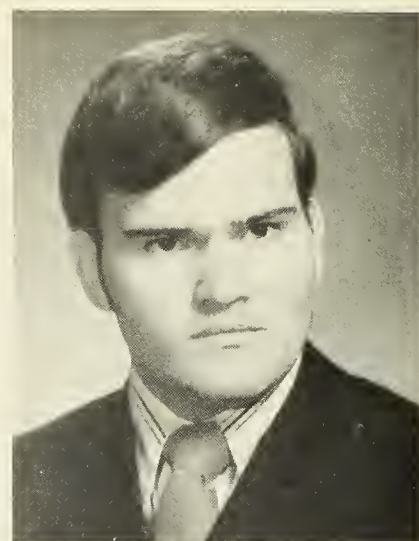
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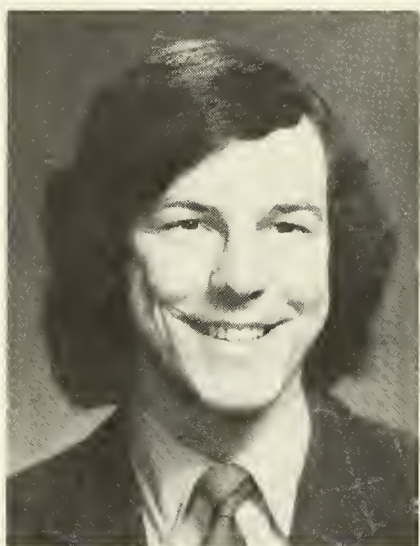
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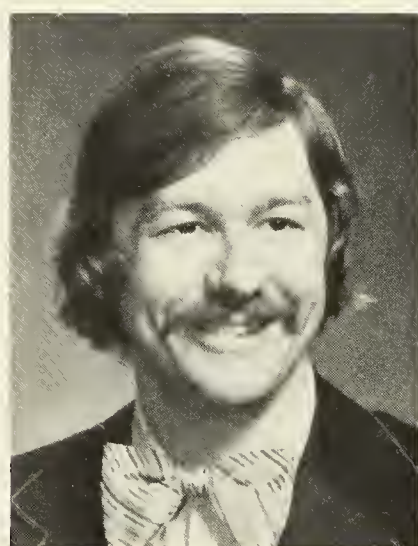
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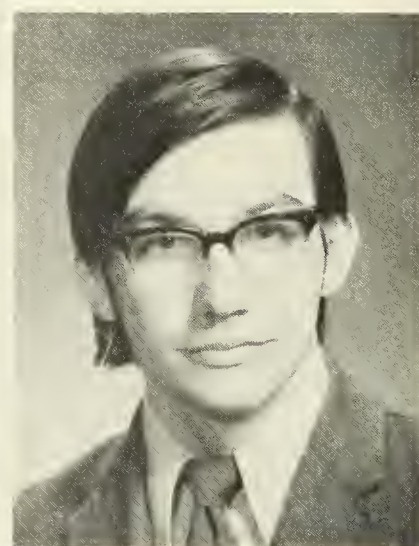
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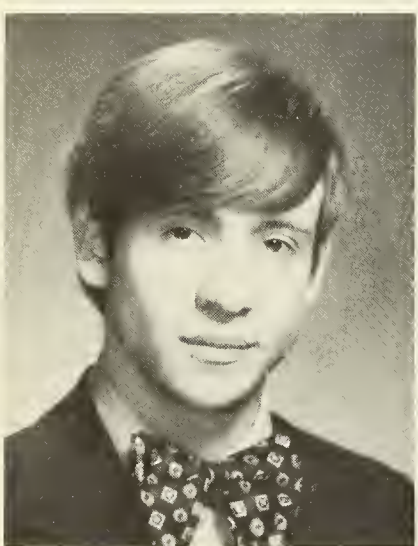
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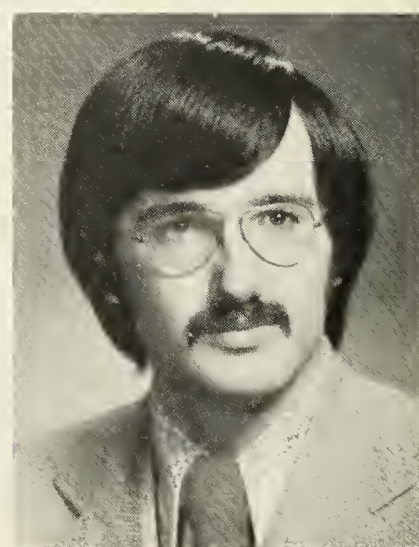
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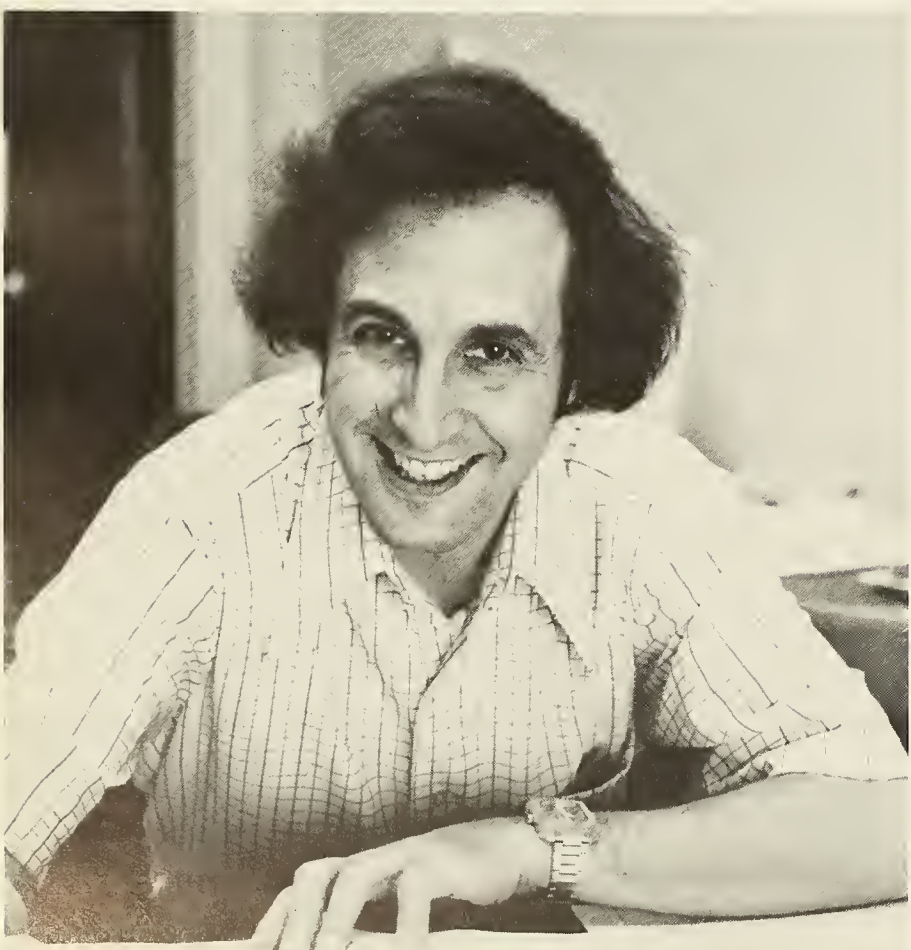
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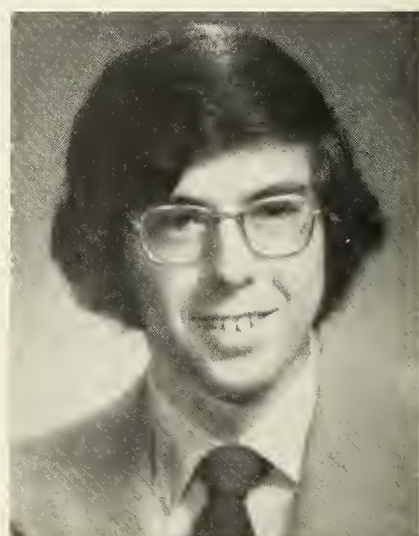
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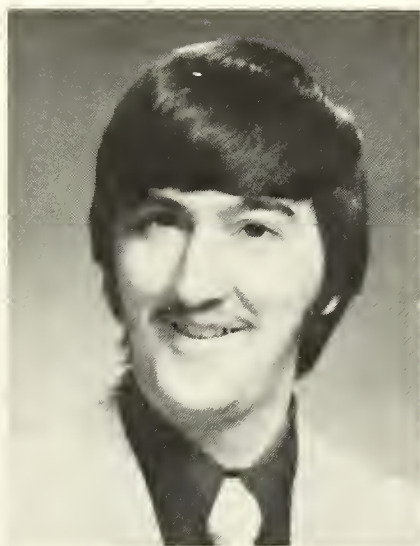
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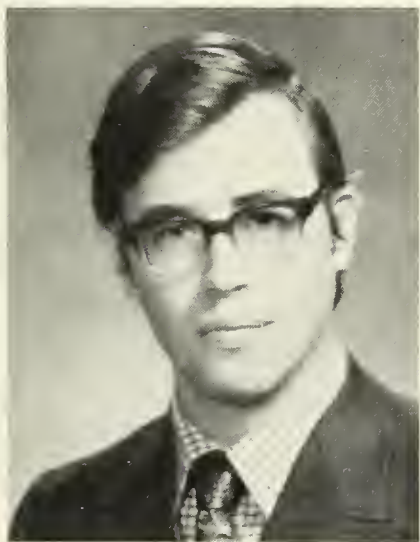
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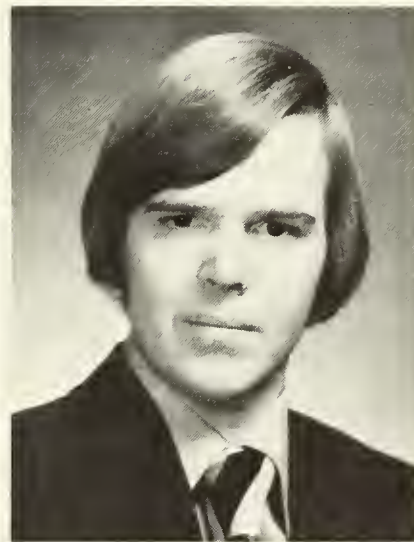
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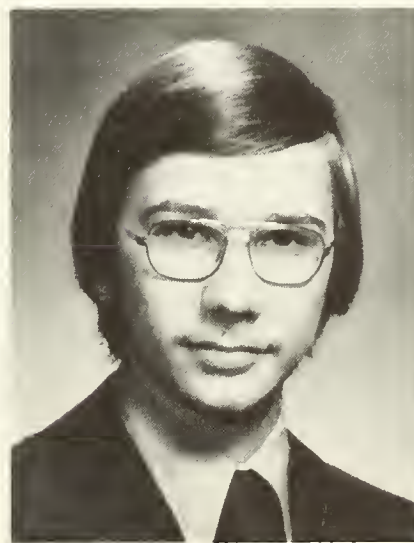
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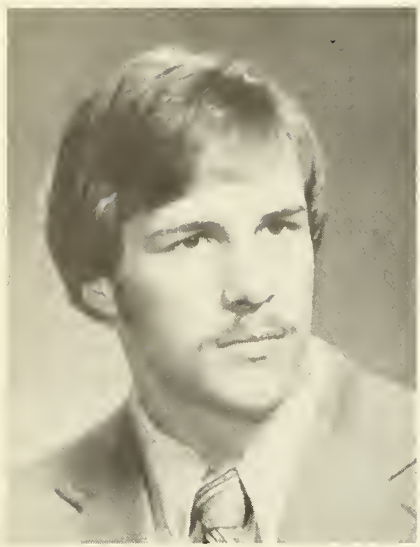


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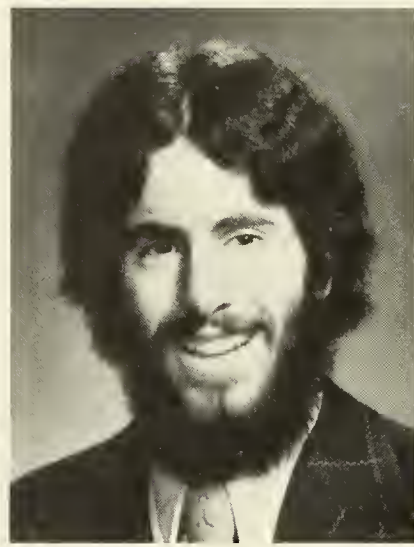
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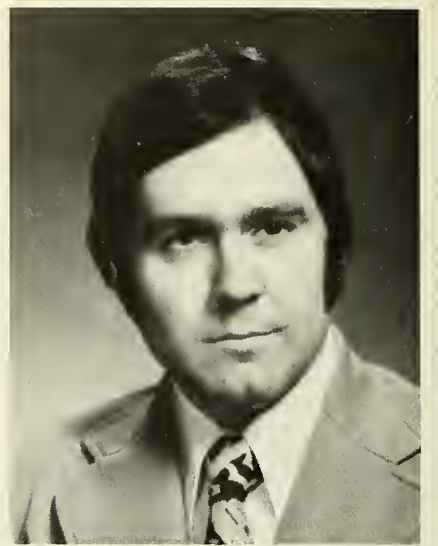
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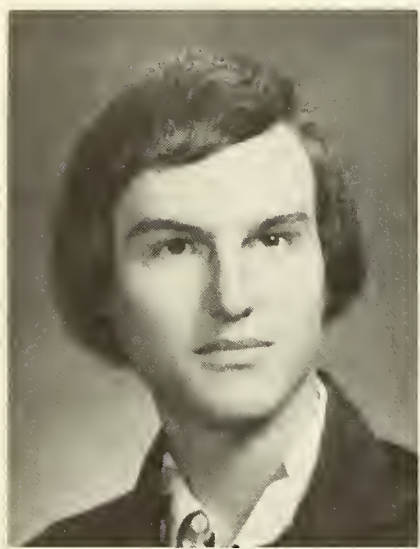
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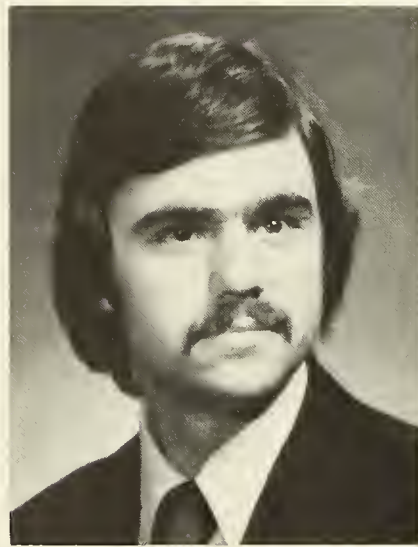
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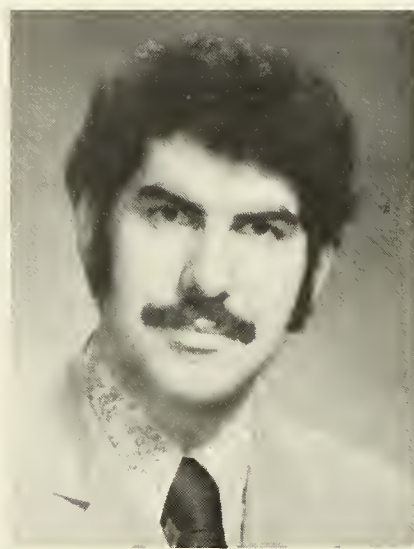
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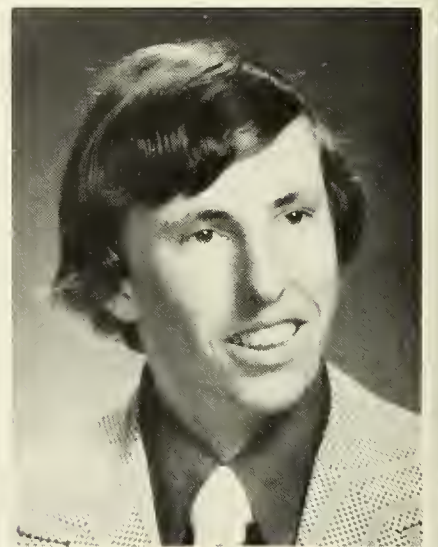
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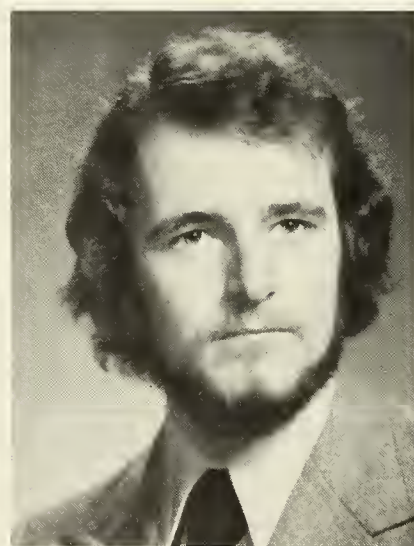
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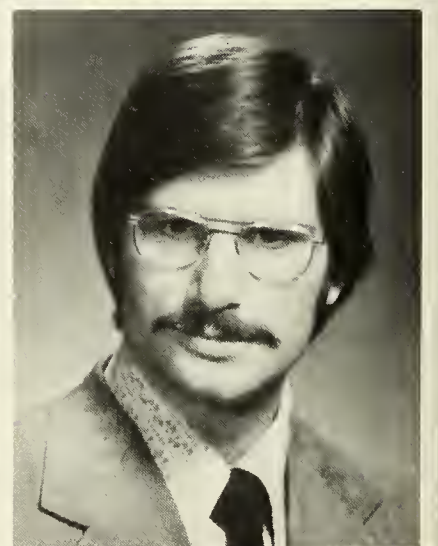
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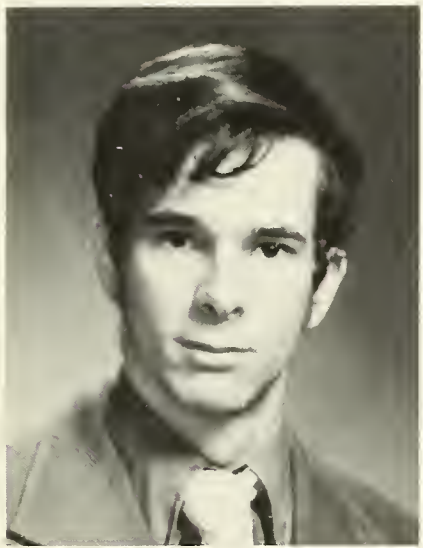
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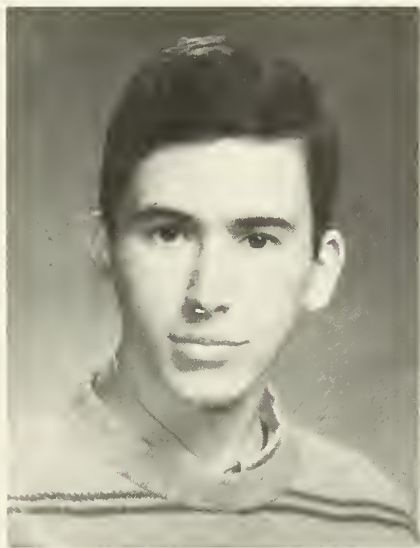
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